One step ahead

Review 1985

Laurie,

You're one of the Greatest people that I know. I've never met anyone as understanding as you! You're the best! I wish that I knew you earlier in the year. Have confidence in yourself because I do. Lots of love forever and best wishes at PURDUE!

Glen Ehrhardt

Laurie,

Lunch time was super and you made it that way. Even though we had 25 min. it was a good time. Good luck at Purdue & don't like a mad scientist. But with your brains & personality you'll make a great success of anything you do. Maybe I'll see you at Purdue sometime.

Rebecca

Laurie,

I actually spelled your name right! I always put "Lori" or Laurene → no just kidding! I can't believe we'll be gone in 2 weeks! Can you remember when we came Fr. yr? It seems like a few months ago. But we've had a great time T.P.ing Hupfer, Felz + maybe some others! Those are times I'll never forget. And you know the big party at Ramada was an experience — to say the least — & Freddie was a true blue trooper, huh?! I hope we can do a lot this summer → between everyone's schedule — we should have a good time! I certainly hope college doesn't hold as many problems for everyone as high school did! It seems like it will be all parties + grub, + guys, etc., etc.! But studies, too! Oh, well, hope your next few years are all right. I'm sure I'll see ya 'round sometimes!

Love ya!

Stay cool.

Rebecca

Laurie,

To the best Prez. ob concert choir (+ the only one) (it's been really great getting) to know you this year); to bad it was only for one year. We're gonna have a blast in Kings Island. Even though you won't sleep.

Love,

Dee Dee

Laurie,

well... well... pres. What will I do without you in CoCo next year? who will I pick on? but then again, who will I learn to sing from?.... did that make sense. I thought not. I hate saying goodbyes espically to good friends. Im gonna miss ya. Maybe some day Ill be a great president like you. HA-HA! well take care of yourself. Thanx for listening to all of my MANY problems. I know that I must drive you nuts! well doll, Im keepin this short & sweet. Ive got ~~tip~~ for you to keep in mind.... keep miscellaneous objects outta your mouth!

Love Ya,
Lora

You Better Write

Laurie,
You are a very sweet girl & I'm glad I got to know you this year! Have fun Purdue. PARTY!!!!

Write me when you are up there!!

L/L Love ya,
Brett

Laurie,
Where do I begin? Since the first concert choir with Mrs. Schaffer & you, we've been through a lot together, but nevits time to say bye you're good. That can't stay always. Lots of luck always. Don't forget to write, please!
Kelli

P.S.

Dear Laurie,

I can't believe the year's almost over and we will be graduating soon!! I'm sure you will be very successful in whatever you do in life! Good luck w/ everything. You're a very talented girl! Congratulations on the Kiwanis award! I'm glad you stuck w/ it, unlike I did! Have a great summer!!

Love,
Ellen Dietrich

Laurie,

I think we can beat the world since we managed to survive Mrs. Funk for 9 months. Good luck in your future, whatever it may be. I'm confident that you have what it takes to succeed. Keep on singing.

Laurie,

You have a lot of writing coming your way. We've had so many good times this year. I don't know where to start. Remember floatbuilding — fun fun. Even though we were slightly sick the next morning. I felt so bad because you & Jenny had to "babysit" all night. Then when we TP'd Mr. Klupfer. Remember meeting his neighbor & having to run all the way down the block to show him our liscence's? Then we ended up cleaning it up anyway. Remember at my party when we TP'd Steve Girton & it started pouring down rain? ☺ I'll never forget the time we plotted in Taco Johns & sent Rebecca flying onto the floor! ☺ That was so funny. How about when we TP'd John Holz & that man came out with the Billyclub & then we

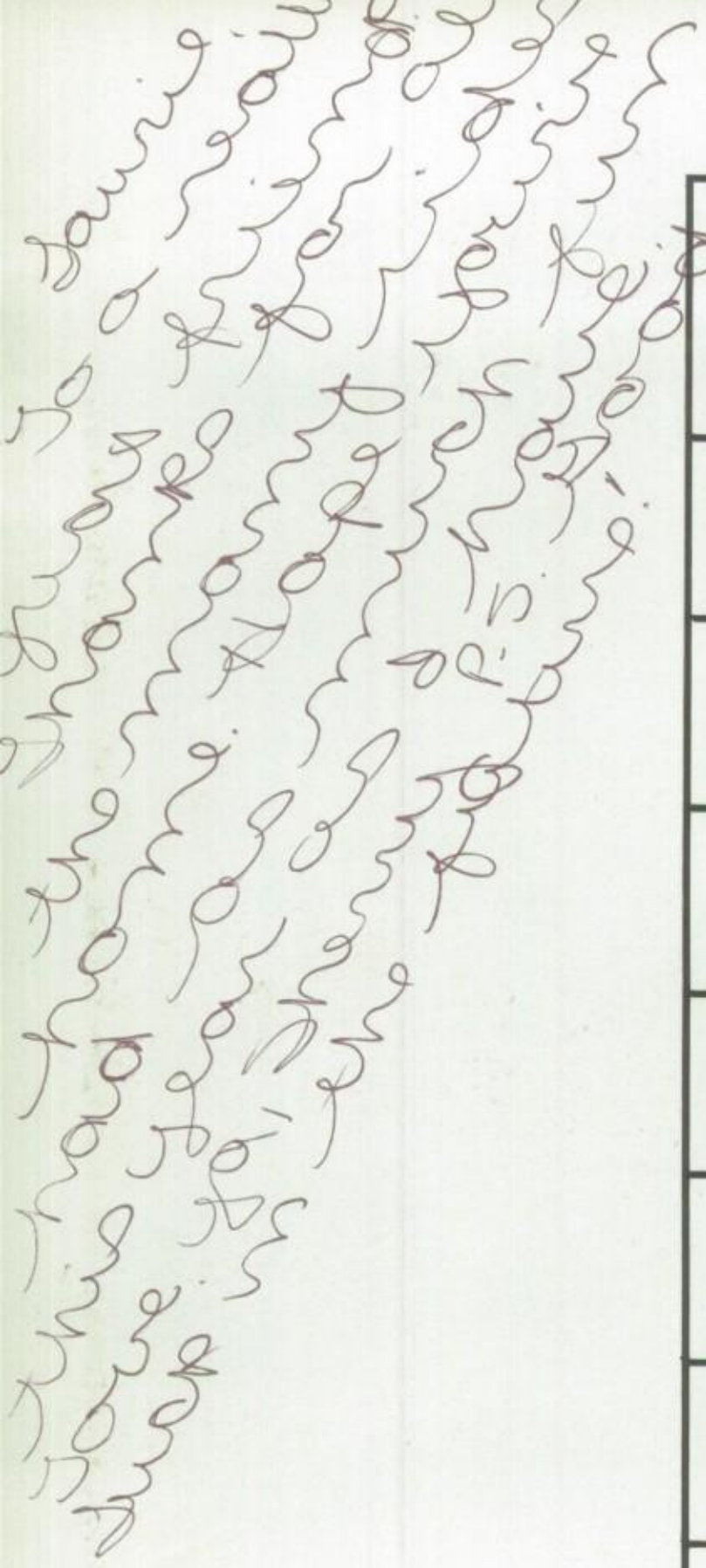
One step ahead

1985 Memorial Review

Reitz Memorial High School
1500 Lincoln Avenue
Evansville, Indiana 47714
Vol. 66

Surrounded by foliage of sycamores, Memorial High School solemnly stands on its prominant Lincoln Avenue campus. Founded as a Boys Catholic High School in 1919, the school moved to its present site in 1924.

Marching to the beat of a different drummer, percusionist Jenny LeGate initiates spirit by sounding the snare drums. She warms up before the opening football game against Castle High School. Castle won, 16-7.



One step ahead

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Winning it all, the Soccer team heads for the victory lap around the IUPUI Soccer Stadium. The Tigers defeated Indianapolis' North Central, 1-0 for the 1984 State title.

One step ahead

A cut above

Memorial students were a cut above the rest. When Indiana passed laws to toughen academics, Memorial had smooth sailing: We were already tough. We were one step ahead.

Although the standards at Memorial were high to start with, the freshmen found that they had it harder than the graduating seniors. They would need to accumulate 42 credits in order to graduate, raised from the previously required 38.

The seniors also stepped into something different. They were required to take a minimum of six classes, and were denied the senior privilege of possible early dismissal at 12:30 p.m.

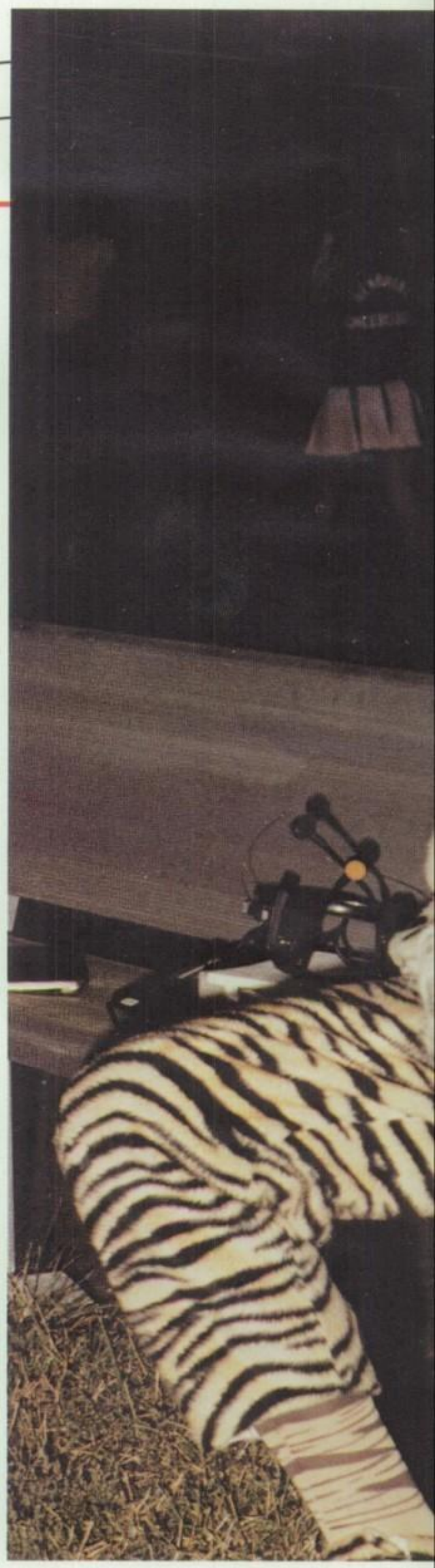
"I was really disappointed that I wouldn't be able to have early dismissal this year. I could have been working and getting extra money instead of taking a class that I really wasn't interested in," said Amy Deken, senior.

Sophomores and juniors also found changes in the curriculum. The principal, Mr. Gerry Adams, hired nine new teachers, including a Math/Science teacher who also helped teach the new computer classes. The extra instructor was needed because of the new science requirements. Miss Linda Eberhard took over as the new Assistant Principal. She previously taught Math

(continued)

Taking a moment from the responsibilities of a tiger, Junior Joe Cook enjoys a Coke during half-time at Enlow Field. Memorial defeated Central, 20-14.

Adding spice to the night's show, Senior John Brockman plays his trumpet at half-time. The band's opening number was "Macerena" for the game against Harrison.



Spirited Tiger Fan Amy Kessner cheers for her team during an early season football game. Memorial was defeated by rival Mater Dei, 14-0.

Fishing for pennies, Freshman Erin Hirsch finds herself covered with flour. This game was one of the many that the Sophomore class planned for the freshmen during the Freshman Warmer.

Surrounded by the shimmer of glistening brass instruments, Senior Donna Exline and Freshman Janice Brockman take a break after performing the half-time show. Donna's nine years of piano study helped in her interpretation of the xylophone. Janice began playing the base drum in July.

A proven challenge

classes, and was the Head of the Math Department.

"My job this year is very different. In the classroom my day was very structured. With this job I never know what I'll be doing from one day to the next, but I like it," said Miss Eberhard.

Being a small school may have drawbacks, yet it also had fringe benefits. Teachers got to really know their students. They were not just faces in the crowd, but individuals who all had something different and unique to offer.

Although the students were looked upon as individuals, they were still required to take the DAT as sophomores, and the PSAT as juniors. Many went on to take the SAT, and 90% of the seniors went to college.

The principal decided to try some-

(continued)

"SPIRIT" is the slogan for Head Cheerleader Barbara Miller as she initiates enthusiasm for Tiger fans. Barbara was a cheerleader for all four of her high school years.

The best defense is a left hook for Senior Mike Traylor as he fends off pranksters at a football game. Attendance at home football games averaged 2,791 persons.

Filled with helium, 51 blue and white balloons stretch toward the sky. Seniors Anne Keller and Amy Kessner sold approximately 145 balloons before the Homecoming Parade.

Unleashing the spirit

thing new to combat the dropping enrollment: Advertising. Commercials ran on local television and radio stations, and the freshmen class was larger this year.

"I think that our Advertising helped more in putting our name in the community than as recruitment. I hope students begin to consider Memorial as an alternative to a public school," said Mr. Adams.

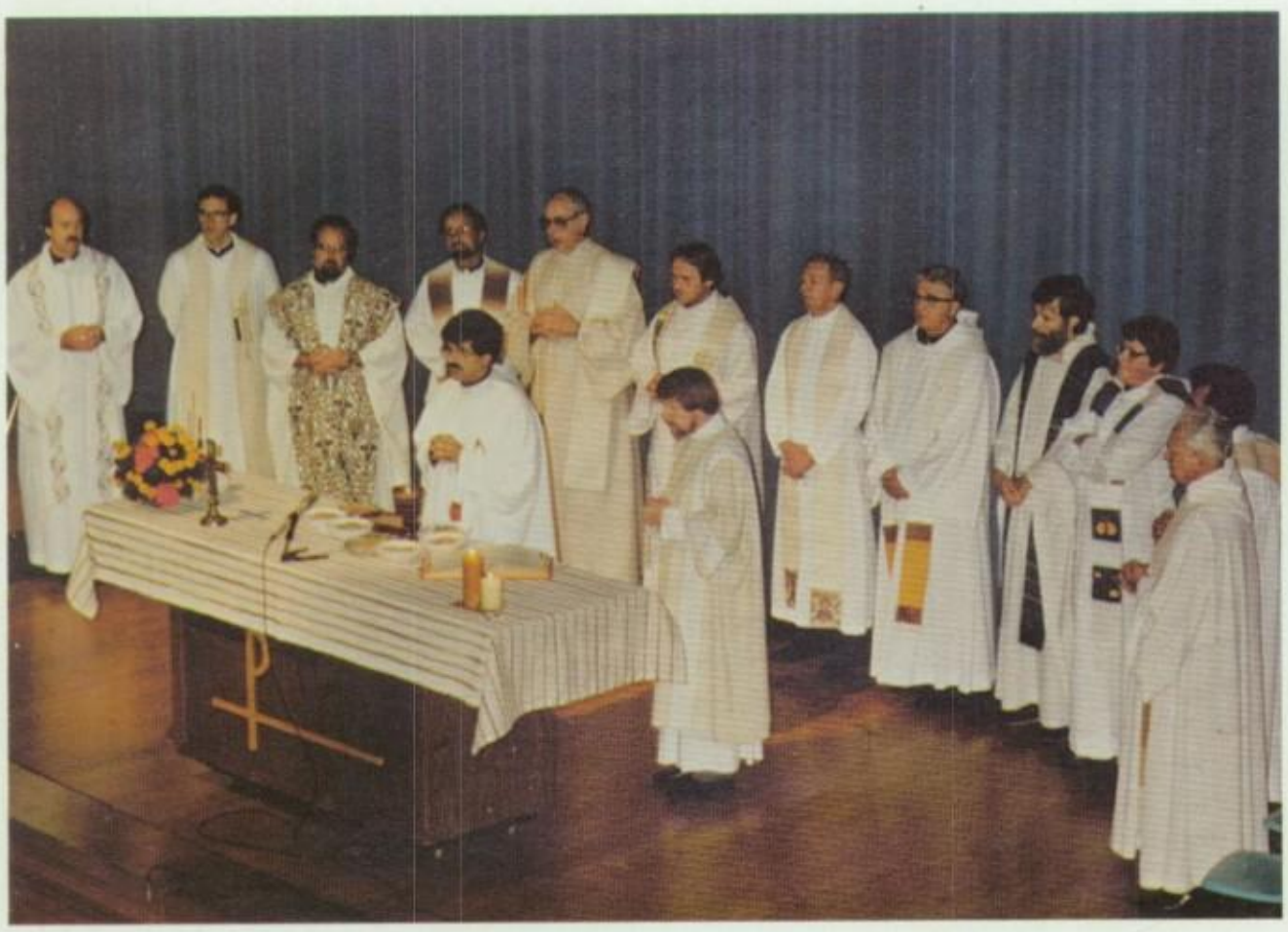
Memorial took a step in the right direction this summer. The school was starting to show some wear and tear around the edges, and needed some renovating. Brother Eugene Phillipp, who taught college credit United States history and advanced history, as well as psychology, took on the interior of the school by heading a student crew which recarpeted and repainted many of the rooms.

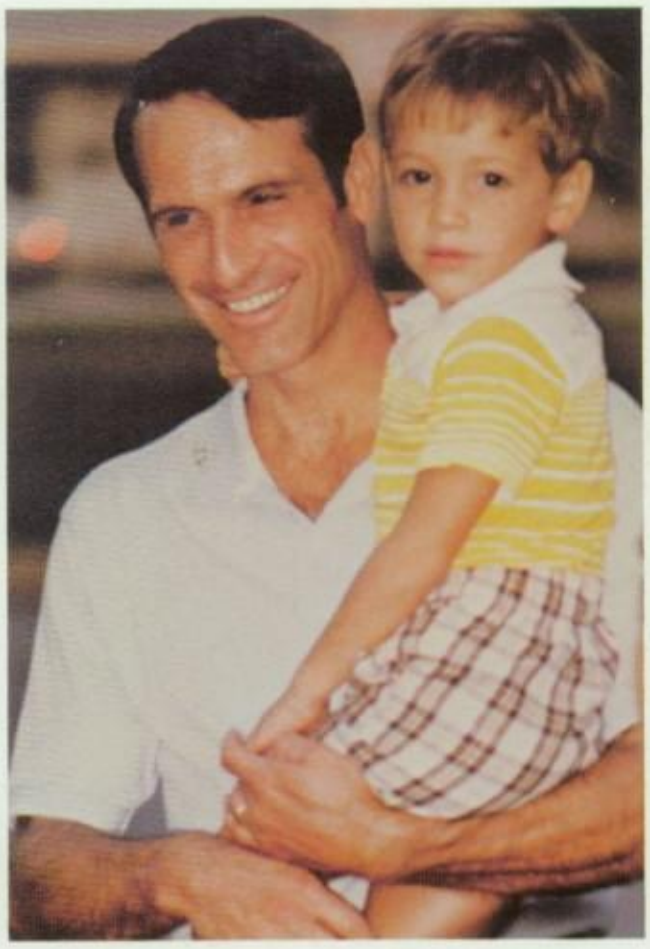
All of the windows in the old wing needed to be re-fitted and repainted. In some places they were almost completely rotted away. A construction crew was hired to fix the old wing, and by September the windows were at least one step ahead of the ravages left by 60 hard winters.

But the school building alone didn't make Memorial; it was the people, and we were unique. The difference was simply that we were one step ahead. The dedication of the administration and faculty, the togetherness of the students and the challenge of being the best pushed us ahead. One complete step. □

Memorial takes a step toward maintaining good relations with the city's parishes by inviting area priests to serve at the opening Mass. Twelve priests gather with Father Tom Kessler and Mr. Franklin in the auditorium.

The youngest Tiger fan, Adam Hayden, watches the ferris wheel from the arms of his father, Mr. David Hayden. The Haydens were enjoying the St. Ben's Summer Social after the Meet the Team Night on the front steps of Memorial.





Ahead in Student Life

Tradition, loyalty and spirit have put us one step ahead of the crowd. Being better, not just different has become our trademark. After school when the ties were off and the skirts were replaced by blue jeans, Memorial students were still a distinctive bunch.

Stepping out on the town included everything from movies, to dances, to parties. 1985 found us at the games too; we were the ones who supported our teams in good times and bad.

Tradition thrived in the homecoming float and parade, in the October exodus to win soccer state in Indianapolis, and in the growing friendships among 742 students.

Above all, however, our spirit was unquenchable. The deluge following the Tell City game failed to dampen the spirits of over 300 fans who packed the cafeteria for a night of dancing.

Without a doubt, the Tigers were on the prowl, staying one step ahead.

Sunglasses at night are high fashion for Freshman David Hancock. Hancock cheered the Tigers with Freshmen Andrew Weinzapfel and Kristi Kaiser.

Practicing at dawn, Junior Susan Nord stands at attention. Over 73 band members gathered daily on the marching field at 6:45 a.m.

Sizzling summer temps and inviting cool water lure Freshman K.C. Sclachter into Junior J.B. Strassweg's pool. Afternoon temperatures in August averaged a scorching 93 degrees.

Meet the team night draws fans both young and old. Senior Carolyn Hubert and five-year-old Leah Mercer joined 150 fans to get a preview of the season.

Summer fun heats up

As temperatures rose to broiling heights, Memorial students took advantage of the summer heat. Sparked by the ninety degree days, many warded off boredom by creating their own fun.

Some students hit the road. For 43 Spanish, French and German students, a trip to Europe highlighted the summer of 1984.

For those who vacationed in Evansville, Hartke Pool, Kramer's Lake and Tri-State served as sanctuaries from the heat. Evenings were taken up with movies (the most popular being Ghostbusters), putt-putt golf or just driving around doing absolutely nothing.

Summer jobs generated a heat of their own, as students counted the hours until payday.

"I really looked forward to my paycheck every two weeks. It paid for a lot of things I would never have been able to buy!" said Junior Missy Will.

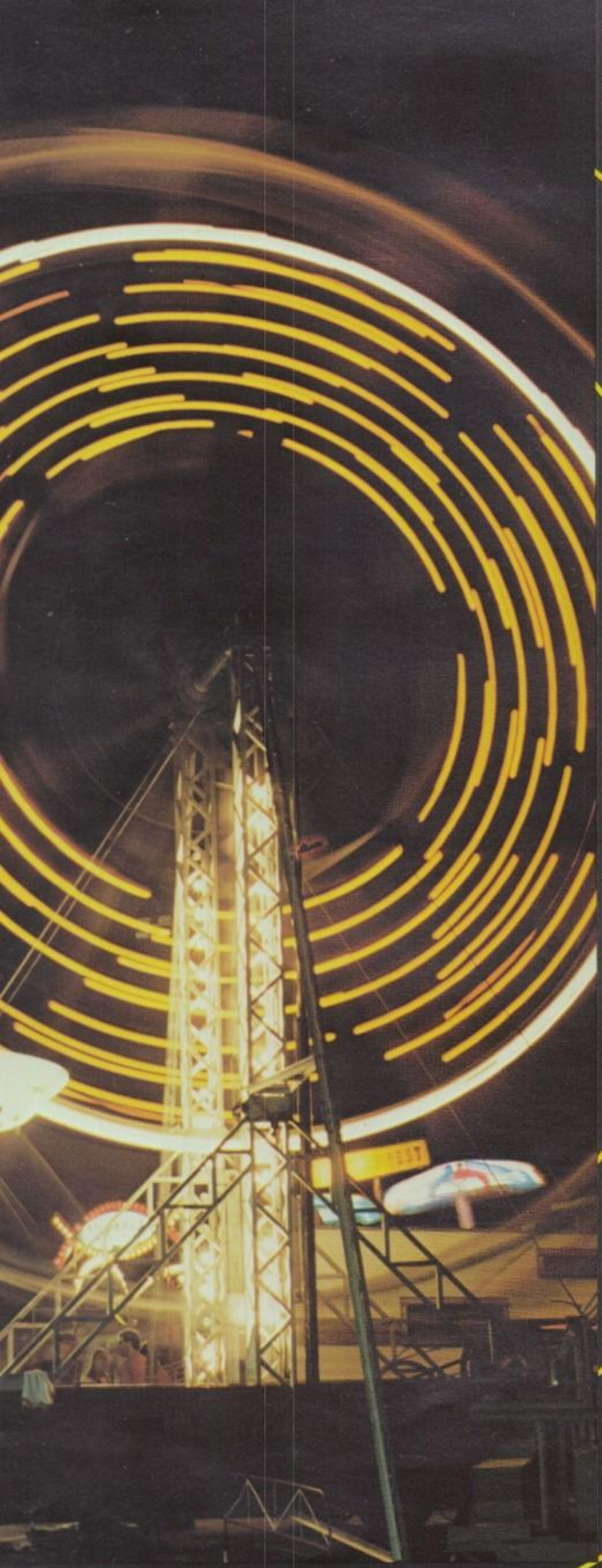
Almost too quickly, the long summer days came to an end, marked by the Football Tigers' season opener against Castle. Meet the Team Night, held the evening before the game, reunited students and faculty, as everyone predicted a win over the Knights.

After the pep rally, many students headed to the St. Ben's Summer Social, trying a hand at the dunking booth or engulfing cotton candy.

Somewhat reluctantly, Memorial opened its doors as students welcomed a new school year. Although summer was officially over, plenty of heat was left to spark a year full of Tiger spirit.

Soaking up the summer rays, Junior Kevin Koch lifeguards at Hartke Pool. He worked an average of 35 hours a week throughout the summer.

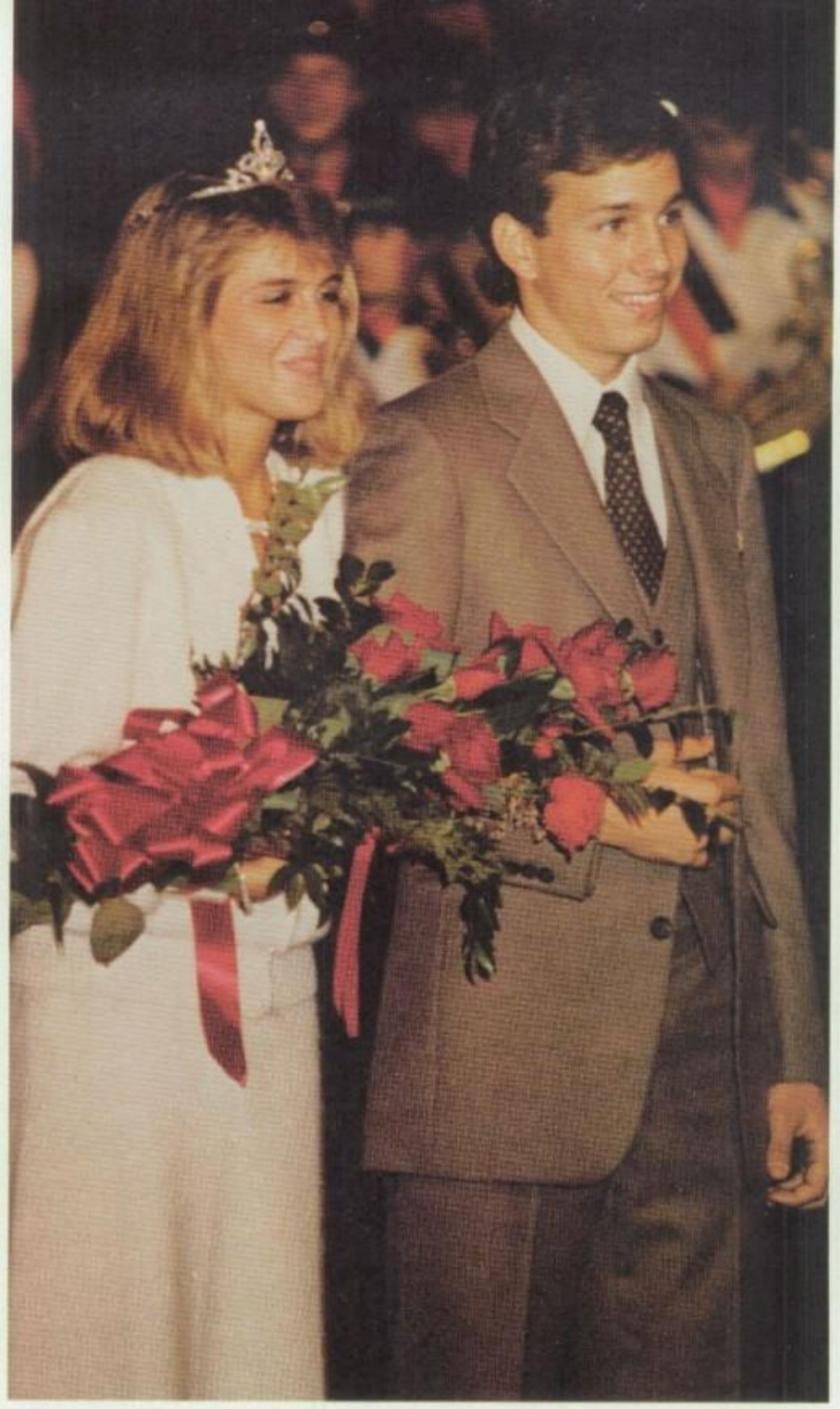
On one last whirl of the summer, Juniors Pat Girten and Jeanette Brockman and Sophomore Jackie Brockman ride the ferris wheel at the St. Ben's Summer Social. Many Memorial students flocked to the social after Meet the Team Night on August 24.



Yelling at the top of their lungs, Juniors Robert Posthauer, Bill Pokorney and Harrison Sophomore Mike Siegel cheer on the Football Tigers at the season opener. Memorial lost to the Castle Knights, 16-7.

Creating a fluorescent contrast against the black summer sky, the ferris wheel rises above the St. Ben's parking lot. The ferris wheel was one of the most popular rides at the St. Ben's Summer Social.

Creating a Hawaiian paradise in the back of Tim Willis's car, Seniors Dennis Schenk, Steve Girten, Chris Tucker, Scott Wuerth and Tim Willis frolic in the sunshine. "We sure got a lot of strange looks when we drove around Evansville in our car pool!" said Chris Tucker.



Mud and roses make magic night

". . . and the 1984 Football Homecoming Queen is . . . Julie Lloyd!"

"That night went by so fast," remembered Julie. "It took me an hour and a half to get ready for homecoming, and the whole thing seemed to have lasted only a couple of minutes. It was kind of sad," she added, "I didn't want it to end."

Julie recalled her preparations for the half-time homecoming presentation.

"I started getting ready about 4:00," she said, "The court was asked to be at school no later than 5:45, and I began to get nervous when John Williamson, my escort, wasn't home or ready at 5:30. He finally called and picked me up at 6:00, and we made it to school a little late but we made it!"

At the game, the muddy field conditions did not look favorable for Julie's high heels.

"I was so worried about tripping and falling in the mud," Julie said, "I think that's what all the girls on court were most nervous about. It was terrible out there! I was just waiting for it to rain."

Then came the magical moment. The stands were hushed. A drum rolled. And then Julie was announced homecoming queen.

"I was shocked," Julie said, "and shaking. I was thinking more about staying on my feet than anything else! But it was neat!"

Even if Julie's evening wasn't all smooth sailing (the downpour she feared started just as the game ended), Julie found the 1984 homecoming to be something special, and wished she could do it all over.

"As a freshman, being on court seemed like a big deal to me, but as a senior, I found it more special."

Surprised and excited, Senior Julie Lloyd smiles as she and her escort, John Williamson, are presented at homecoming halftime. Luckily, the rain held back until the final seconds of the game.

Rain adds steam to homecoming dance

As the last glimmer of sunlight faded into the evening, not a single rain cloud hovered in the sky.

But an electricity seemed to be in the air.

Some blamed it on the nervous court members and the crucial football game ahead. Very few students were prepared for a downpour to occur minutes after the final play of the game.

"The weather was so perfect all night, not too cool or warm. Then suddenly everyone was caught at Enlow Field in the rain without warning. I had to run all the way to Memorial!" remembers Freshman Susy Tershak.

Caught in the storm, some lucky Tiger fans piled into cars (already dangerously overloaded) for a ride to the homecoming dance following the game.

For those who were unfortunate enough not to catch a ride, running was the only form of transportation.

Students began to arrive at Memorial and within minutes the girls' bathroom became filled to capacity.

"It was so funny because the mirror in the bathroom was all steamed up, and almost every girl was either whining about her hair or borrowing someone's lipstick," said Sophomore Lori Koetting.

All at once the flock of girls emerged from the bathroom, and spirits livened up, as students bebopped to the tunes of Billy Idol and Prince.

By 11:30, the dance was over and the rain had diminished into a cold drizzle.

Freshmen court members are Rachel Hayden with escort Devin Delano and Stacey Buehner with escort Jock Collins.

Senior court members are Debbie Toon with escort Greg Georgiou, Jenny Majewski with escort Chris Tucker and Julie Lloyd with escort John Williamson.

Sophomore court members are Crissy Jacobs with escort Joey Williamson and Joan Baker with escort Scott Cannon.

Juniors are Kelly Warren with escort Tim Behme and Michelle Edwards with escort Steve Kriegel.

Hoping for a victory, the team huddles before the start of third quarter, planning a strategy for the second half. Unfortunately, the team lost to Tell City, 21-6.

Generic float adds special flavor

Memorial's first generic float, created by the Class of 1985 was surprisingly admired by faculty as well as students.

Floatbuilding, a senior ritual, is usually shunned by the administration and kept as quiet as possible around the time of homecoming.

But this year was different.

"I must admit, it was an impressive float," remarked Brother Eugene Phillipp.

"This year we really wanted to come up with a saying that wasn't too vulgar or suggestive," said senior Bill Dieter, "and I think we really surprised everyone with the generic idea."

Once over the morning's float excitement, students geared up for homecoming activities Friday afternoon. Tug of war, volleyball matches, pyramid building and touch football games gave students a break from afternoon classes as well as got them pepped up for the football game against Tell City on Saturday evening, October 13.

"I like the homecoming activities because I think they really get everyone hyped up for homecoming, and excited about the game," said Senior Karen Hicks.

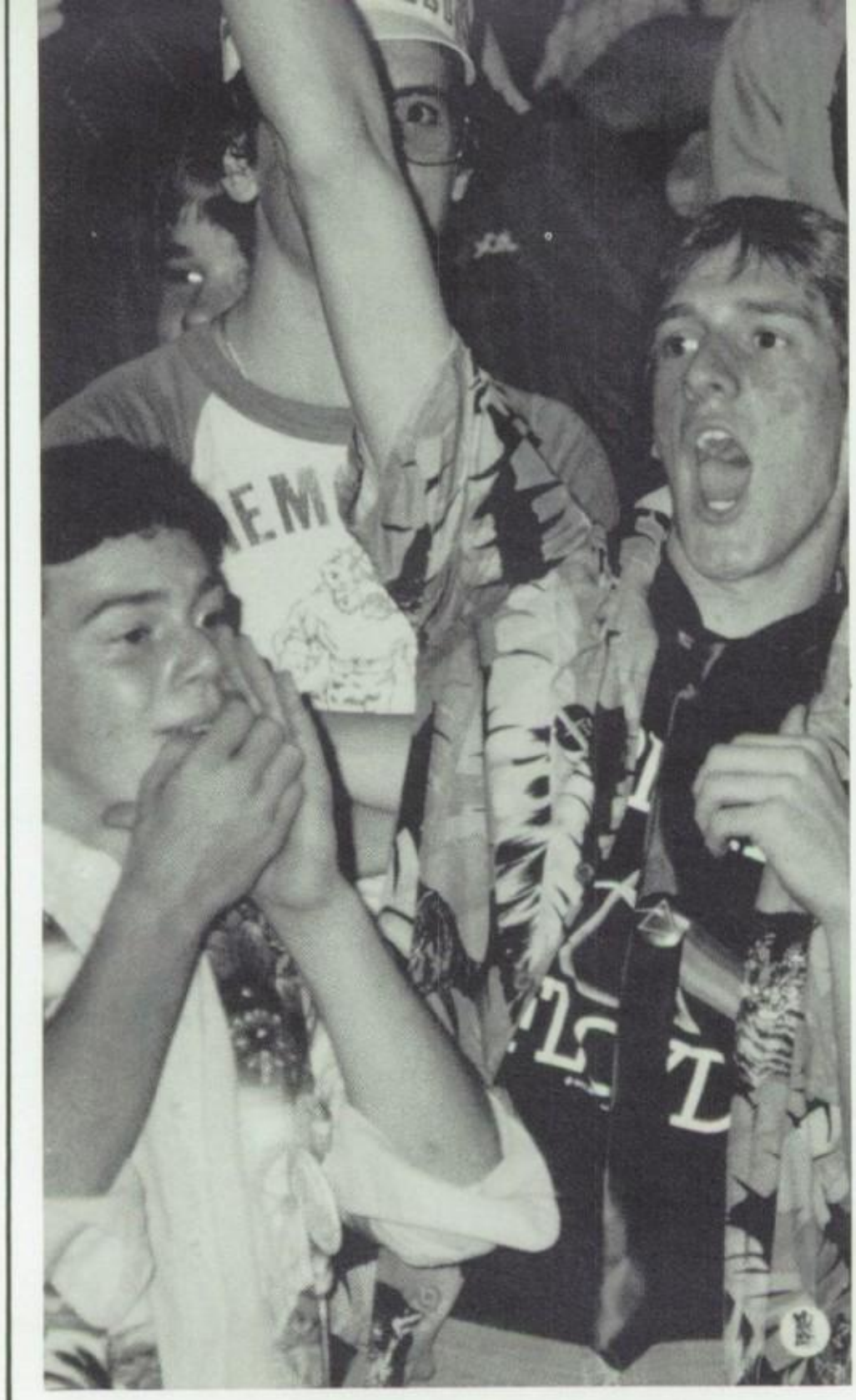
A saxophone doubles as a bubble machine. Pedro Dominguez's antics added to the excitement of the halftime show.

Struggling to the top of the heap, Freshman John Flynn quickly climbs over his fellow classmates to complete a pyramid. Unfortunately, the junior class won at the activity, but the freshmen finished a close second.

Full of pep and spirit, Junior Scot Stratman shows his loyalty to Big Blue by painting his face royal. Many students displayed tigerpaws and two-toned colors on their faces at the game.

Straining to win, Seniors Amy Ziemer, Carolyn Hubert, Tracy Donahue and Jill Hermann struggle at tug of war with another senior team. Volleyball, pyramid building and touch football were other games offered at the homecoming activities.

After helping carry the float to Memorial, Seniors Mercy Stewart, Karen Crane, Gwen Fulkerson and Anne Sasse relax on the float. Bill Dieter designed the float which seniors worked on during homecoming week at Bruce Davis's house.



Diehard fans rev team spirits

Diehard Memorial football fans paraded to Enlow Field and filled the home stands, waiting for the homecoming game to begin. Their spirit was rising, and it showed.

Some students displayed their school enthusiasm with blue painted faces and bumper stickers and buttons that screamed, "I Love the Tigers!" Others sported blue hair and Memorial letter sweaters. The crowd was on its feet (there was not enough room to sit down), and the cheering started.

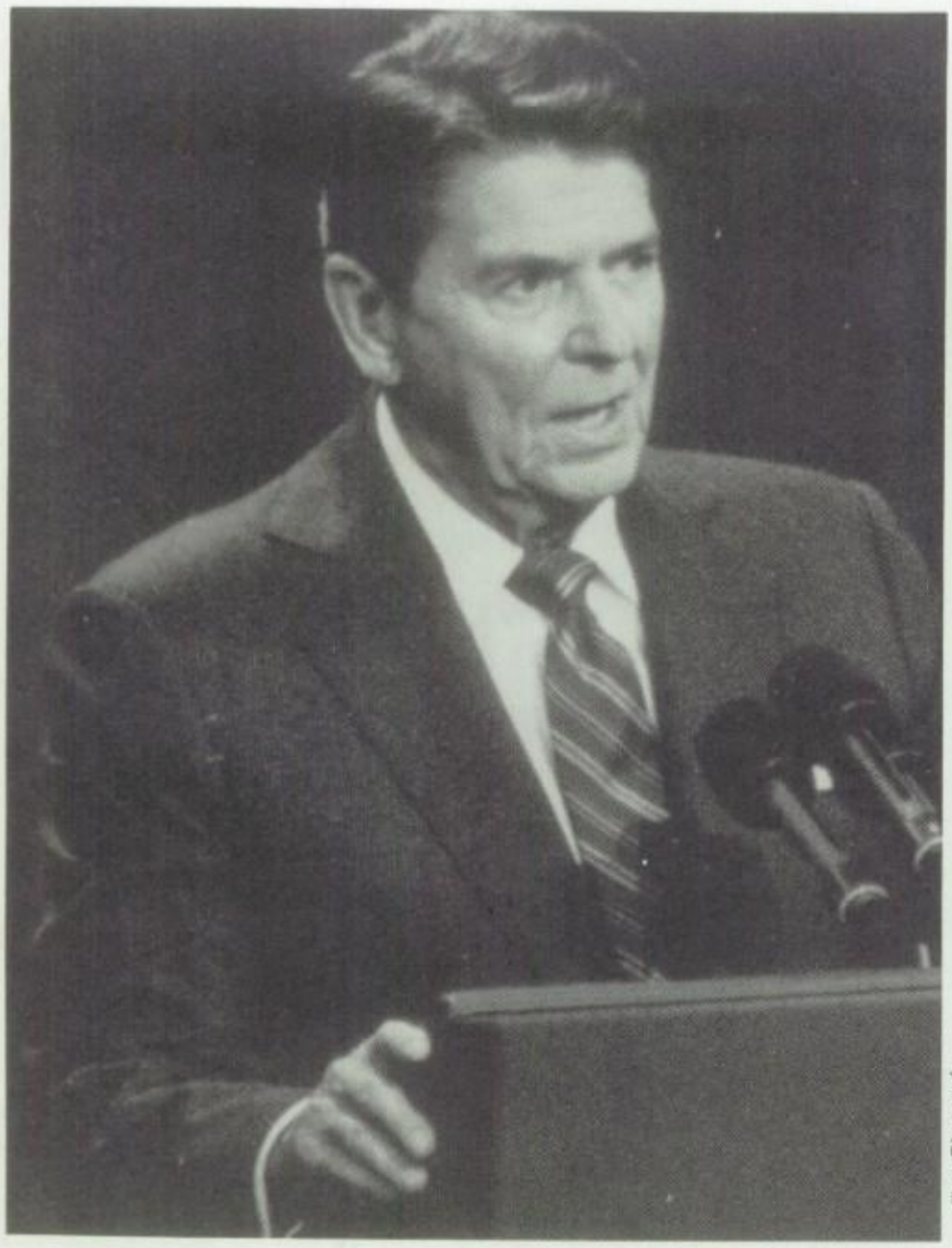
"It was a typical Memorial crowd," remarked Junior Julie Beckwith, a cheerleader. "I was nervous and excited before the game, but I think everyone felt that way. Memorial had a lot of spirit, much more than Tell City. That made cheering a lot easier. The fans kept right on cheering for the team, even when we began to lose." Unfortunately, Memorial lost to Tell City, 21-6.

Down on the field, Memorial players felt the crowd's excitement too. They knew their fans were rooting for them, and the fans wanted a victory.

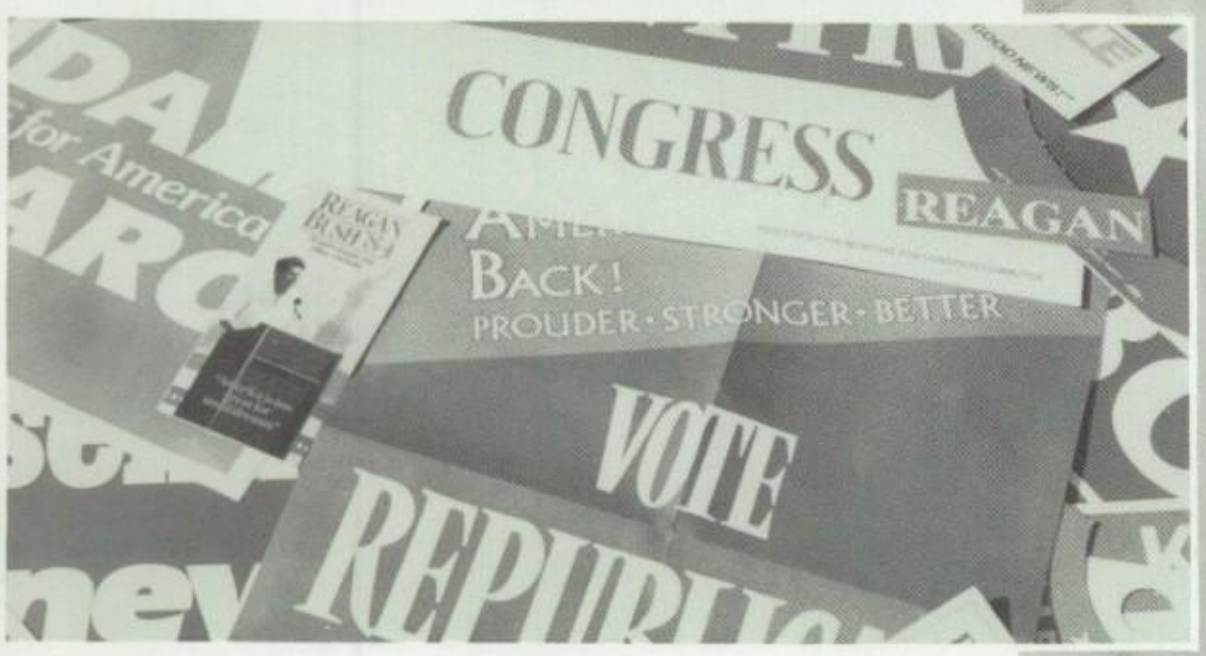
"We played much better," said one player, "when we knew our school was there supporting our team. It made us want to do really well for them."

Outlandish combinations of late Hawaiian and early attic made popular costumes for football fans. Juniors Tony Head and John Delano root in fancy duds.

Addressing his opponent, President Ronald Reagan defends his foreign policy. President Reagan defeated Walter Mondale, winning all the electoral votes except Minnesota.



Time Photograph



Pamphlets, signs and other forms of literature litter the polling sites on election day. Advertising made the 1984 election one of the most expensive yet.

Kids practice politics

"I'd never really looked forward to voting until it dawned on me that we have the opportunity to choose our country's leader. That privilege is much too important to ignore," said Senior Mike Hachmeister.

As many Evansville residents awaited the outcome of the 1984 elections, Memorial students as well took notice of the results.

"Tons of kids put an effort into handing out campaign fliers, buttons, or other gimmicks at the polls on November 6," said Junior Ellen Ziemer.

"At first when I saw all the names of the juniors who would help out, I became suspicious. But everyone worked!" she added.

Students interested in participating in the election had a variety of opportunities to help.

Both Republican and Democratic Headquarters gladly received the offers for aid on Election Day.

Senior economics classes also focused on the voting procedure, and urging the students to know their candidates.

Adding a little excitement to Election Day, mock elections were held in many classes. Mr. Gore later announced the winners (from the Government class elections), noting that President Reagan made a clean sweep in nearly all classes.

"After reading in the news paper that McCloskey won the election by a mere 200 votes, I realized how important my vote will be (when I am old enough to cast my ballot)," said Senior Kris Smith.

"By participating in the hustle and bustle of a maddening election day, Memorial students have not only learned more about politics, but have remained one step ahead as well," said Junior Elaine Rice.

Finally old enough to vote, Senior Cathy Schmidt casts her ballot. "Government class really made me realize how much my vote counts."

Passing out fliers, Juniors Kelly Warren and Elyse Dilger try to persuade a voter. Many of the juniors who worked at the polls supported Republican Rick McIntyre for Congress.

Tigers triumph in . . .

LEADING

Many Memorial students were not satisfied with just "being involved" in activities. They strived to go one step further. To become leaders.

"Participating is always easy," said Senior Marilyn Flittner, president of the Evansville Mayor's Youth Council. "But being a leader is a challenge."

Leadership required good responsibility, organization, and persistence. These qualities were sometimes difficult to assume, but Memorial's leaders realized that the hardships "came with the job."

"The responsibilities of a leader are to carry through what's asked of you, no matter how hard the task is," said Senior Class President John Williamson. "I think it's also important to do special extra things that are not asked of you. That's what makes you a good leader."

"It is scary to know that, as an authority figure, you are making many final decisions in your group, that may or may not be good decisions," added Elyse Dilger, organizer of Memorial's SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter. "But everyone makes mistakes, and when you do accomplish something, you feel rewarded."

Leading the school in prayer, Junior Ron Nienaber reads a petition. Classes took turns in preparing and planning the school liturgies.

Calendars play an important part in planning activities for area youth groups in the Evansville diocese. Sophomores Shari Hirsh and Rita Patterson make note of upcoming dances, youth retreats and diocesan meetings.

Double checking future plans, Juniors Elaine Rice and Ellen Ziemer review the minutes of the Mayor's Youth Council (MYC). "Many Memorial students are active in the MYC. We always have a great turnout," said President Marilyn Flittner.

MYC accents area youth

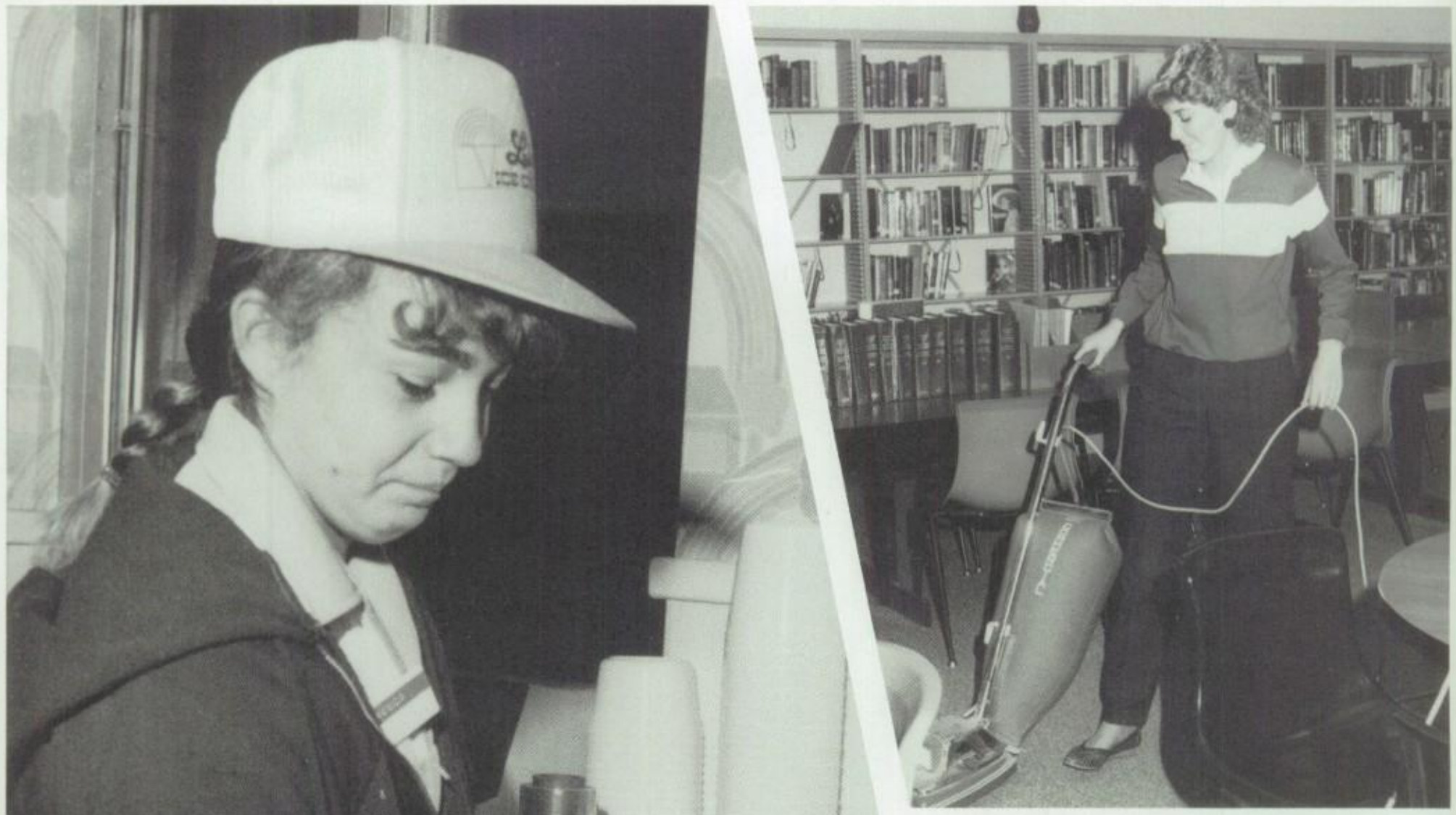
"Memorial and Harrison have been really active in the Mayor's Youth Council (MYC) in the past three years. The Memorial kids are the strongest leaders of the council in my opinion," said MYC President Marilyn Flittner. Senior Bill Dieter is treasurer of the Council.

Once a week, 25-30 students from all the Evansville high schools met in the Mayor's Council Chamber to plan city youth programs and meet with the Advisory Board to the Mayor to discuss youth problems. Marilyn explained, "We have become a very successful group."

The MYC established the first young adult night club (The Victory), adopted River Front Park, and is currently organizing a city wide SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Giving last minute reminders about the afternoon homecoming activities, Student Council President Tom Price addresses a spirited student body.

Hammers, nails and crates upon crates of napkins help to lay the ground work for a generic homecoming float. Restapling loose chickenwire to the frame of the float, Senior Bill Dieter adds a finishing touch as Bruce Davis looks on.



Money meets extra wants

"I really need to work," said Senior Bob Neth. Many students chose to enter the busy working world in order to earn extra spending money. Most of these students preferred this method to borrowing money from their parents.

Students sometimes had to make sacrifices in order to keep their jobs. "I couldn't participate in many extracurricular activities because of my job at Lazarus," concluded Junior Lee Ann Rothschild.

"But it's really nice when you get a twenty percent discount," Lee Ann added. "That way I don't have to spend as much on clothes as I would have if I didn't have a job."

Vacuuming lint off the library floor, Sophomore Jan Williams "picks up" some extra spending money. Also a Tigerette, Jan had to miss her job in November due to the afternoon practices.

Licschips, a delicacy for the ice cream lover, are created by Senior Rebecca Seng. Rebecca works after school and on weekends at Lic's Ice Cream on Washington Avenue.

WORKING

The mad dash for summer jobs began, and Memorial students were in the race. Senior Cheryl Dittoe had a different king of job already waiting for her. In Japan.

Cheryl got to taste the bittersweet world of professional modeling when a Tokyo agency saw her photographs and hired her for almost two months.

"Everything happened so fast," Remembered Cheryl. "My mom suggested that I enter the **Seventeen** magazine cover model contest. A woman at CST Modeling Agency downtown arranged a photo session and liked my pictures. So she took them to a convention in Atlanta."

Cheryl was chosen as one of 230 semi-finalists in the magazine contest, and although she didn't win the cover contest, she

did win the heart of a Tokyo agent visiting the Atlanta convention.

"My mom and I just laughed when the woman (from CST) called me and told me that Folio Agency wanted me in Japan," Cheryl said. "I just couldn't believe it had happened to me!"

Whether she believed it or not, Cheryl received her contract in the mail, and five days later flew off to Tokyo for forty-one days and a trip some girls only dream about.

"In Japan, I worked for Folio Agency," Cheryl said. "They set up for various jobs and photo sessions."

Cheryl's "various jobs" included modeling for magazines (Japanese Cosmopolitan), posters, and a calandar. Most of these were advertisements.

Cheryl described her days as "mostly hard work," and explained that modeling was "not all fun and glamour." But, occasionally, she took some time out for a night at the disco with other girls in her agency, where she saw such rock groups at Kaja Gugu, Real Life, and Spandal Ballet.

"Some girls went to McDonald's one night and saw Matt Dillon!" Cheryl said. "If I was there, I would have gone up and introduced myself!"

Although Cheryl found her trip to be really exciting and a great experience, she was "definitely ready to come home."

Selling good will, Sophomore Candy West volunteers her time at St. Mary's Hospital. She, as did four other Memorial girls, worked in the gift shop.

Creating a cosmopolitan look with an Oriental flair, Senior Cheryl Dittoe poses for a Japanese magazine layout. Cheryl spent two months modeling in Tokyo, Japan.

PLAYING

Neither cold temperatures nor thunderstorms stopped Memorial students from having their fun.

Afternoon football games were frequent. Rules were scarce, and referees were nonexistent. Students played their own way with their own style.

Junior Elaine Rice voiced a unique preference. "We love to play in the mud," she said. "The muddier, the better. Sometimes, the purpose of the game (scoring touchdowns) changes to just trying not to be tackled. In the mud, anything goes."

Although these games were coed, the girls felt the boys sometimes were a little too rough.

"They (the boys) don't realize we aren't as strong as they are," Elaine continued. "I thought I had broken my wrist one time after being tackled. I didn't even have the ball!"

Football wasn't the only source of fun for Memorial students. In warmer weather, water skis and fishing poles were brought down from the attic. Colder months found students sledding down the icy hills at St. Michael's Church, and engaging in playful snowball fights.

When the weather became just too unbearable, Memorial students still found a way to have fun.

Many senior boys, in a smoke-filled room, tried their hands in poker games. Other people tested their knowledge of little-known facts by playing Trivial Pursuit.

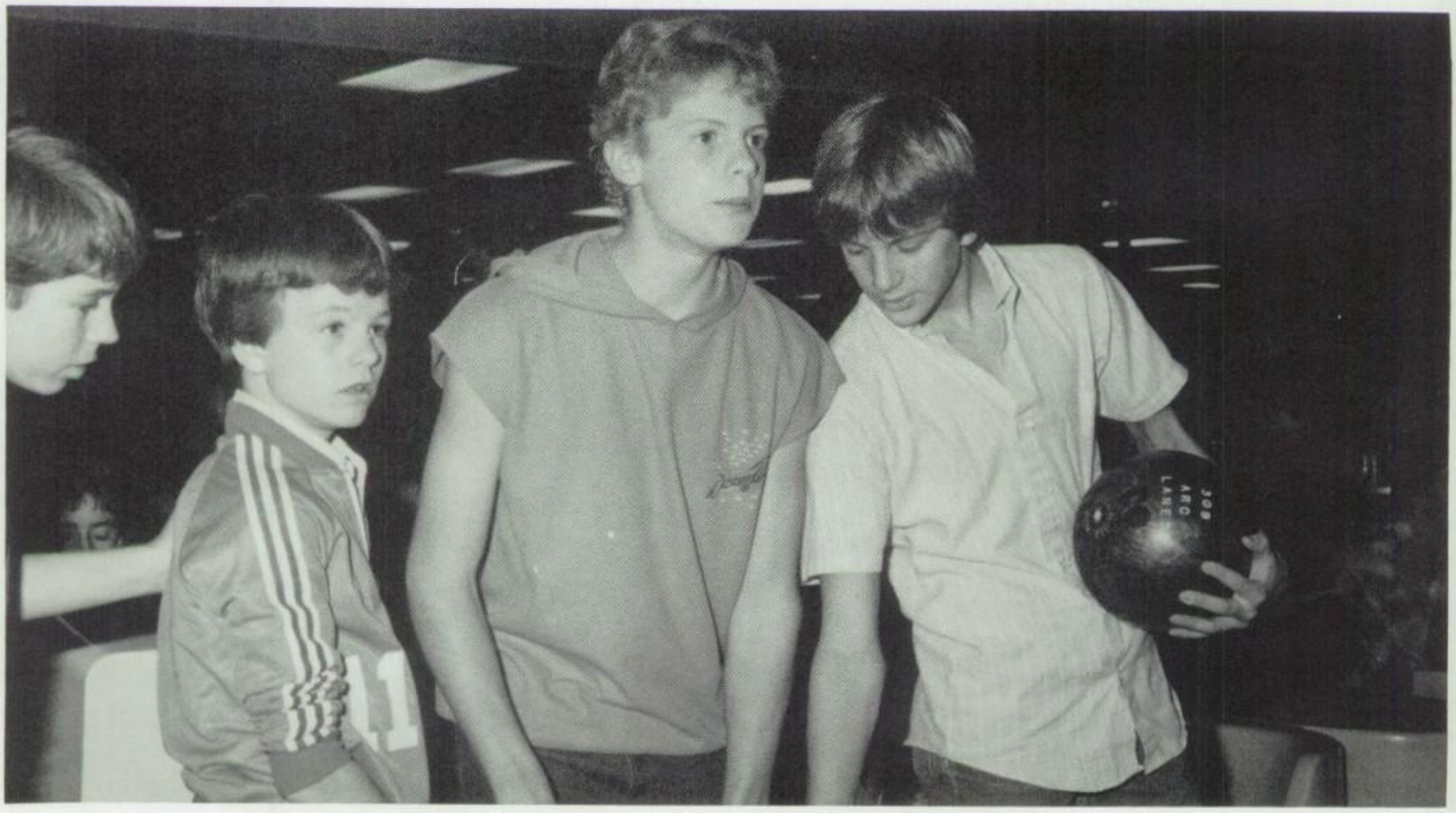
"Poker is a way to blow off steam on the weekends after a hard week at school," said one senior player, Steve Beaven. "Sure, the stakes aren't that big, but we always have a lot of fun!"

Other not-so-venturous people browsed Eastland Mall, buying gifts for themselves or friends.

Although school work consumed much of the students' time, they always had time for play.

Attempting to revive Junior Jackie Goulet, Juniors Shelly Brundick, Michelle Edwards, and Lynne Wallander take a break from a summer volleyball game. Long afternoons were often spent swimming, playing, or just relaxing.

Checking their scores, Freshmen Tommy Ellis, John Flynn, Todd Jones and Greg Phipps prepare for another round of bowling. The bowling alleys provided an evening of fun for many students "when there was nothing else to do."



What is a Palmiped?

What is Roy Rogers' dog's name? How many rooms are in the White House? What color is Dr. Spock's blood? What does a lepidopterist collect?

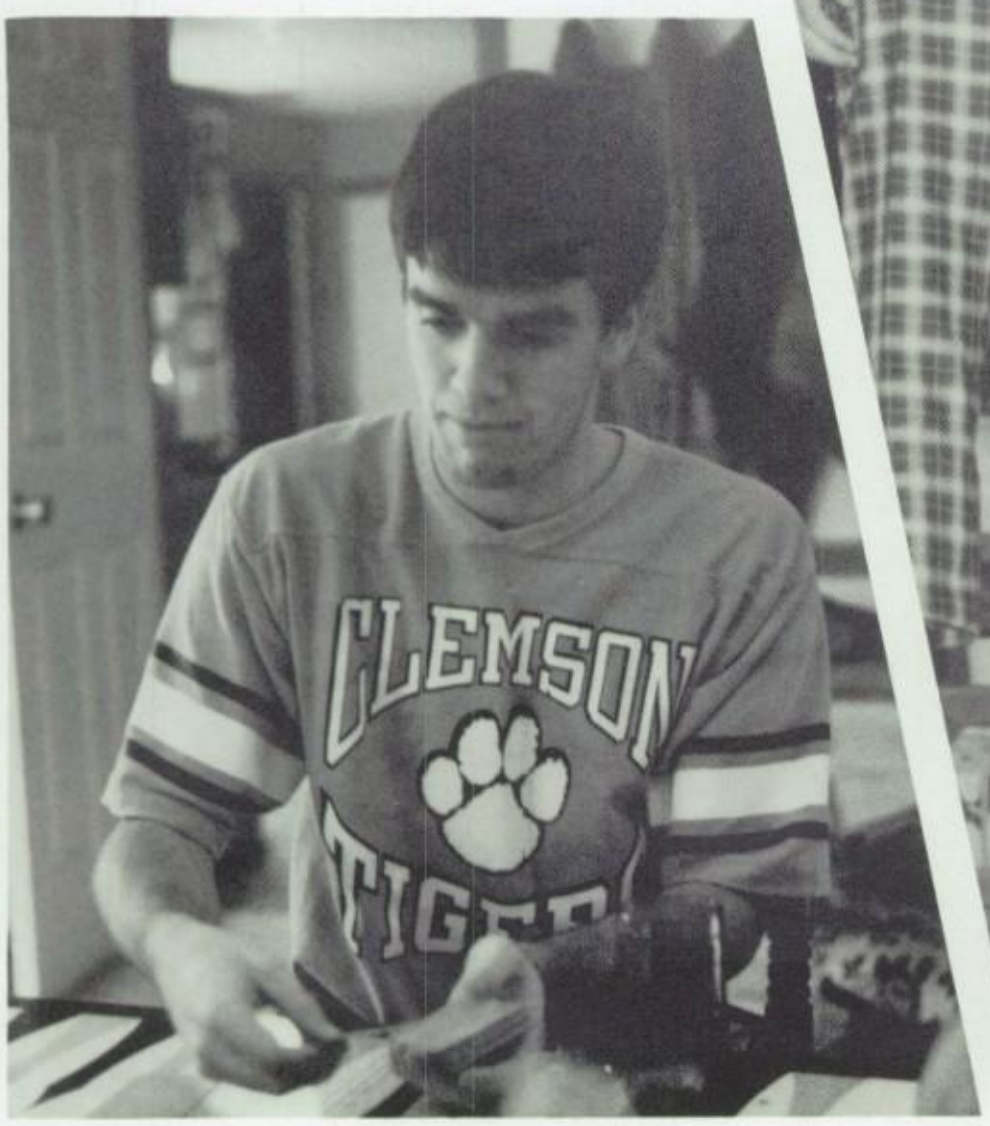
These plus other puzzling questions were commonly asked (but not often answered) when Memorial students played the popular board game Trivial Pursuit. The object was to correctly answer questions of little known facts from a selection of categories.

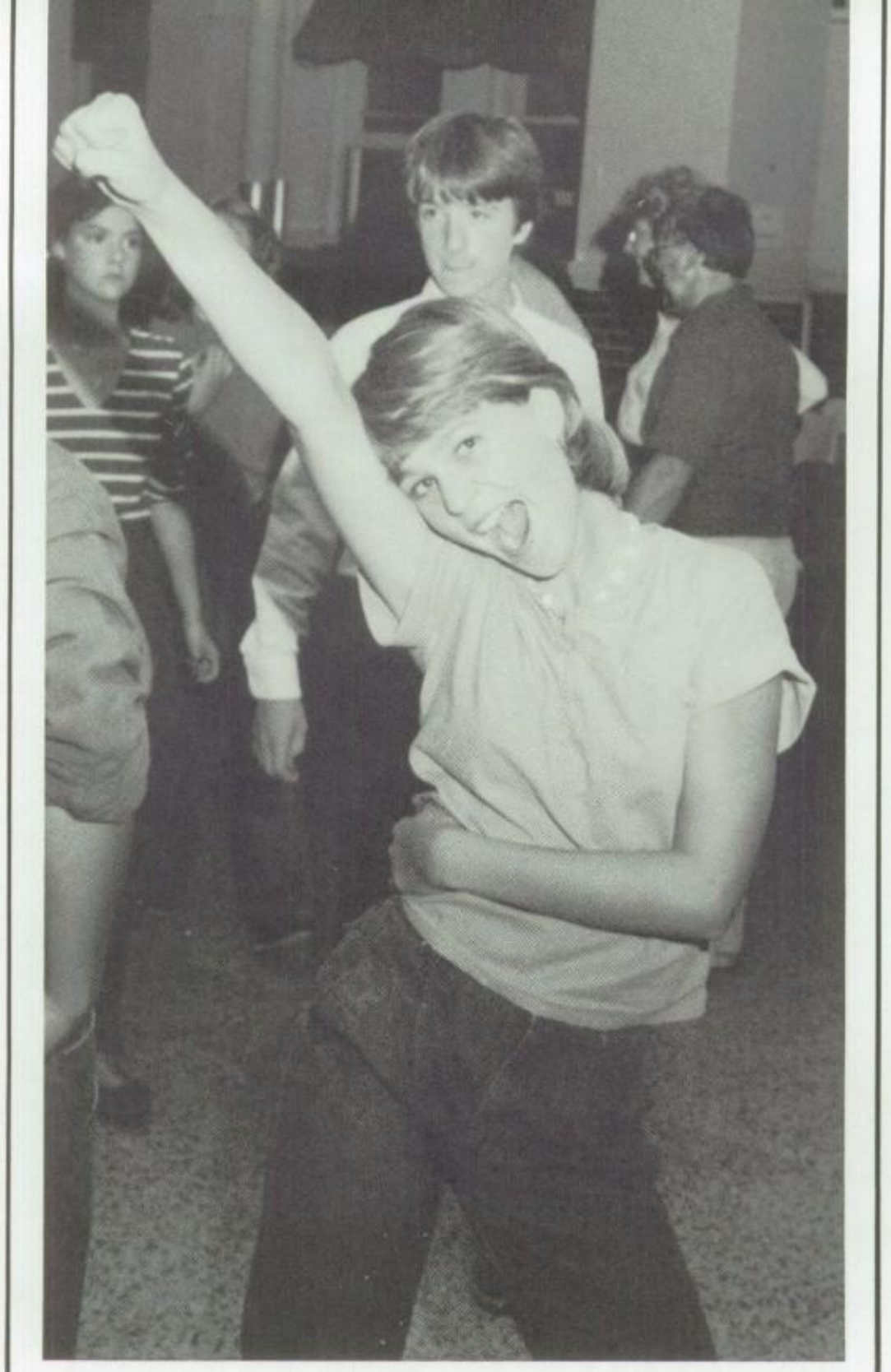
"I don't even understand half the questions, much less answer them correctly," said one player, Senior Julie Quirk. "But I love the game. It's fun to see how much I really do know about trivial stuff."

Answer: A creature with webbed feet.

Complete with lunch boxes and striped suspenders, Seniors Dan Brown and Fred Rose dress up as nerds. The popular movie, Revenge of the Nerds, created the fad.

Playing by house rules, Senior Clayton Duffy calls his game. He with Seniors Mike Hachmeister, Rick Cameron, and Adam Starry was playing five card stud at his house.





Dancers move in wider circles

"Most of us have a group of friends we go out with all the time, but there are a lot of other people we'd like to get to know better," said one sophomore. Informal dances gave hundreds of students that chance.

"Dances are a blast!" exclaimed Freshman Rachel Hayden. Besides providing entertainment, however, informal dances served as other purposes, such as collecting cans of food for the poor or adding money to a class treasury.

"The Junior class grossed over one thousand dollars from the football homecoming dance," said Junior Treasurer Kevin Koch, "We really needed that money for prom."

Having the school dress code lifted for dances, Memorial students found appropriate clothes to express themselves for the evening. Many people came dressed in "Just jeans and a sweater," but mini-skirts, over-sized shirts, or "parachute pants" were seen just as often.

"I usually wear something that looks really unique but is loose-fitting and comfortable," said Senior Robb Judd. "What I wear depends on the mood I'm in, whether I put on sneakers and jeans or dress shoes and 'baggies.' My clothes highlight my dancing."

Dances were held in the school cafeteria, and a disc jockey was hired to play a variety of music from many different rock groups.

"I like to dance to the Pointer Sisters," commented Senior Rob Neth, "but slow-dancing to Chicago is the best."

Displaying one of her cheerleading moves, Sophomore Kim Walters responds to the music. $1.75 bought an evening of dancing in the cafeteria.

Music wanted: dead or alive

Music — it's the blaring, non-descript sound of muffled voices on the clock radio awakening you to another Monday morning. Driving to school, Boy George, Madonna and the Cars accompany you, implanting their lyrics inside your head (to be hummed constantly for the next six weeks). Friday evening arrives, and as you step onto the dance floor, it's the vital beat of music keeping you energized.

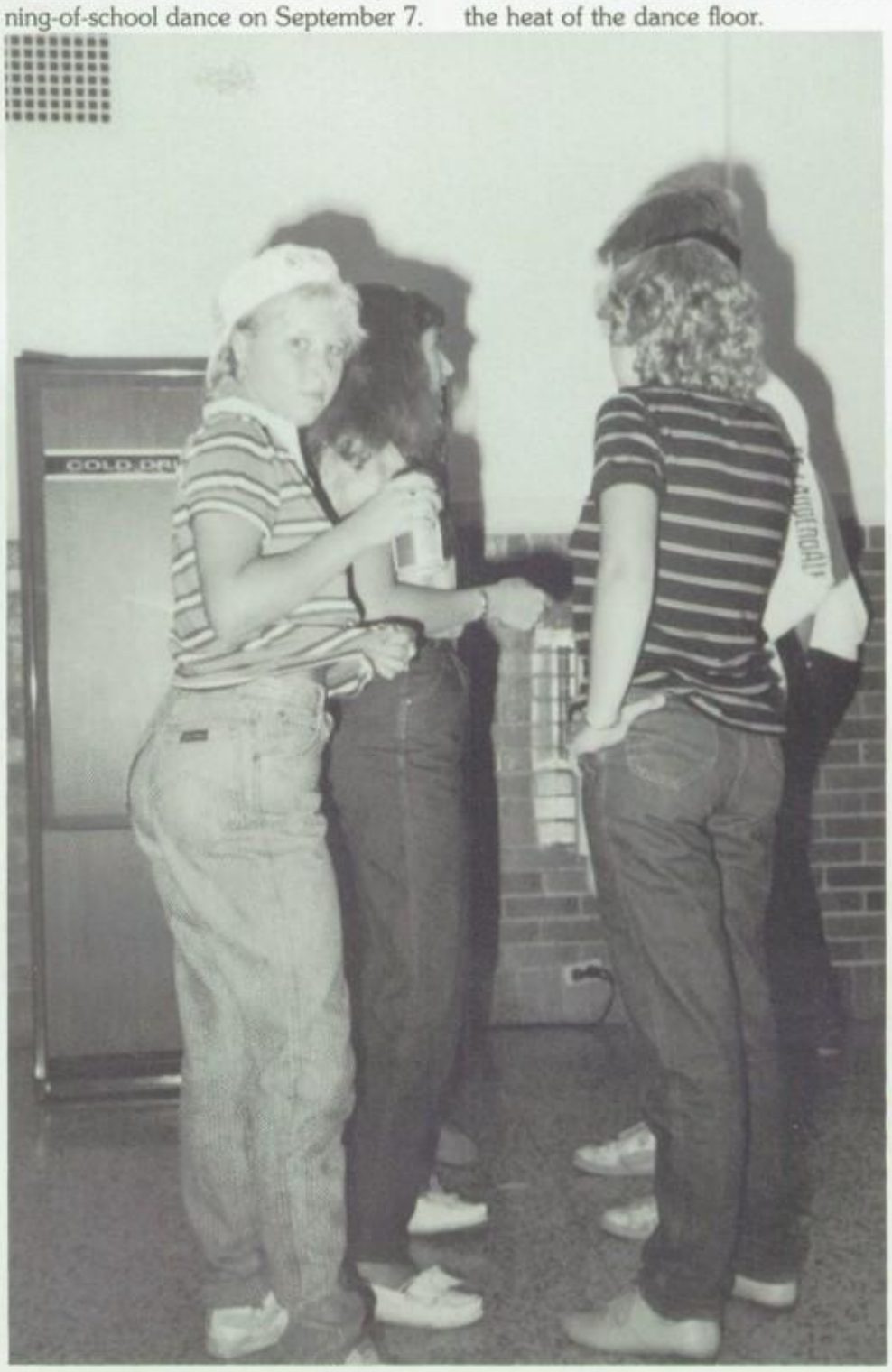
Dancing, now one of the most creative forms of self-expression, wouldn't be so popular without the rhythm of music. Music, whether from a live band or on records, packed the cafeteria with students. From new wave sounds to the ever popular breakdancing rhythms, music sets the scene.

"I prefer records to a live band because bands just can't reproduce the same sounds," said Senior Nick Barron. Records, played by Ed Brundick or the Record Spinners, were favored over the live bands by many students. However, some still favored bands to records.

"I'll always prefer live music over the sound of records because the music is so much more real and exciting," noted Senior Brian Dorsey.

Welcoming in the school year, Sophomores Jane Brickner and Jim Callahan dance to the tunes of Billy Idol, Bananarama, and Tina Turner at the opening-of-school dance on September 7.

Fifty cents buys twelve ounces of thirst quencher. Juniors Jenny LeGate, Laura Reuter and Sherry Record line up at the drink machines and take a break from the heat of the dance floor.



Getting rowdy, Juniors John Sasse and Michelle Edwards keep time with the music. Prince, Duran Duran and Wham inspired creative dancing.

Enjoying a Coke break, Sophomores Carla Burch and Ellen Wolford chat at an informal dance. Most informal dances ran from eight until eleven o'clock.

Across a crowded room, friends scramble for space to dance. Nearly three hundred students filled the cafeteria at this fall dance.

A picture perfect evening includes a formal dance portrait by Don Hardesty. K.C. Schlacter and David Hancock take their turn before the camera.

Checking prices and poses, Junior Chris Gibson waits in line to have his picture taken.

Spirit lives in yule dance

As November drew to a close and December was just a week away, brightly colored posters barked out the announcement of the Christmas Dance. Newcomers and freshmen may have seemed puzzled over such to-do about just another dance.

Very quickly, the Christmas Dance was the only important phrase on the lips of anyone who was anyone. The whole situation was becoming a bother to an unsure ninth grader who didn't have any idea what the Christmas Dance was all about.

Freshmen girls were probably thrilled to death about a formal dance preceded by dinner at an elegant restauraunt where they were waited on hand and foot by a shy boy with a wilting boutonniere.

To Freshmen boys, this whole idea of asking some girl to a dance sounded kind of silly. They probably weren't too excited about having Mom or Dad whisk them and their dates to F's in the family station wagon.

But the Christmas Dance has been a Memorial Tradition since mistletoe was discovered. "This year was the first time I've ever gone to the Christmas Dance, and I had a great time," said Senior Fred Rose.

First in line at the refreshment table, Freshman Billy Montgomery beats the crowd to the punch bowl. Making punch for nearly two hundred dancers was Senior Anne Keller's task.

Celebrating Valentine's Day a week early, Amy Turner and Tim Payne enjoy a fast song. Valentine's Day was actually buried under eight inches of snow.

Posing for a group picture, Seniors Chris King, Rob Shetler, Karen Crane, Anne Saase, Marcy Stewart, Carolyn Koressel, Phil Cunningham, Kelly Jackson, Roger Reinhart and Fred Rose clown around between dances.

Back to back events avoid big disaster

"We really had a mess on our hands, because it looked as if the Valentine's Dance and Homecoming would be back to back on one weekend. A lot of people were upset," said Senior Anne Keller, Vice-President of the Senior Class.

But Student Council members discovered that Basketball Homecoming, the Valentine's Dance and Valentine's Day did not mix at all.

Confusion had set in, and rumors drifted around school. Would there be a Valentine's Dance? What about Homecoming? Some suggested a Sadie Hawkin's Dance instead of the popular Valentine's Dance.

None too early, the Student Council decided to move Homecoming to February 15 and have the Valentine's Dance on Friday, February 8.

Immediately a small uproar began. Many girls complained that the dance would be on a Friday, yet were secretly pleased that the Valentine's Dance was a little earlier.

"I had so much to do that day after school — getting his boutonniere, confirming our reservations and getting myself ready, that I thought I'd never make it," said Senior Cathy Roach.

Seniors groaned about the fact that they would have to get up much too early Saturday morning to take the ACT.

"The thought of the ACT the next day was a real pain Friday night, but I had a good time anyway," said Senior Bob Neth.

Formal dancers Fred Rose and Kris Smith enjoy a slow number at the Christmas Dance.

Spirit soars after big delay

Evansville was hushed in a blanket of snow, with over eight inches hugging the ground. City activities, including school, were cancelled or postponed.

As Memorial's Basketball Homecoming (rescheduled from the week before because of snow) approached, students wondered ifit would be delayed again.

"The delay was really frustrating for me," said Senior Beth Healy, homecoming coordinator, "I had to contact all the girls and their escorts, and reschedule the order for flowers."

Miraculously, the week of the game, snow was replaced by rain and blue skies, and the rescheduled homecoming, February 22, was back on track.

In the mechanical drawing room, the court members and their escorts paced the floor and chattered nervously.

"All I remember thinking," said Sophomore representative Kristine Brogno, "was whether I would trip and fall while walking out there."

The announcer's voice cut through the quiet.

"The 1985 Basketball Homecoming Queen is ... Miss Amy Ziemer!"

Cheers erupted, and following the crowning and a kiss from Senior Escort Bob Neth, Amy and her court filed off the floor.

Giving Senior Bob Neth the thumbs up signal, Homecoming Queen Amy Ziemer waits to be crowned. Basketball Homecoming, originally scheduled for February 15, was postponed due to snow on February 22.

Nerds, Hippies make wild fans

When the Tigers played Central, word was passed around that all students were to don polarized sunglasses, Hawaiian shirts and carry beach balls to the game. Even *The Evansville Courier* announced the idea.

"That game drew more fans than any other basketball game so far. And everyone really liked the thought of being different from all the other fans," said Senior Student Council President Tom Price.

Bathrobe night followed at the next game, and the fans "slept" when the Vincennes Alices announced their lineups.

"That game was fun because we never stopped cheering and everyone was so hyped up. I remember when about half the student body stood up and cheered for Kristine Brogno when she walked into the game with cold cream on her face," said Senior Kristen Brubaker.

As Nerd Night at Roberts Stadium approached, many students were unrecognizable in their nerd attire, Police Squad lunchboxes and cat eyeglasses.

Had the fans tired of dressing up? Obviously not, as they proved at Basketball Homecoming. That evening Hippie night had been officially proclaimed, and students brought out long beaded necklaces, bell bottomed jeans and bandannas.

Senior Queen Candidates were Amy Ziemer escorted by Bob Neth, Sarah Creech escorted by Eric Seib and Francie St. Louis escorted by Steve Girten.

Freshmen court members Laura Gries and Amy Schuler were escorted by Scott Grismore and Todd Barron.

Sophomore court members Kristine Brogno and Joan Hirsch were escorted by Joe Melchoirs and Shawn Duffy.

Junior Court members Tammy Greenwell and Lynne Wallander were escorted by Steve Gutzweiler and Dan Braker.

Spreading happiness to her soulmates, as well as adding spirit to the game, Senior Kelly Jeffries gives a mellow peace sign. Students portrayed flower children and hippies sporting flowers, wigs and guitars.

Cast quick on the trigger for "Annie Get Your Gun"

Play auditions for the Memorial musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," resembled a waiting room for fathers-to-be. Nervous students paced the floor and practiced their scripts.

"Auditions were really nerve-racking," said Sophomore Stacey Muehlbauer, "but the worst part was the waiting to see who made it."

When the results of the tryout were posted, Senior Fran Loehrlein learned she made the female lead, "Annie." Senior Mike Koetting played the male lead, "Frank."

"I love these musicals," said Fran. "I enjoy acting and singing."

Mr. Alan Woodruff, drama director, said, "I chose 'Annie Get Your Gun' because it involved a lot of people."

In spite of that advantage, the play had some production problems.

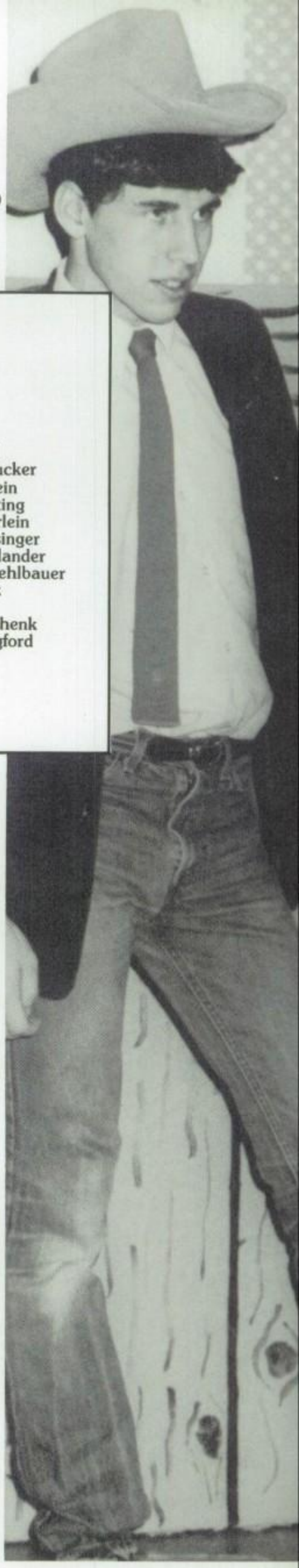
"The musical, being a Western, involves the use of guns," stated Mr. Woodruff. "That could be dangerous. Also, we had to deal with trick props and difficult chorus and dance numbers."

"We're hoping the musical is successful enough to generate interest in the drama department," he continued, "and also eventually improve Memorial productions."

The cast all agreed that practice was hard work, and they were impatient to have the play running smoothly.

Cast of Leads

Charlie Davenport	**Robb Judd**
Dolly Tate	**Theresa Tucker**
Foster Wilson	**Chris Morein**
Frank Butler	**Mike Koetting**
Annie Oakley	**Fran Loehrlein**
Little Jake	**Todd Blessinger**
Nellie	**Lynne Wallander**
Jessie	**Stacey Muehlbauer**
Minnie	**Julie Quirk**
Buffalo Bill	**Tom Price**
Pawnee Bill	**Tommy Schenk**
Chief Sitting Bull	**Joe Honnigford**



There's no business like practicing for Robb Judd, Tom Price and Mike Koetting. Cast members worked 6-15 hours a week to rehearse "Annie Get Your Gun."

Getting her man, Annie (Fran Loehrlein) impresses Wild West show star Frank (Mike Koetting). Their duet "Anything You Can Do" crowns the second act.

Sparks fly when Seniors Tom Price and Robb Judd in their roles as Buffalo Bill and Charlie Davenport add Annie to their Wild West show. Cowboy hats and western music were hallmarks of the spring show.

Waiting for her cue, Freshman dancer Rachel Hayden relaxes on the stage apron. Seventeen dancers performed "He's a Bad, Bad Man" and other rolicking numbers.

Ahead In Academics

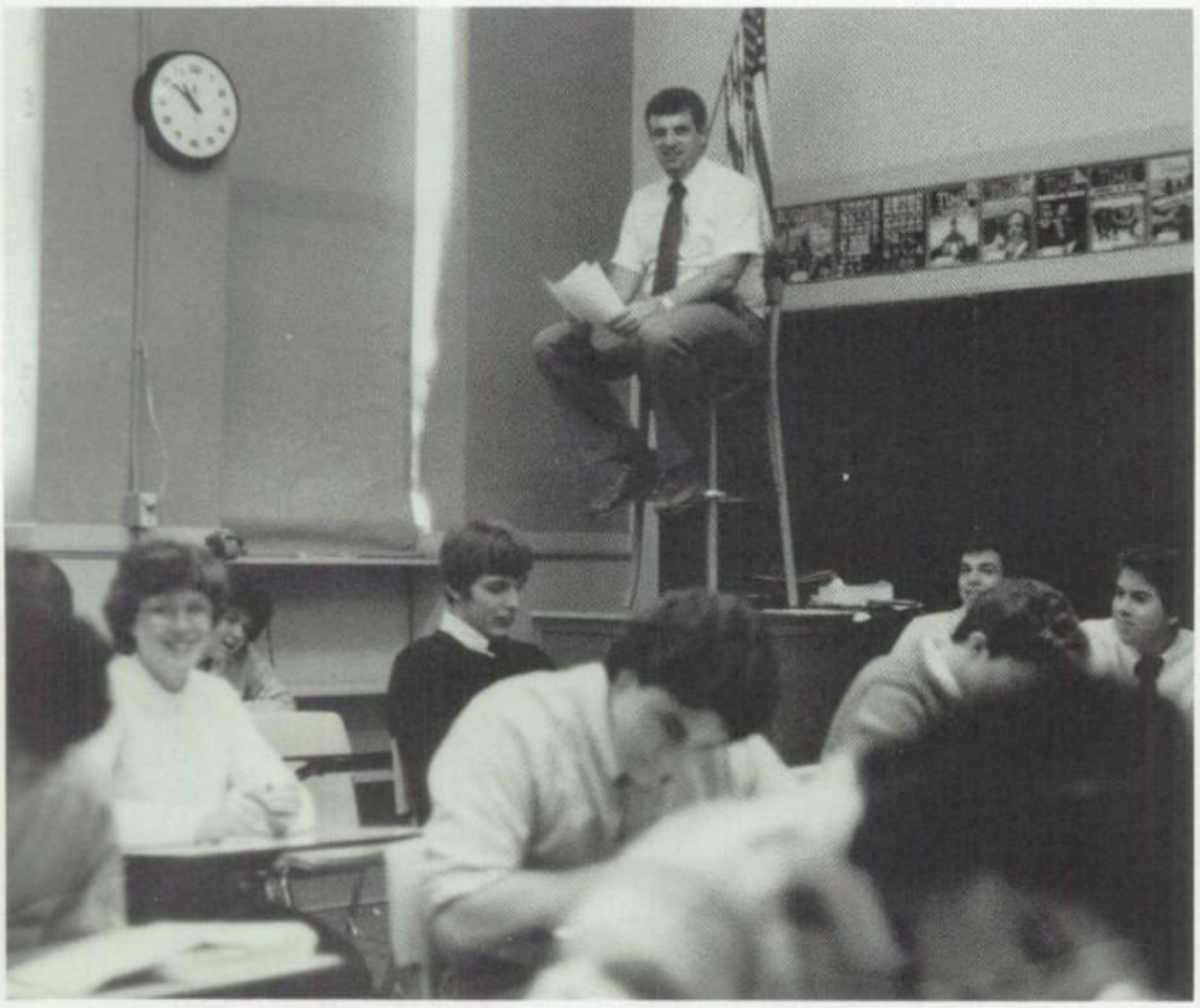
High school education, academics in particular, became a subject of national concern. In response to falling SAT scores and sagging college enrollments, Indiana passed several laws designed to increase the ability of graduating seniors.

The new laws forced other schools to shorten their lunches and lengthen their school days. Students were required to be in class for 360 minutes a day.

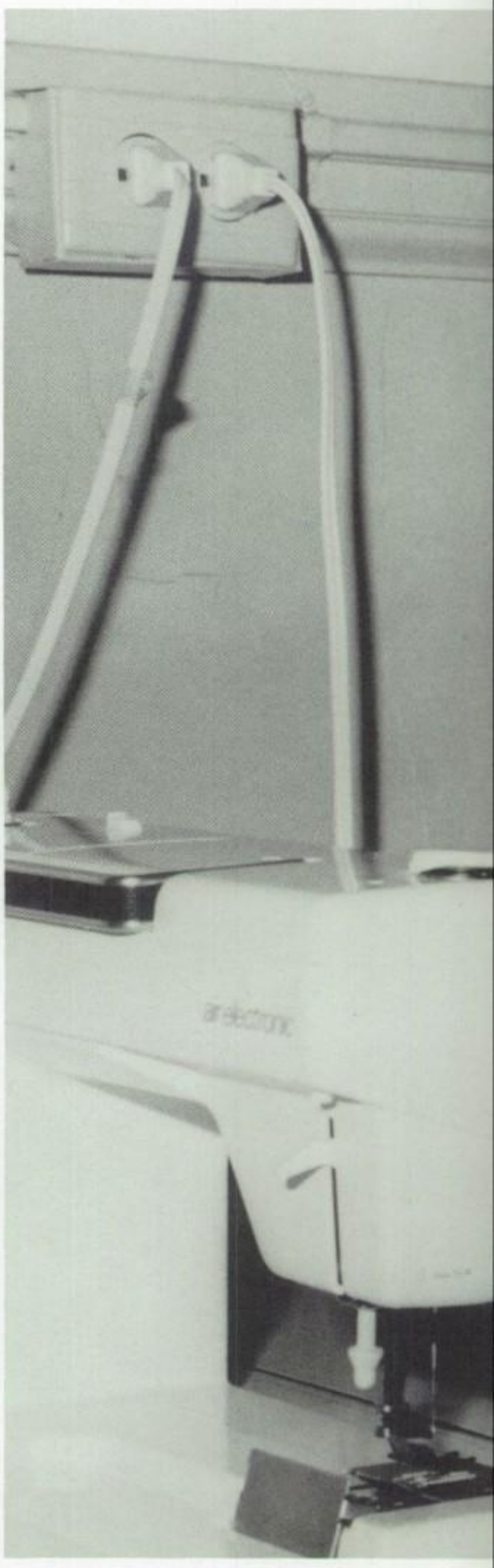
Memorial, on the other hand, didn't have to get better; didn't have to get even tougher. But we did.

Students were required to have four credits in science and math and the total number of credits needed to graduate was raised from 38 to 42. Early dismissal was dropped, and the first bell now rang at 7:30.

Unchanged from previous years was the variety of courses offered to students. Sewing and T.&I. classes were an alternative to college prep courses like physics and math analysis.



At the head of the class Mr. Rich Risemas makes sure that there's no cheating on his economics test. Each econ student paid five dollars and bought a share of stock.



Threading the needle, Charon Dulin, junior finishes her first sewing project. School pants and skirts were popular projects in the sewing class.

Aided by Mr. Randy Hupfer, Jamie Lord experiments with a freshman algebra equation. Binomials, Trinomials and the "foil factoring" method were a few of the areas covered.

Mass changes made

Math Department keeps quality faculty and students

Around finals week in June, rumors began to spread that a lot of big changes were about to be made in school hours, credits and passing times between classes. These rumors proved to be real with the beginning of the new school year. But these new policies affected not only the general school day but also the individual academic departments. Rebecca Seng explained the Math department to be "a mass of changes!"

Leaving the classroom where she had taught for 14 years, Miss Linda Eberhard moved from her position as Math Department Head to become the Assistant Principal.

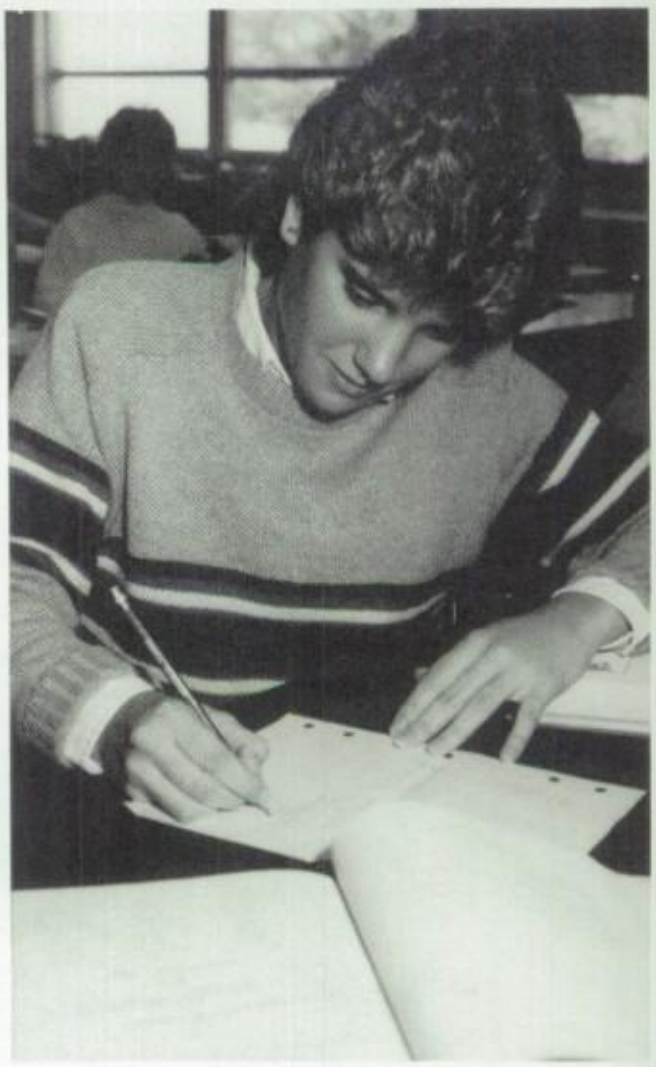
"The office offers a different kind of fulfillment than the classroom. I have absolutely no regrets about this career change," said Miss Eberhard.

As a result, the math department needed to fill some teaching positions and accomplished this by hiring Mr. Randy Dick and Mrs. Becky Nimnicht.

In addition to these innovations, a new subject was added; Computer Programming.

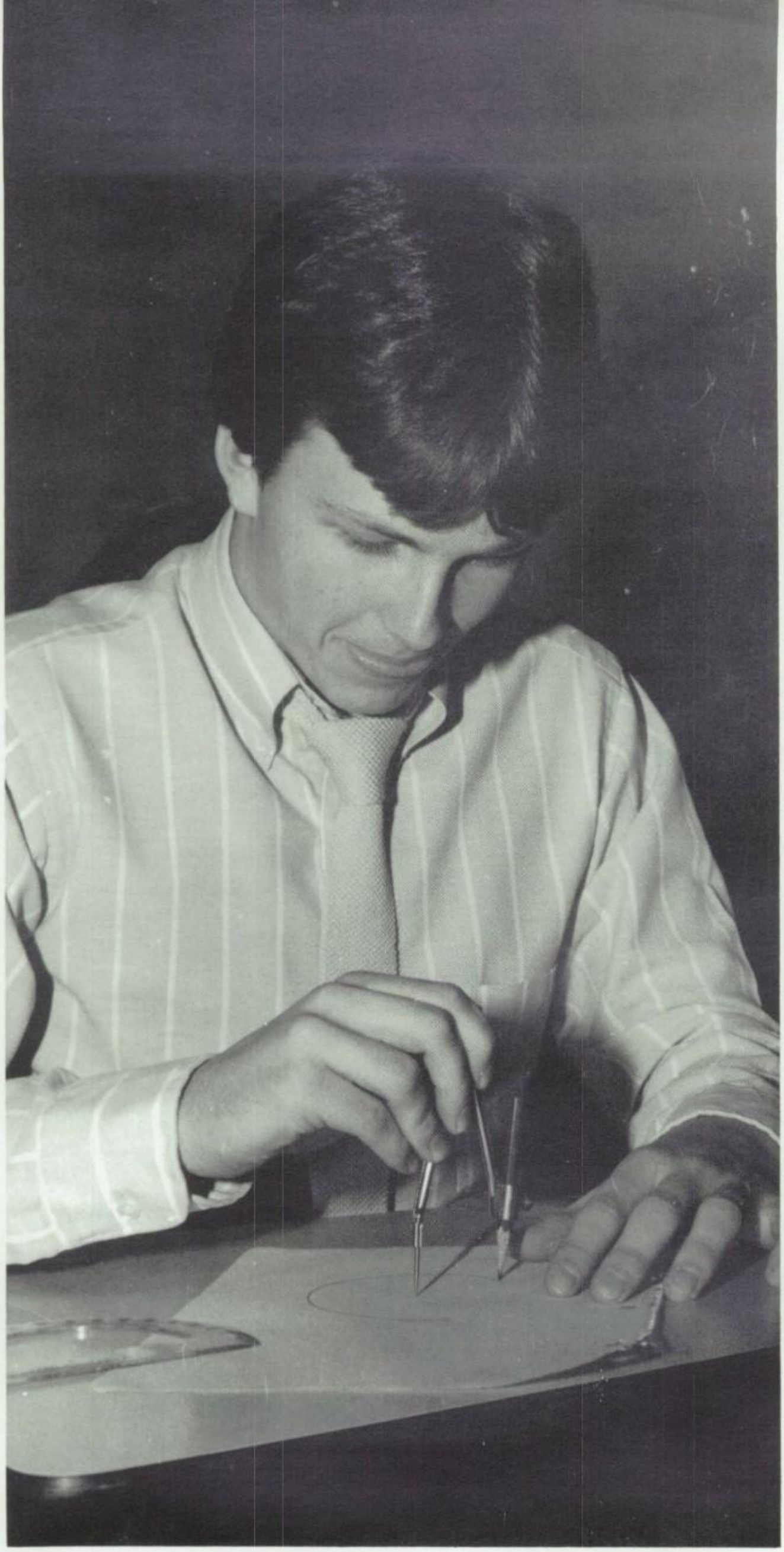
"After taking the class, I really had a better understanding of computers. The more experience I got, the better I could relate to the machines," resolved Junior Andy Tershak.

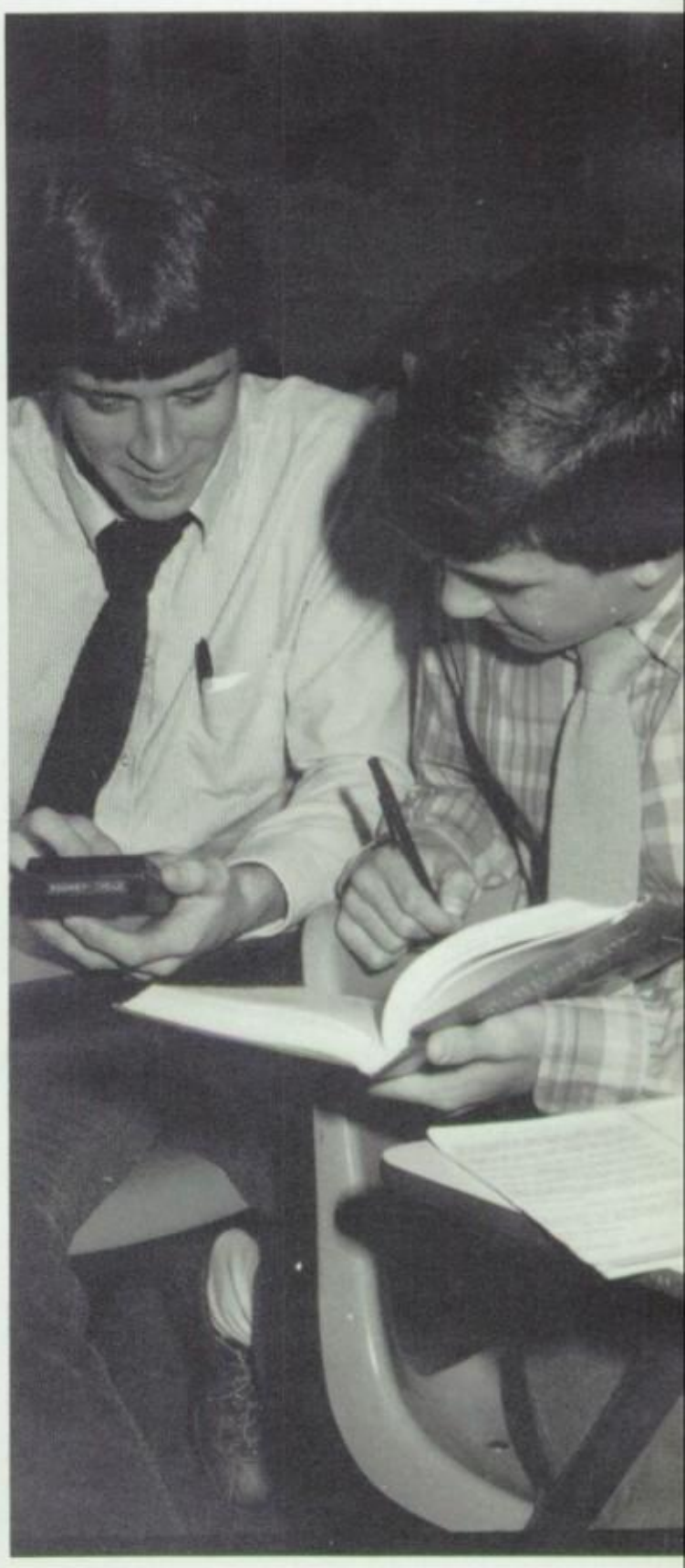
No matter how different the school became over the summer, Mr. Randy Hupfer the new Math Department Head, concluded that "We probably have one of the strongest math programs around. This is because the quality students recognize the need for math and try to excell."



Taking advantage of class time, Julie Diehl works on her advanced algebra assignment. "Mr. Dick usually gives us ten minutes at the end of the period to get started on our homework."

Easy as pie, Jeff Henning draws the figures for his geometry assignment. Drawings and three-dimentional models were used in proving theorems.





With the help of a calculator, John Folz takes the principle value of a math analysis arcsin. The use of calculators was not allowed during tests.

To make a point Jeff Reuter uses the overhead projector. Mr. Hughes' American Citizenship class earned extra points with special reports.

An assortment of leaves represents the artifacts of a simulated culture created by Seniors Cheryl Dittoe and Christine Hague in advanced history class. In simulation exercises students designed "strange and mysterious" archeological finds to reveal values and beliefs of a make-believe people.

Personal views emerge

Simulations receive top marks from history students

"Increased motivation", "personal interaction", "flourishing imagination", and "management of tension" were key words used by Brother Eugene Phillipp to describe his use of simulations in U.S. and Advanced History.

"Simulations gave us a chance to speak up on how we really feel and fight for our point of view and opinions," related Chris Tucker, senior.

Because the simulations helped students to express opinions which were normally hidden, the classes produced eye-opening experiences. One example of a shocking finale appeared in a Revolutionary War simulation in which juniors ended up supporting Great Britain rather than the American colonists.

By taking Advanced History and Psychology class the students participated in five big simulations; the shortest was two days and the longest was two and a half weeks. One simulation included universal studies in which students established made-up cultures in the wrestling room. This creative exercise lasted seven school days.

"Simulations during class time is what makes my history class different from other ways of teaching history," said the King of simulations, Br. Eugene, "I can say we are steps ahead of classes who have not had the chance to take part in any kind of simulations."

Surviving under a communist government, Senior Karl Blessinger plays for keeps. Advanced history students took an educational break from class to play "Police State."

Receiving the verdict, Freshman world history students learn history backwards. Mr. Bauer's classes began with modern history and moved toward early stone age civilizations.

A man's worth is measured as Scott Stratman goes on the auction block. Brother Eugene's U.S. history class simulated life in pre-civil war America by having a slave auction.

After getting up enough nerve, Alan Prechtel, senior, tests the voltage on the physics Van De Graaff generator. The air had to be dry to ionize and create a spark.

Peanuts fuel the flame for Junior Jeff Schmalz's biology experiment. Students burned peanuts to count calories.

Brauchla's New Law:

Equal parts of fact, fiction, fun

When most teachers were assigning classics, the new chemistry teacher, Mr. Mace Brauchla, was prescribing science fiction novels from his list of personal favorites.

"I think reading science fiction novels is a good idea. It gets students to read good books that they otherwise wouldn't read," said Andy Tershak, junior.

"It's important to know what science does to and for people," explained Mr. Brauchla, "And if we keep students reading, they won't die intellectually."

The energetic chemistry teacher claimed to operate on **Mace's First Law:** Mace has a good time. Throughout the year Mr. Brauchla dazzled students with exciting experiments.

"When I went into (Advanced) chemistry the first day, Mr. Brauchla threw water into a pan and flames shot up. I knew chemistry was going to be fun and interesting," recalled Junior Julie Hirsch.

Other experiments included exploding a mock volcano, creating a vacuum and mixing two liquids that turned black, and then gold to illustrate his alma mater Purdue's colors.

Sophomore David Scheitlin summed it up: "Chemistry was probably my hardest class, but it was made interesting and even fun by Mr. Brauchla."

A big surprise is in store for Lori Berry. Mr. Brauchla blows the ash waste of a volcanic experiment on her.

Joined by other U.S. teenage tourists, language students pose before the grafetti-covered Berlin Wall. "I met so many new people," admitted Julie Quirk, senior.

Trying Foreign Life

Gives meaning to language study

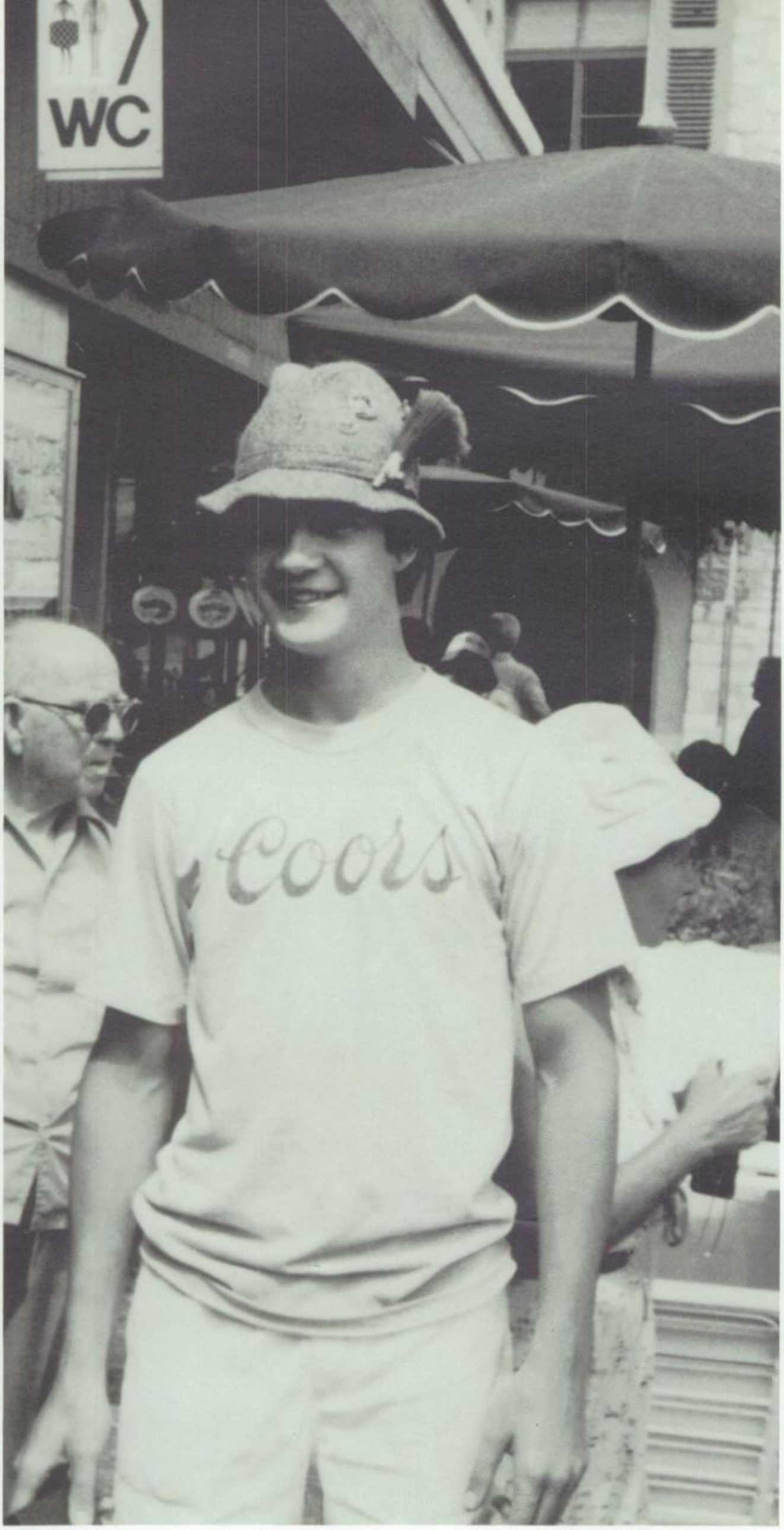
"Students are more inclined and less frightened to use the language after visiting the country," said Ms. Brenda Craig, Spanish teacher. To aid in their learning, two groups of foreign language students traveled to Europe this summer. "I felt the students learned a great deal about the cultures of the countries we visited," she explained.

The German trip covered several countries in Western Europe, including France, where the three French students had a chance to put their knowledge of the language to use. Although less time was spent in France, there were cultural benefits for all students.

One problem students encountered was that they didn't get to use their language as much as they wanted. "The French looked upon us as a chance to practice their English," explained French student Kris Smith, "It was either that or they thought it would be easier to communicate in English."

Although it wasn't planned, both the Spanish and German vacationers accidently met in Altberg, Switzerland. "Eight of us had just come back from swimming and we saw Miss Beck, our gym teacher, who was travelling with the other group," exclaimed Jennifer Burke, senior. "It was great to see everybody."

Silence is the rule as Spanish I students play a skill-building Korean game. This was one of the many new teaching technics acquired at a teacher workshop.

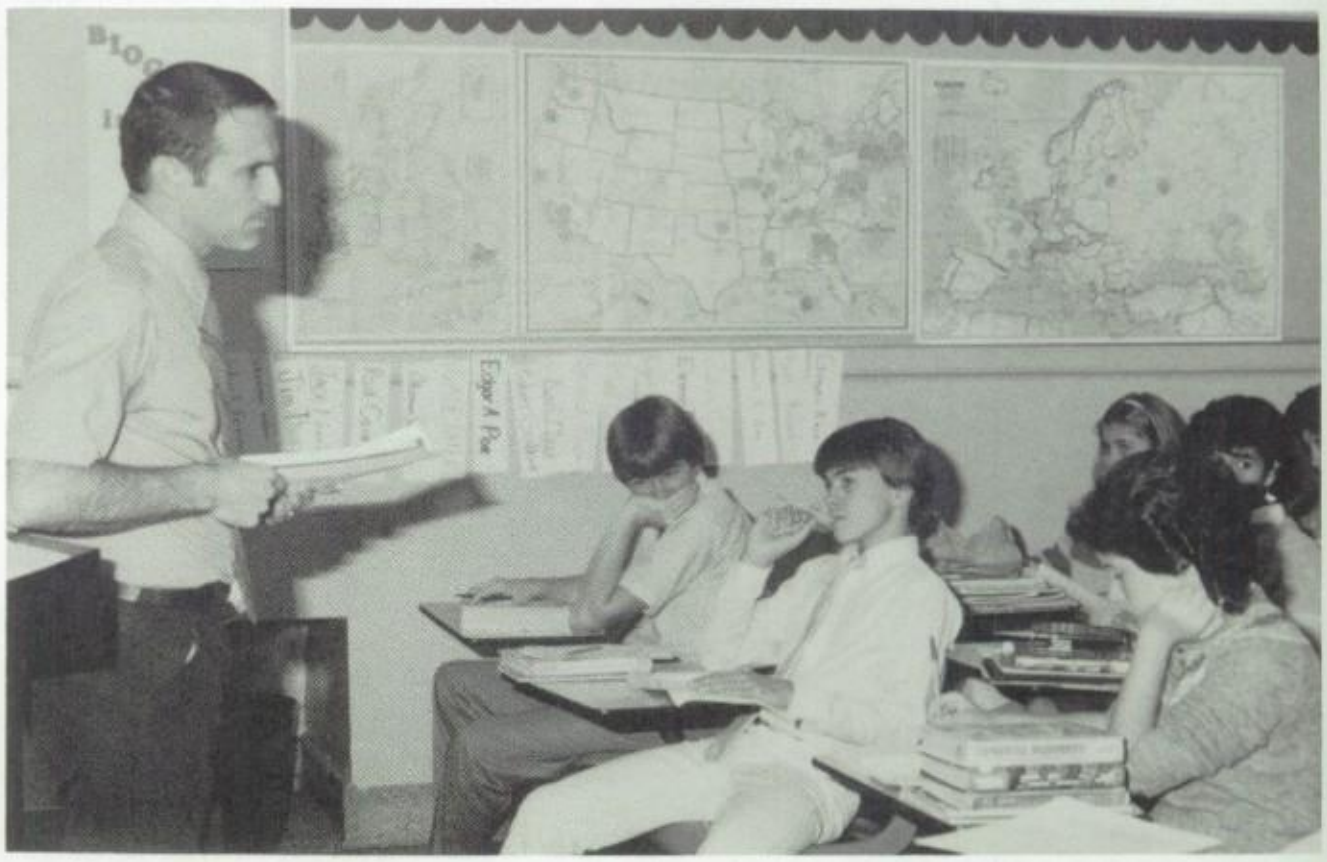


In a moment by himself, John Sasse, junior, walks through a sidewalk cafe in Germany. Time was given to the traveling students to tour the streets of each country.

Déja vu, French students have seen these words somewhere before. Mrs. Joan Vickery uses flash cards to build vocabulary.

Enhancing freshman grammar, Mr. David Hayden gives a lecture to his second period class. Only one type of English class was offered to freshmen.

While acting in class John Flynn portrays Amelia Ehrhart. All students in Mrs. Everett's freshmen English class assumed the character of an historical figure.



Writers work harder

Students glad English classes bring few surprises

Each year students nervously await their first day of classes to see what changes have occurred since the year before. Will they get that teacher they dread? Will they have to pay full price for that new book? However, students were pleasantly surprised in their English classes.

"The only real change we had this year was that teachers were being encouraged to give students at least two or three major writing assignments each quarter," explained English Department Head Mr. Fred Lauterwasser.

This ties in with the process started three years ago of keeping a folder with all major writing assignments the students do during all four years of English classes. This enables students to compare new work to older assignments and learn from their mistakes. Some students were surprised when they looked back.

"It's really weird to go through my folder," admits Junior Lori Schulz, "It's hard to believe I really wrote some of those things!"

There were also other changes in the English department. Mrs. Judy Rode taught a directed writing class, as well as theology classes. There were also two classes that weren't offered last year: Literature and Language, which is a new class, and World Literature, which was dropped last year due to the lack of enrollment, but was offered again this year.

Junior Jeanette Brockman explained why she decided to take World Lit. "I heard it was different from English Literature and American Literature, and I wanted to take a class that was broader than just one type."

Reviewing forgotten works from past years, senior Margaret Cici rummages through her English folder. All major writing assignments were placed in this folder.

Showing his appreciation of Shakespeare, Brother John Stout wears a tie he bought in Stratford, England. Br. John expanded his collection of Shakespeare memorabilia on a recent trip to England.

Reliving the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, Monica Stewart, freshman, portrays this American hero during her freshman English class. After reading Ester Forbes Ford's biography of Paul Revere, she donned the three cornered look.

Giving double help, counselors Mrs. Weidenbener and Mrs. Farney have adjoining offices in the guidance department. Nearly 200 entering freshmen and 174 graduating seniors generate stacks of paper work.

Counselors Stay Busy

Saying "hello" and "good-bye"

Congratulations graduates! Welcome freshmen! As familiar senior faces disappeared with graduation, new freshmen soon entered to take their place. Two counselors helped each student adjust to this next phase of development.

Mrs. Suzanne Farney, the new counselor for the freshmen and sophomore classes, dealt with paving the road for the freshmen. To do this, she talked with the unfamiliar class as a group to let them know who she was and why she was there. "They have strange ideas of what counselors do," revealed Mrs. Farney.

Nevertheless, by mid-October, she had met with each freshman individually and learned as much as she could within a 15-20 minute period. In order to remember each student's name, she asked the yearbook to make copies of each freshman's school picture.

Dealing at the other end, Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener counseled both the juniors and seniors. She prepared the upperclassmen for the PSAT and SAT. Furthermore, she helped these students get the feel for either college life or the working world soon to be encountered. "It helps a lot when I know I can go talk to her about colleges and get her opinion about the school and its statistics," admitted Karen Hicks, senior.

Making it easier, Mrs. Farney and Mrs. Weidenbener not only lent a helping hand with the coming of the freshmen and the going of seniors, but also counseled the in between steps. Mrs. Farney said that she felt like the "middle person" between parents and teachers, and parents and kids.

After plenty of time spent on applications, Margaret Cici, senior, recieves the rewarding news of acceptance. She will be attending U of E next fall.

Helping out in many ways, counselor Mrs. Suzanne Farney discusses Karla Gardner's future. Mrs. Farney counseled both the freshmen and sophomores.

Keeping a tab on her grades, Junior Rhonda Nosko receives a graded test from Father Tom Kessler. Morality was the main subject covered in Theology III classes.

Breaking traditions

Theology class turns toward morality and advice

"Most students enjoy theology, including myself, because we not only discuss the book, but we talk about things that confuse us or things we need advice on," admitted Julie Annakin, junior.

To increase students' interest, the Theology department selected a more life-related book for freshmen. For juniors, church history was dropped in favor of a full semester of **Morality.**

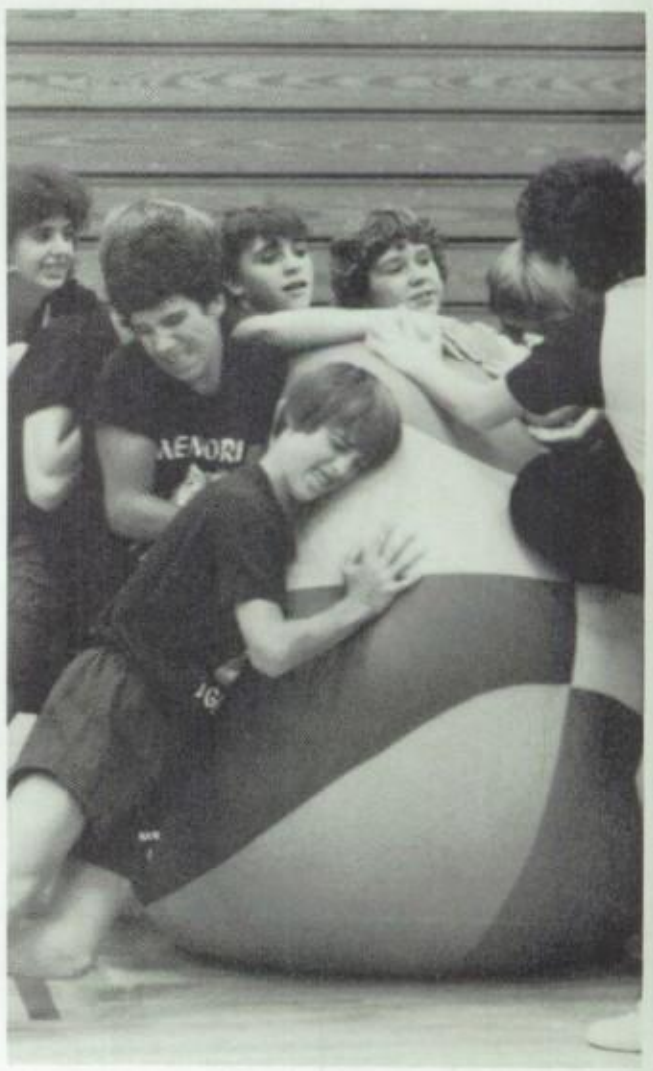
"Theology is more fun now because we talk about things we want to, instead of memorizing things and reciting them for grades," commented Roger Merkel, junior.

Freshmen and other newcomers to the Theology program appeared to like it. "Studying theology was a different experience. Discussing religious topics during the school day helped me to understand how theology relates to everyday experiences," agreed Maureen Healy, '83 graduate of Highland, a public grade school.

The faculty liked the new course of study also. "Teaching theology was easier this year with the new syllabus. It gave me more freedom to approach everyone's relationship with God, and the extra freedom makes theology discussions more interesting," concluded chaplain and theology teacher, Fr. Tom Kessler.

Another improvement in the theology curriculum was a switch from the old plan of combining theology and physical education schedules. In former years students alternated between a week of theology and a week of P.E., a scheme which interrupted the continuity of both classes.

In the revised plan, students spend an entire semester in each class. "I liked the new system because I got used to going to each class. Now theology is more interesting because we can keep our minds on the trend of thought without the breaks every week," commented David Scheitlin, sophomore.



Testing their strength, Scott Day, Scott Grismore, Katie Anderson, Crissy Kessler and Angie May battle it out against their opposing gym classmates. The object of the "ballgame" was to push the ball over the opposing team's boundaries, thus gaining one point.

With a determined look Sophomore Het Labhart practices stretching exercises. All sophomores participated in a physical fitness test in mid-November.

To become more involved with his students, Mr. Dave Franklin points out to Senior Mike Traylor an important statement in the **Current Life Studies** magazine. Students were tested over the notes taken from the readings.

Released from his tie, Justin Noyes, senior, prepares to leave for T&I. Justin left after fifth period for computer repair classes at North Annex.

Filing the edge of a break rotor, Tim Behme, junior, shows his control of auto mechanical equipment. He spent afternoons at North High School in T&I.

Future Looks Great

T&I students enjoy preparation

"T&I is a lot of fun; it's the most fun I've had in a long time, and it prepares me for a trade. It's preparing me for electronics at Vincennes University," said Senior Justen Noyes, who is taking computer repair at North Annex.

Seven of Memorial's nine T&I students attended North High School for the industrial geered classes. Two juniors, David Deig and Tim Behme, took first year auto mechanics at North.

Students from as close as Memorial, and also as far away as North Posey and Gibson Southern were in the auto mechanics course.

During the first year of auto mechanics, the first nine weeks were devoted to notes and paperwork. The second quarter future mechanics learned proper techniques for operating the diagnostic equipment. By the end of the first year, students were familiar with all of the shop equipment. The second year was all hands-on training.

The two years of auto mechanics training offered good practical training but they were also a good prerequisite for Oakland City College and Nashville Auto Diesel School.

"Industry is crying for good qualified auto technicians. Good mechanics can always get a job," assured Mr. Schneider, teacher of the automotive class.

A shortage of new typewriters forces Dee Dee Winters to take her turn on an older machine. The school replaced the manual machines with electric ones.

Helping students avoid problems is a major concern for Police Department Laison Officer Gary Hodge. Officer Hodge addressed Mr. Merkel's health classes on the prevention of venereal diseases.

Facing the facts

Uninformed students learn the dangers of alcohol

In recent years, the public has become increasingly aware of the problems of drunk driving. States have created stricter laws against drunk driving and organizations such as S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) have sprung up in area schools. However health and drivers education classes have always concentrated on educating the students about this problem.

"I really realized the dangers of drinking after we covered it in health," explained Sophomore Stephanie Morein, "It was interesting to learn the effects alcohol has on the body. I learned a lot I didn't really know." Not knowing seemed to be one of the major problems with drinking. Students were uneducated about effects and results.

"We try to educate the students about what drinking can do to them," said Health teacher Miss Kathy Beck, "I think drinking is a big problem at Memorial. Kids drink because of peer pressure. Kids will say they don't really like the taste but drink because that's what the 'in' crowd does."

Drivers Education classes also tried to educate about drinking, but concentrated on the very serious problem of drunk driving. Classes saw a variety of films and speakers on the subject.

"It really made me think when I saw movies and heard the statistics about how many people are affected by drunk driving," admitted sophomore Martina Jones, "People just don't think about what could happen."

Students seemed to have realized the problem and appeared willing to do something about it. Several concerned students started a S.A.D.D. chapter at Memorial and many others have joined to back the program.

One project of the health class was to check body symmetry. Sophomore Shelly Barton measures Julie Kessner's leg length.

To prevent damaging the engine, sophomores Teresa Shake and Mary Hollander learn the importance of checking the oil. Going out three in a car, students had approximately fifteen minutes behind the wheel.

From 7:40 to 8:30 every morning, Freshman Janice Brockman was rarely seen without her flute in her hands. Students worked on both concert and pep band music during the band period.

Spicing up old carols, senior Robb Judd plays his electric guitar for the students. Nick Hamilton accompanied Robb in the jazz band Christmas concert.

Band Extends Season

Jazz and pep join concert and pit musicians

"Students put so much emphasis on marching band that the rest of the year sort of fades into limbo," expressed Mrs. Marcia Laird, the new instrumental music director. "I want a well-rounded instrumental music program; Marching season is just one portion of that type of program.

After marching season was over in the middle of October, pep band and jazz band were just beginning. Pep band was made up of the whole band while jazz band was considered an extra-curricular activity; therefore, only those students who were interested took part.

Pep band practiced during band period and each student was graded on participation and performance. Since everyone had to play in the pep band, which performed at the home basketball games, two bands had to be formed, alternating from game to game. "It was the only way everyone would be able to play," commented Alan Prechtel, senior trumpet player.

On the contrary, jazz band members did not receive any type of grade but were required to come to practices every Tuesday night. At these compulsory practices, the students prepared for the Christmas concert, the state band contest and the elementary school tour in the spring.

In addition, concert band practiced during band period for their spring concert on May 19th.

Other students got involved in the music program when a pit orchestra was needed for the spring musical. "I'm really glad I had the chance to play in the pit since we don't have an orchestra," revealed Freshman Maura Echele, five year violinist.

The arm movement of Mrs. Laird helped students maintain a steady speed in every song. "She was good with her dynamics, and she was easy to follow," admitted Cathy Roach, senior.

First chair baritone player Beth Tucker assumes two leadership roles. She was also vice-president of the entire band.

Using her piano skills, Senior Donna Exline (with the help of Junior Theresa Tucker) accompanies the jazz band in their Christmas season concert. This program also included concert band and choral performances.

Laurie—
You're really going to make me write this, aren't you? You know how I feel about how much you've done for me this year: You truly got me thru last year & being supportive & being you! I'm gonna do without you next year. I will really miss you next year. I only wish I'd gotten to know you sooner. Keep in touch and enjoy college.
Love,
Mrs. N.

Singing instead of sledding on snowdays, choir members rehearse for their state ensemble contest. Members included (front row) Sheri Ankenbrand, Sherry Watson, Fran Loehrlein, Andrea Wathen, Nora Elliot, (back row) Lisa Durcholz, Dee Dee Winters, Shari Hirsch, Laurene Reising, and Tammy Hirsch.

Singing her Christmas wishes, Sophomore Nora Elliot entertains students and parents. Nora and partner Kelli Leet sang a duet of "All I Want for Christmas in My Two Front Teeth."

Males make merry mix

Base and tenor notes enrich choral sounds

It started out being an all boys group. Then years later, the group became mixed when the girls added their voices to the school choir. Next came the stage where only girls showed an interest. Now the "mixed choir" scene is present once again. "There is so much more that could be done if we had a balanced group," confessed Mrs. Annette Healy, the new choral music director.

Five boys — three of them wrestlers — were in the chorus, two junior boys and three freshmen boys added three tenors and two bases to the group. "I've been in a chorus program for as long as I can remember at my other schools, and I didn't want to make this year any different," said Nick Hamilton, junior.

Since all the singers have to start our first year in a prep group, chorus was the only singing group so far with boys involved. Fifteen students participated in this group for which they earned academic credit.

Concert Choir was a little different in that the students had to try out to participate and each had to have taken chorus in previous years. The eleven students selected for Concert Choir received academic credit and learned about different types of music and key signatures.

To lend a helping hand to Mrs. Healy, officers were elected as follows: Laurie Reising, President; Sherry Andenbrand, Vice-President; Shari Watson, Secretary; and Shari Hirsch, Treasurer. "Mrs. Healy has helped me a lot in that she makes me feel like I'm really president, and she makes me feel important, giving me a leadership role," concluded Laurie Reising, senior.

Male voices add harmony to the Christmas choral performance. Ten girls and five boys developed a varied repertoire.

Playing a dual role, Mrs. Annette Healy leads the choral groups both with her piano sounds and her directing techniques. At concert performances, Senior Holly Gustafson played the piano while Mrs. Healy directed the group.

Singing "Nina" in the Christmas concert solo was only one portion of Senior Fran Loehrlein's vocal performances. Fran also had the lead in the spring musical and received two 1st place ratings in the state solo ensemble contest in February.

In the spirit of good will, Clothing I student Angie May creates a Christmas stocking for residents of the **Little Sisters of the Poor** Rest Home.

Using every inch of fabric is important for frugal students in clothing class. Allison Harshbarger and Missy Russell use chalk and yardstick to lay out a sewing project.

With undivided attention, Missy Will, junior, listens to Sr. Mary Eve. Art II worked on charcoal drawings.

Correcting a mistake, Kristen Koch makes a friend out of a seam ripper. "Clothing was a fun elective class, but when it comes to mistakes, I could do without," concluded Kristen.

Proud Designers

Get personal with seam rippers

"You get to know your seam ripper really well in clothing," proclaimed freshman Alisha Moore. "We just finished a pair of pants and we're making an oxford shirt. We can make adjustments on the waist, hips and cuffs. It's a useful class."

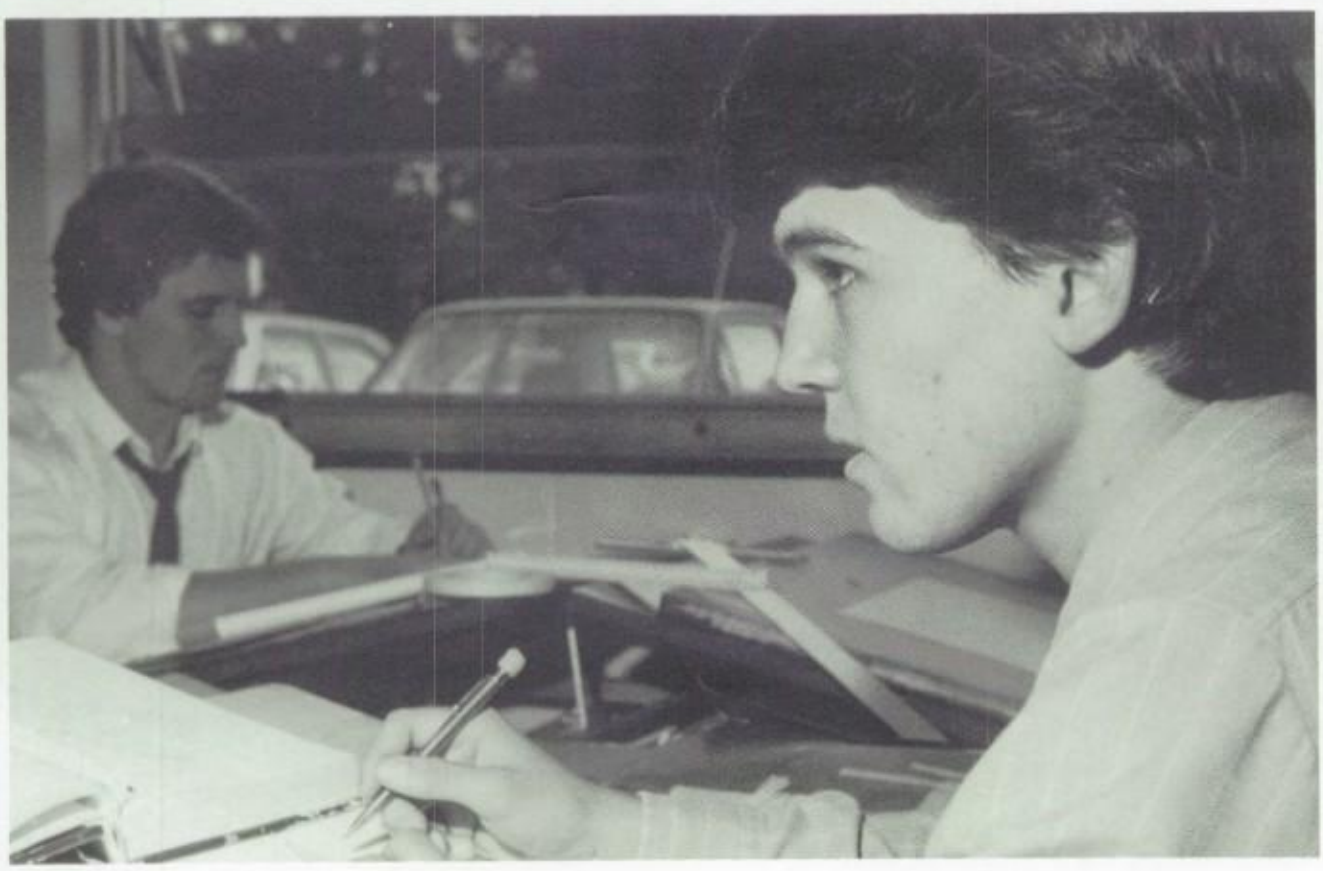
Clothing students made pillows, pants, Christmas ornaments, shirts, and in the fourth quarter, something of their own choice. Guest speakers from Image Consultants and Mary Kay Cosmetics gave talks telling how to match hair styles and make-up with clothes.

"Although things don't always turn out right," confessed Renee Evans, junior, "Most things are really nice. Depending on the pattern and material, you can save up to fifty percent."

"Clothing is a lot of fun," admits freshman Chris Dugan, "We have freedom to talk and we can listen to the radio."

"Making your own clothes is a lot cheaper than buying clothes in Eastland Mall," said sophomore Becky Key.

"I've made a decorative pillow and a pair of pants already. It gives us pride to make nice things," added Kim Kaylor, freshman.



Getting the right perspective for a three-dimensional sketch, Mark Lasher, senior, begins a mechanical drawing assignment. The class was considered an art elective.

Getting away from the typewriters and tool lines, the 1985 Newspaper staff exhibits a moment of unity. The **View** included (seated) David Hayden, (Second Row), Joe Cook, Julie Quirk, Beth Hicks, Lee Ann Rothschild, Steve Beaven, (Back Row), Greg Georgiou, Clayton Duffy, Howard Wilson, Rebecca Seng, Michelle Barron, Bill Dieter, and Tony Head.

Changing their **View**

Writers learn to communicate

"This year we had a much better editorial page," claimed senior Steve Beaven, assistant editor of the **View.** "Better communication between editors improved the paper also."

The 1985 **View** had a new look. "We had steady improvement in writing and layout techniques. The new name plate and appearance of the paper was a lot better. We had good senior leadership and the juniors are well trained for next year," said Mr. Hayden, **View** Advisor.

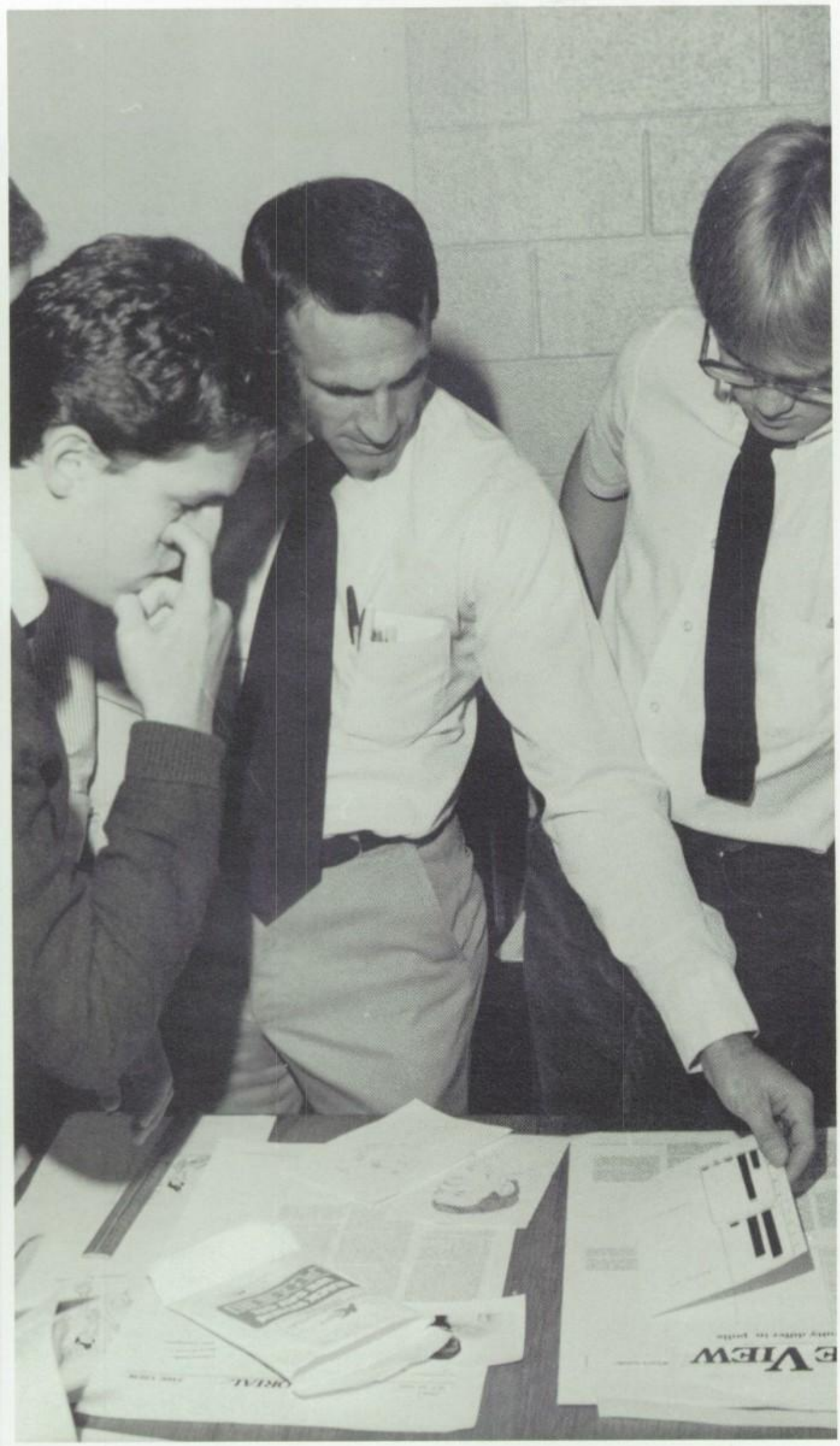
The **View** staff included seven seniors and six juniors. The editor, Clayton Duffy, agreed, "The appearance and content had more variety this year."

A new position helped the staff to increase circulation. Lee Ann Rothchild was circulation manager and the number of papers sold increased significantly. Mailout customers were added this year, and Memorial traded with several other papers to compare quality and get new ideas.

"Being on newspaper this year was a different experience. I enjoy writing and I'm looking forward to next year," admitted Tony Head, junior.

To read up on the school news, Amy Merkel, senior, buys the January issue of the **View** from advertisement manager Rob Picter. The paper cost a quarter and was sold during homeroom.

Layouts are given the final check by faculty advisor Mr. Dave Hayden. News editor Joe Cook and assistant editor Steve Beaven select graphics for the election issue.



Making a deadline, Lee Ann Rothschild, junior, wraps up her section of the 1985 **View**. She was circulation manager.

Taking time out during their Christmas feast, the yearbook staff gathers by the Christmas tree at Mrs. Everett's house. The **1985 Review staff** included (Bottom Row) Elyse Dilger, Ellen Ziemer, Lynne Wallander, (Middle Row) Leslie Remien, Marilyn Flittner, Beth Healy, Chris (Ron) Morein, (Top Row) Kelly Warren, Kris Wescott, Francie St. Louis, Scott Hollingsworth, Ned Flynn, Kim Wescott, Jenny Majewski, Mike Koetting and Shirley Everett.

Fixing the image, Chris Morein develops a print o homeroom 124. Mike Koetting revamped a physic room closet for the yearbook darkroom.

Review takes first

Columbia U. judges like design

This year's **Review** staff spent more than 100 hours beyond school time working on the book. In addition, students spent time at camps during the summer.

Five students went to Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute for two weeks. Six others travelled to Winston-Salem, North Carolina for a one week yearbook workshop.

"The camps really prepared us for all the hard work," confided Senior Co-Editor Beth Healy," We really got some fantastic ideas at I.U."

Each of the students who attended I.U.'s camp won awards in their sections. Francie St. Louis won first place for her work in the section editors' division. Chris Morein won recognition as the most improved photographer. Beth Healy and Mike Koetting won first place for their plan book for the **1985 Review.** Last year's book won a first place with a special commendation for layout and design from Columbia University Scholastic Press Association.

To help improve photo production, a darkroom was set up at school.

"It is so much easier with a darkroom at school," explained photography assistant Chris Morein. "It really speeds up the photography process."

The advisor, Mrs. Shirley Everett also worked to improve the book. "I felt that teaching at the yearbook workshops in North Carolina and being a judge of yearbooks for Columbia University really helped improve my work, and I hope that passes on to the staff," explained Mrs. Everett.

Checking copy and revising layouts is not the only responsibility for co-editor Beth Healy. To help boost the fall yearbook sales, she drew signs to remind students to buy their books.

Going to any extreme to get a picture, Mike Koetting, senior, dangles from a tree in front of school. Mike took more than 1,000 pictures for the review.

Raising 16,000 isn't easy for business manager Marilyn Flittner. Sports editor Ned Flynn helps tally yearbook sales.

Ahead in Organizations

Going to class wasn't enough.

Memorial students needed to put their knowledge to work and the many organizations that met before and after school offered the perfect opportunity.

Student Council satisfied the interests of those wanting a voice in student government while the Drama Club, Tigerettes, Color Guard, and Band catered to those interested in performing arts.

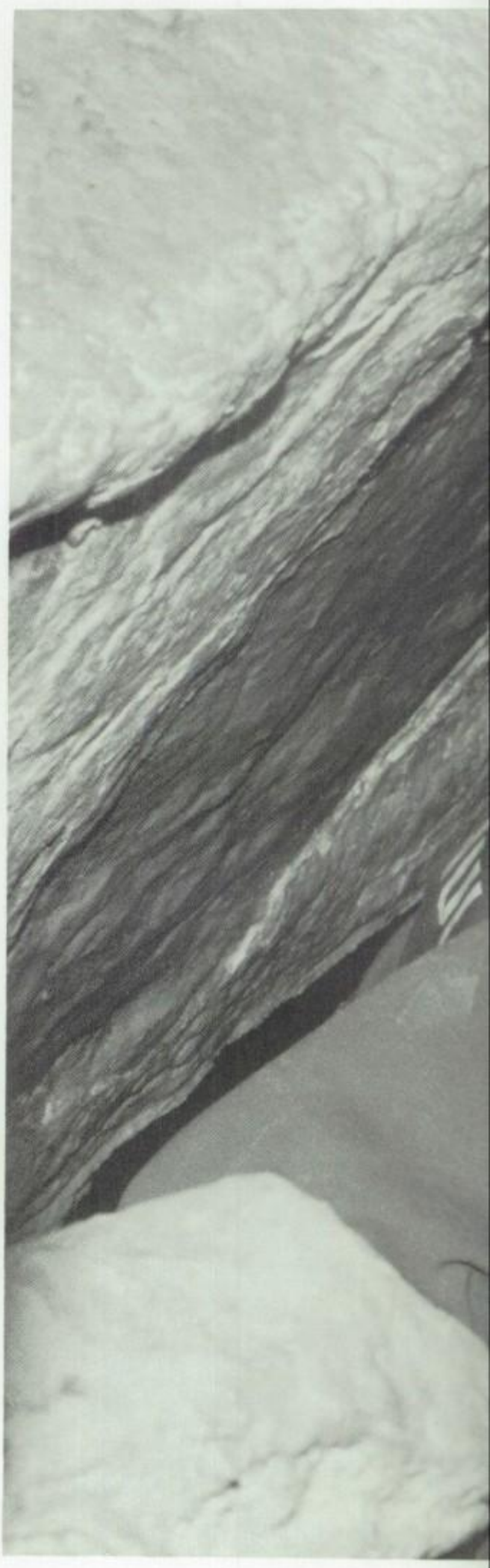
The language clubs revelled in the success of their recent trips abroad and continued their tradition of offering fine foreign cuisine. Clubs relating more closely to the classroom included the Computer Club and National Honor Society.

The Biology Club once again offered students the opportunity to explore earth science on a first hand basis as sixty club members crawled through the mud and dust of Wyandott Cave.

The Art Club also enjoyed continued success as they won the Phanatom Theatre mural contest for the third time.

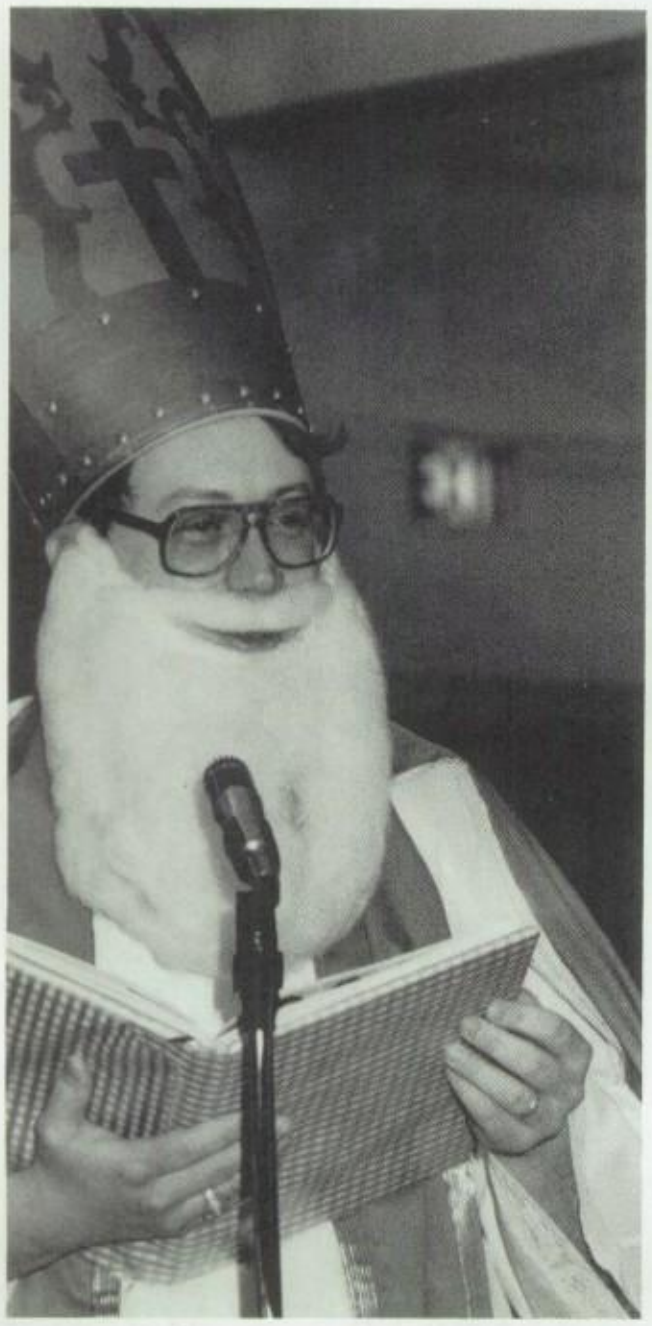
Whatever their function, school clubs offered fun and learning in a relaxed atmosphere; they were just another way that Memorial students could continue to stay one step ahead.

Practicing to Prince, Seniors Wendy Ellis and choreographer Chris Arnold stay in step. Because of conflicts with basketball practices the Tigerettes practiced before school and early Sunday morning.



Four hundred feet below ground, junior Lori Schulz wiggles through a crevice in Wyandott Cave. The upperclassmen went on the wet crawl while the lowerclassmen took the dry route.

"German schools are not focal points for socializing."



To the surprise of students and faculty who attended the Language Clubs Christmas Party, Père Noël was really Chemistry whiz Mr. Brauchla. Mr. Brauchla interrupted work on a three day Chemistry final for his Chemistry classes to attend this cultural event.

As an added surprise, Santa Claus (alias John Carroll) passes out candy canes at the Language Clubs Christmas Party. The party lasted from 2:30-4:30 and involved about 200 students.

Before the mad rush for the food begins, Sophomore Kelly Mazier and Junior Ruth Werner prepare the French table. French students made dishes such as bûche de noël, crèpes suzette, and cream puffs.

Linguists party with piñatas and Père Noël

"The differences between foreign and American high schools are really quite superficial," stated Miss Penny Underwood, the German teacher, "Their school life resembles ours more than one might think." Those differences, however, intrigued many language students and inspired them to learn more about their respective foreign countries by joining language clubs.

French club members learned that schools in France were closed on Wednesdays. And when schools were in session, French students had a two-hour lunch break.

"Compared to our twenty-four minutes for lunch, two hours seem pretty good!" said Senior Kee Condict, French club Secretary. "I like to learn about French tidbits like that. It makes the language much more interesting."

"In class," she continued, "We learn how to speak the French language, but at club meetings, we learn to apply our knowledge."

The French Club was headed by President David Gunn, junior; Vice-President Karen Zoeller, senior; Secretary Kee Condict, senior; and Treasurer Bill Montgomery, freshman. Miss Joan Vickery, Memorial French teacher, presided as French club advisor and made sure their projects ran smoothly.

The German club noticed that most of the academic differences between the United States and Germany were social-related.

"German schools are not focal points for socializing," said Miss Underwood, "You

(continued)

Scrambling for fallen candy, Freshmen R.J. Remien and Todd Blessinger "clean up" after the piñata break. The Spanish club purchased the piñata at Pier I Imports.

As Sister Ann Bernadette looks on, Senior Jennifer Burke slices a German torte. Jennifer was the German Club President.

Linguists party (continued)

would not see students hanging around in the cafeteria after school like you would here. It's just a matter of their custom."

"The most interesting thing that I've noticed about Germans," she added, "is their distaste for American bread."

Club members learned that high school in Germany starts in 5th grade. And instead of students changing classes at the end of a period, the teachers do all the moving. Another unique fact was that there are no snow days in German schools.

The German club officers who ran the meetings for over 105 members were Senior Jennifer Burke, President; Senior Connie Hirsch, Vice-President; Senior Beth Tucker, Secretary; Senior Jenny Majewski, treasurer; and Senior Marla Durnin, activity chairperson. Miss Underwood acted as supervisor to the group.

"I think we had a really good turnout," said Jennifer Burke, "With all our members, we were able to make more money for our spring banquet at a German restaurant."

The Spanish Club found that being a teenager in America wasn't so bad after all. One had to be 18 to get his driver's license in Spain, and when he did receive it, most of them did not drive anyway. Cars and gas were much too expensive.

"That really makes you appreciate your old junky car," said one club member.

Holding the Spanish Club offices were Senior Mary Rietman, president; Senior Wendy Ellis, vice-president;; Senior Beth Healy, secretary; and Junior Julie Braddock, treasurer. Miss Brenda Craig, Spanish teacher, served as advisor to the club.

The Spanish Club raised funds for "parties" and a year-end dinner at Casa Gallardo restaurant.

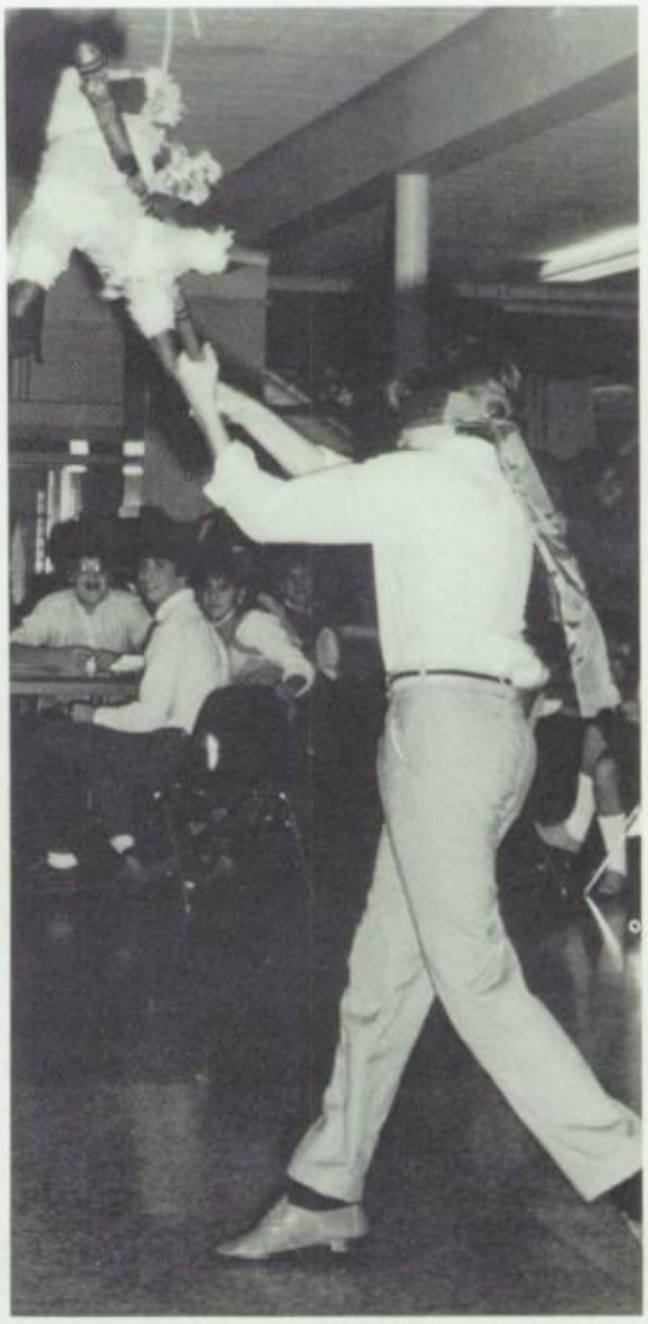
"Eating at Casa Gallardo is a fun way to end the year and experience different foods," said Junior Julie Hirsch, Spanish club member, "But then again, parties with your friends are always fun."

Although each club had separate ideas and goals for the year, they all came together for a trilingual Christmas party on December 17. German club members sang carols, Spanish club provided a piñata, and French club introduced Père Noël — the French Santa Claus — for the 250 club members who attended.

To entertain club members before feasting, Mrs. Underwood and Seniors Jennifer Burke, Suzanne Seibert, Marla Durnin and Connie Hirsch lead fellow classmates in Stille Nacht.

Five cafeteria tables of foreign goodies provided an afternoon of bliss at the language club Christmas Party. Sophomores Joyce Braddock and Melissa Addison indulge in bunuelas at the Spanish table.

"The most interesting thing about the Germans is their distaste for American bread."



With one hard blow, Junior David Miles breaks the piñata. In Spanish speaking countries, the piñata is a custom found at nearly every celebration.

Scanning the food table for further delicacies, Junior Tony Head is served by Senior Mary Reitman. Mary was President of the Spanish Club.

Bringing gifts from afar, Juniors Tony Head, Jeff Breivogel, and Mark Robinson portray the three wise men at the language clubs Christmas Party. In Latin America, the Spanish children believe that the wise men bring their gifts on the Epiphany.

To emphasize her viewpoint, Senior Amy Kessner speaks before the student council body. Students were discussing the conflict between the dates of the Valentine's Dance and Basketball Homecoming.

For $1.75, students could enjoy an evening of dancing, sponsored by the student council. President Tom Price takes the money of Sophomore Keir Boyd as Miss Eberhard looks on.

Projects and walk-ons swell council's work

"Our last meeting was called to order at 7:02 am in the school auditorium," said Student Council Secretary Debbie Toon as she reported the minutes to the 100 member student council, sleepily gathered for the next session. This number included the four officers, 16 class officers, 32 homeroom representatives and 29 walk on members.

"We had more people join student council this year than any other year before," said President Tom Price, "for this reason, we had to move the meeting to the auditorium from the library."

Tom and Debbie were assisted by Treasurer Jenny Majewski and Vice-President Mark Happe.

"Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener and Mr. Leo Schultheis were really good advisors. They helped us with the many projects we were involved in," commented Jenny.

These projects included the Christmas Store, in which the students collected over $1000 dollars, the Canned Food Drive, Toys For Tots and Mayors' Youth Council. Student Council also sponsored Operation City Beautiful in which each homeroom picked up trash on campus during Activities Period.

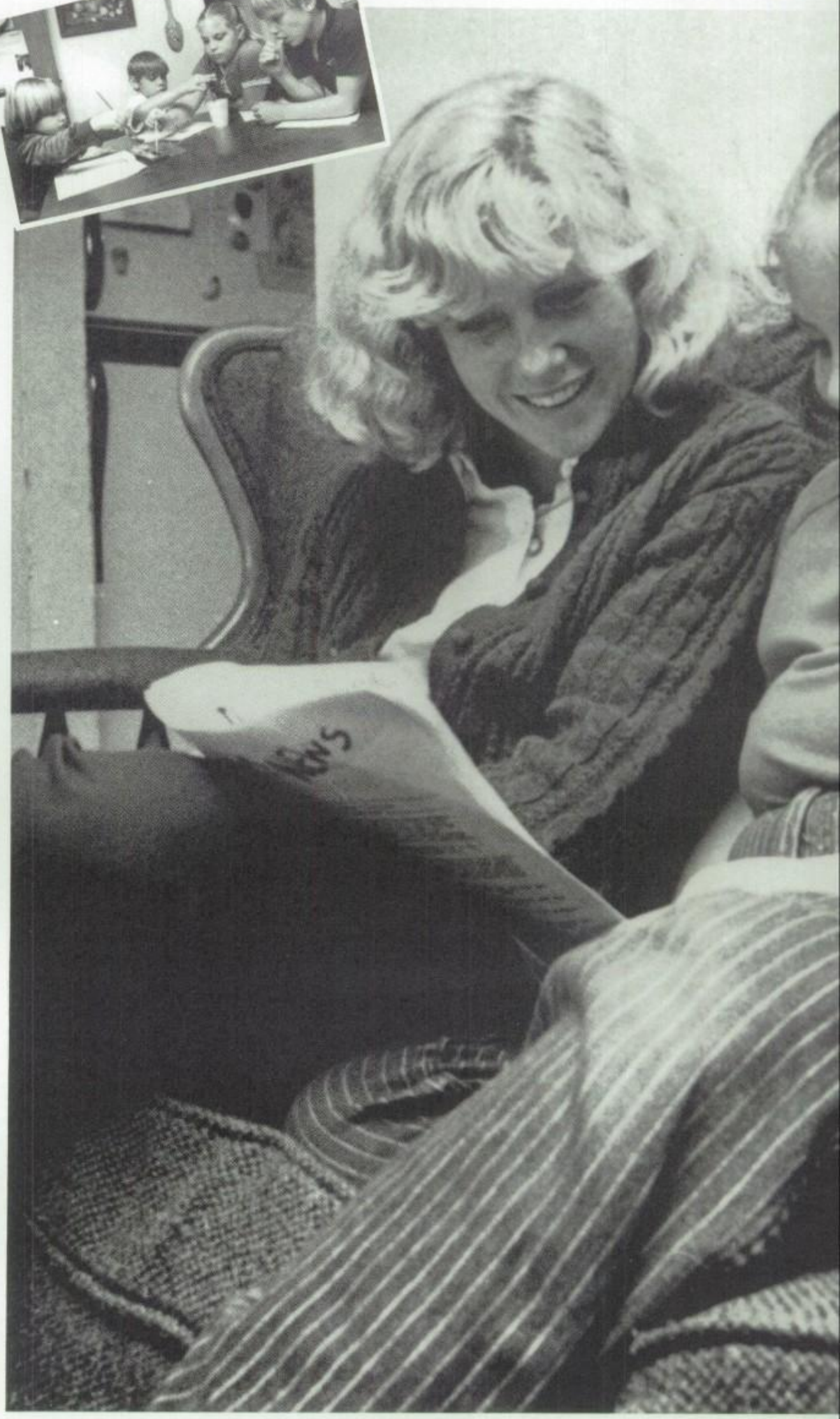
"We had a good year — student participation was high," concluded Mrs. Weidenbener.

Calling the meeting to order, President Tom Price addresses the student council body with fellow officers Mark Happe and Jenny Majewski. "I'm still trying to get used to the 7:00 a.m. meetings!" noted Mark.

Santa Grams, sold and delivered by Senior Student Council members gave students an opportunity to send Christmas cards to friends. Senior Debbie Herr purchases a card from Senior Anne Keller.

Keeping his promise to bring in 100 cans if his students brought in 10 each, Mr. Leo Schultheis displays the stack in his room. A total of 2000 cans was brought in for the Canned Food Drive at Thanksgiving.

Sunday Courier & Press photo



Taking time out from afternoon studies, the Merkel children try their hands at painting. Children from left to right are Marcie, Joey, Krista and Shawn.

Selected for their academic accomplishments, National Honor Society members do service projects. Officers are President Ned Flynn, Vice-President Kee Condict, and Treasurer Mary Pat Stone.

In a spare moment, Krista, a sixth grader at Holy Rosary School, and Jenny Majewski, a senior NHS member, share school news. "I enjoy the Merkels. They're really a lot of fun," commented Jenny.

Sunday Courier and Press photo

NHS serves city

SERVICE — it's what the National Honor Society is all about. Service — in addition to scholarship, leadership, character and teacher recommendation — was the criterion on which the selection of National Honor Society (NHS) members was based.

The members, including President Ned Flynn, Vice-President Kee Condict and Secretary-Treasurer Mary Pat Stone, met once a month during activities period to discuss important issues.

But what exactly do the National Honor Society members really do? Each day after school one of the members would go to Coach Quentin Merkel's house. Because of Mrs. Merkel's illness, the students would babysit their children and help Mrs. Merkel do duties she would be otherwise unable to accomplish herself.

"I would like to see the members have more activities (besides Operation Merkel) within the school and the community to let people know what we're doing," said Brother John Stout, C.S.C., National Honor Society's Co-Sponsor along with Sr. Margaret Quinlan, S.P.

"Because that's what National Honor Society is all about — service."

In another service project, NHS Senior Karl Blessinger explains the circulation process of an earthworm to Freshman Amy Donahue. NHS members offered to tutor freshmen in subjects such as Algebra, Biology and history.

As new NHS advisor, Sr. Margaret joined Br. John in an attempt to get members more involved. "Most students have no idea what the Society is all about," explained Br. John.

Embellishing a poem by Thoreau, Sr. Margaret Quinlan explains an aspect of American Literature. She and Br. John Stout were the sponsors of the National Honor Society.

Envisioning the enthusiastic crowd, Sophomore Tigerette Lonita Beliles sways to "Mountain Music". The country-western song set the tone for the basketball game against McClean County.

Demonstrating a new dance, Senior Choreographer Chris Arnold explains an intricate move. The Tigerettes had to endure over ten hours of practice for only one performance.

Standing at attention, Junior Tigerette Choreographer Elaine Rice displays the American flag during the National Anthem. "The 8:00 a.m. Sunday practices were a struggle sometimes, but they helped me to become more disciplined," said Junior Leslie Remien.

Two dozen dazzle fans

"The minute hand moved a little closer to the three on the clock in the gym. In only a few minutes more the Tigerettes would be filling up the gym for their 6:15 a.m. practice before school. There they danced to songs such as Prince's "Baby, I'm a star" and Survivir's "Eye of the tiger."

Because school started at 7:30 a.m., the Tigerettes were forced to schedule very early practices before school, or work after school in the auditorium and on Sundays.

The 24 Tigerettes and four alternates were led by Senior Choreographer Chris Arnold and Junior Choreographers Michele Edwards and Elaine Rice.

"We didn't go to any camps over the summer, but I really don't think that hurt us," explained Michele, Overall, I think it turned out for the best."

Senior Kris Smith seemed to hold the same opinion. "The fact that they (they choreographers) didn't go to camp really didn't make much difference. I think it gave them a chance to be more creative and make up modern dances."

The Tigerettes were sponsored by Miss Jeannie Overton, who, according to Michele was "very helpful and did anything that needed to be done."

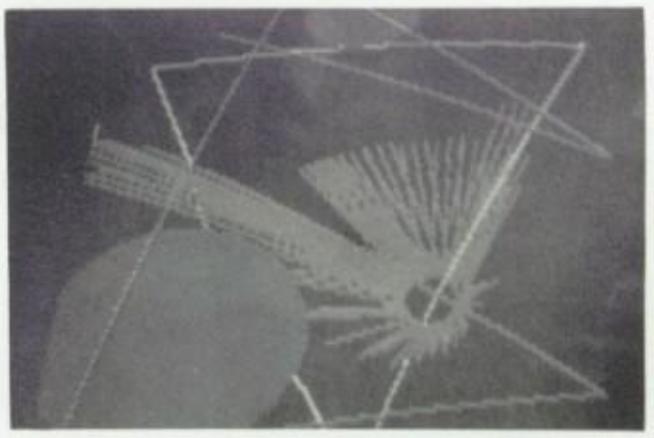
Ready to shine, Tigerettes Elaine Rice, Wendy Ellis, and Tricia Seib prepare for "Baby I'm A Star". The Tigerettes prepared to march onto the floor 2 minutes before half-time.

Perfecting a movement, Junior Katrina Schymik performs to "Let's Hear It For the Boy". Katrina was one of the twenty-four Tigerettes who danced at the ten home games.

Exhausted and dirty, the cave crawlers take a break on the rocks. Biology club members slid, crawled, and climbed through Wyandotte cave for six hours.

Climbing through the rocks, Senior Biology club member Alan Kain emerges from a tight spot. After finishing the crawl, most cave crawlers found their clothing unfittable to be worn again.

Clubs crawl and draw on new ideas



"I could sum up the cave crawl journey in one word — pain!" said aching Chemistry teacher Mr. Mace Brauchla.

Surely enough, moans and groans echoed throughout the halls as **Biology club** members recalled the six hour trek through sludge and slime at Wyandotte Caves near Louisville, Kentucky.

Although some students were quick to note their bumps and bruises, the consensus among the group seemed to be that the crawl was well worth another $12.50.

"I had so much fun on the trip that I'm ready for the next one planned for the spring," said Biology Club President Dennis Schenk.

Preparations for a sightseeing trip to a major city in late May began in early November. Interested students had the opportunity to visit the city and experience many science-related institutions in and around the area.

Mr. Alan Woodruff, faculty advisor to the club, said, "Biology Club provides students with the opportunity for out of town activities that they might not otherwise have been able to experience. I feel the club has been successful because of the large number of students involved."

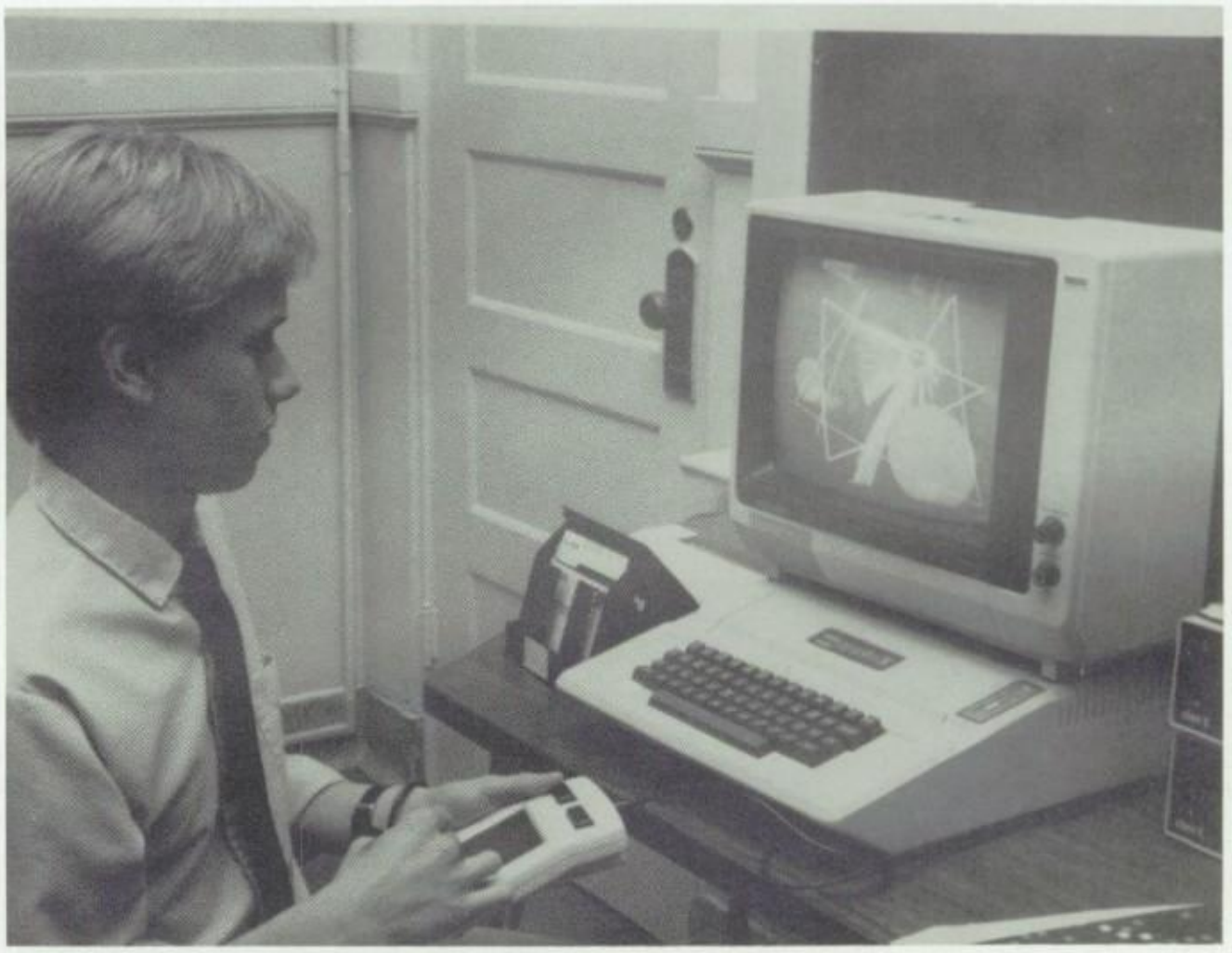
Keeping the Biology Club informed of exciting trips and scientific discoveries were officers Dennis Schenk, president; Chris Tucker, vice-president; Stacey Muehlbauer, secretary; Kim Wescott, treasurer; and Mr. Woodruff, faculty advisor.

Learning to use new equipment was a chief interest of **Computer Club** President Dan Braker. Assisted by advisors Mrs. Debra Funk and Mrs. Becky Nimnicht, the students sponsored after-school help sessions for others interested in computer science.

"We are arranging for speakers from local industries to talk to us about computer-related careers," said Vice-President Andy Tershak.

Other officers were secretary Don Cook and treasurer Jim Phipps.

Special computer graphics allow the programmer to design a variety of pictures with the aid of the Koala pad. Such designs were used to prepare charts and graphs.



Demonstrating the effect of the Koala pad, Junior Andy Tershak creates a colorful design by computer. "The Koala pad is sort of like a painter's easel and is very easy to use," added Andy.

In a rare moment, Senior Donna Exline smiles during a lunch break in the cave, despite the pain of her aching muscles. After two grueling hours of cave crawling, students opted to eat lunch even thought it was only 9:30 a.m.

Clubs step out to push service, art and drama

The official SADD emblem represents an added club at Memorial. SADD, newly formed and the first in Evansville, has attracted about 25 supportive members.

Tumbling toward production, Mr. Alan Woodruff demonstrates a somersault for male dancers. He held two days of practice before auditions for the spring musical.

Service oriented **Key Club** members took a step outside the halls of Memorial and into the community. The Key Club, a branch of the Kiwanas Club, sold baked goods, participated in monthly district meetings and aided the Regina Pacis Rest Home by serving food at the residents' Christmas party. Officers were Jeanie Meyer, President; Jimmy Willis, Vice President; Paula Hedges, Secretary; and Lisa Evans, lieutenant governor.

For the third year in a row, the **Art Club** won first place for their mural in the Phantom Theatre Art Contest. Members also made craft items for the Patrons Club Card Party, as well as posters for Vocations Week. Officers were Kim Hirsch, President; Lissa Record, Vice President; Tracey Unfried, Secretary; Rhonda Nosko, treasurer; and Sister Mary Eve, Faculty advisor.

"Right now, I really want to get our **SADD** (Students Against Drunk Driving) organized and officially established. Elyse and I have a lot of ideas," said Sophomore Mary Keller.

Aside from bringing Mr. Walter Aldorisio to speak to the student body about drinking and driving, members have focused on becoming recognized as an official SADD group. Officers were Mary Keller and Elyse Dilger, chairmen; Vicky Ellison, secretary; Rhonda Happe, treasurer; and Mr. Franklin, Faculty advisor.

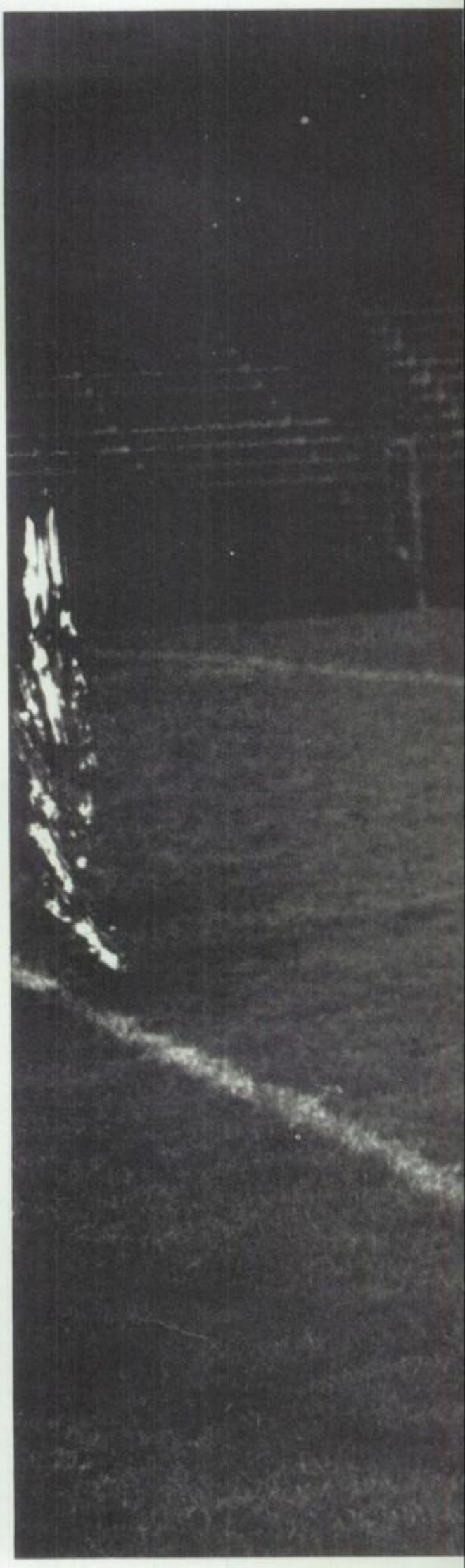
The **Drama Club's** major goal was to prepare and produce the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." The musical, under the direction of Mr. Alan Woodruff, was performed on March 22 and 23. Officers were Mike Koetting, President; Marla Durnin, Vice President; Paula Wagner, Secretary; Mary Pat Stone, Treasurer; Cristopher Morein, Historian; and Mr. Alan Woodruff, Faculty advisor.

Emphasizing the dangers of drinking and driving, Mr. Walter Aldorisio of SADD speaks to the student body. The speech attracted the attention of the media.

Adding their own special touches, Senior Art Club Members Lissa Record, David Kimberling and Stewart Nichols collaborate on a collage. These students used much of their art period to achieve the desired effect.

Timing is the key as Junior Elyse Dilger demonstrates her dancing ability while imitating Miss Simpson. Elyse was one of 20 girls hoping for a dance part in the spring musical.

Revised school schedules meant earlier rehearsals. Freshman Carla Gardner smiles into the morning fog.



Cinderella loses slipper

"I think the Color Guard was even better this year," stated Lissa Record Senior Captain of the 18 member flag corps.

Although the Color Guard members weren't in any individual competitions this year, they still practiced for their performances at football games.

"We practiced every day during band camp from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. During football season, we practiced twice a week after school in addition to the early morning band practices," Lissa continued.

Mrs. Marcia Laird, Band Director, explained some of the changes she made this year regarding color guard.

"I decided there should be only one Head Captain instead of four captains. Also, we made tentative plans for a winter Color Guard."

When asked what she thought the biggest misconception about color guard was, Mrs. Laird replied, "I guess people just don't realize that the Color Guard is part of the band."

Rain, however, was the biggest enemy of the flag corps, especially at the Homecoming game. Anne Morgan had to finish the pre-game routine like Cinderella wearing only one slipper. She lost the other one to a mid-field bog. Mrs. Laird borrowed white tape from the football trainer's emergency kit to secure all of the members' shoes for the half-time show.

During an early morning practice, color guard members Lissa Record, senior, Jan Williams, sophomore, Dawn Pokorny, sophomore, Carla Gardner, freshman, and Sheri Watson, junior line up for dress rehersal. The color guard had a total of four different uniforms which added variety to their show.

Twirling her flag in a blur, Sophomore Jan Williams shows the crowd how long hours of practice pay off. Flashes of color were added by eighteen guard members.

Demonstrating her choreographic abilities, Senior Captain Lissa Record entertains the crowd. Lissa was chosen as the sole leader of the colorguard.

Rain didn't interrupt this early morning practice for Junior Sheri Watson and Freshman Amy Donahue. "It was really kind of bad because we only got to practice with the band about once a week," said Sheri.

Laird leads band through sludge

A record-breaking 45.8 inches of rain September and October could n drench the progress of the band.

The band led by new director Mrs. Marc Laird, was able to practice only once a wee for many weeks due to excessive rain. Th of course cut way down on the early mor ing practices out on the band field at 6:4 a.m.

"The rain also cut down on the numb of competitions we were able to participa in," commented Mrs. Laird. But the ban did manage to compete in two contests, on at Castle High School and the other a di trict competition in Jasper, giving the pla ers a division two rating.

"Despite everything we've been throug this year, the band is a very determined an hardworking group," continued Mrs. Lair

As for future plans, Mrs. Laird wants "t get more people interested and involved i the band."

"Although a lot of people dropped ban I think we've done a pretty good job in co tests and marching. Robb Judd an Jeanette Brockman are good leaders a well," said Senior Beth Tucker.

Under the leadership of drum majors Robb Judd and Jeanette Brockman, the band stands at attention. The band won a second place award at Castle High School in the district contest.

Capes swirling and horns blowing, Junior Laura Reuter and Freshman Christy Weiss add to the overall appearance of the band. The addition of blue and white colored capes created a "flash" effect during the percussion feature drill.

Decked out in eccentric attire, Sophomore L Berry practices with the marching band before scho The marching band began practice at 6:45 a.m. a continued through first period.

"Take 'Macarena' from the beginning," yells Mrs. Marcia Laird as she prepares the band for the marching contest at Castle High School. The 56 piece band and 18 member colorguard performed three numbers in the competition.

Stepping out in front, Alan Prechtel plays a featured solo at the homecoming game. "I enjoy playing 'Santa Esmerelda'," he said, "because it begins with a great trumpet solo."

Ahead In Sports

A picture of Vince Lombardi, hangs in the boys locker room. Mr. Lombardi is quoted as saying, "The object of any game is to win-fairly, squarely, decently, and by the rules — but to win."

As the record shows, Memorial's athletic teams took this motto to heart. The boys tennis and football teams were second in the city, Larry Robinson, senior harrier, was a city champion as was the volleyball team. And true to form, the young soccer team didn't stop winning until they were the best in the state.

Another poster in the locker room asks the players, "Everyone wants to win, but who wants to prepare to win?" A joint effort by the coaches and players assured that the Tigers were indeed prepared to win. Practices began at least a month before the first game was played. The girls tennis team endured near freezing temps as they prepared for what they hoped would be a record breaking season.

But as Mr. Lombardi explained, "Winning is not a sometime thing, its something you do all the time." Working to stay on top helped Memorial to achieve this goal. Clearly, Memorial athletes managed to stay one running jump ahead.

After the winning goal was scored in the State Soccer Tournament, Sophomore Scott Cannon and Senior Mike Traylor celebrate. The winning goal was scored by Sophomore Shane Barrett.

Substitution is called as Freshman Connie McIntyre replaces Sophomore Lori Koetting in the back row. The reserve volleyball team finished with a record of 12 wins and 2 losses.

Memorial
3

The winning legacy continues

"I felt like a million pound weight had been lifted off my shoulders," said Senior John Williamson, "It was hysteria. It was so incredible. I can do my best to explain it, but you can't know what it's like unless you've experienced it."

The "feeling", that of winning a state championship, has been common among Memorial soccer players in recent years. The Tigers have been annual visitors to Indianapolis for the past seven seasons to compete in the state tournament.

This year was not different. After beating Culver Military Academy in the preliminary game 3-1, Memorial booters went on to the final and captured their sixth state title in seven years by defeating North Central in a close 1-0 game.

"We went into the season thinking about State," said Senior Mike Traylor, "but with the loss of seven starters we knew it was going to be a struggle. We had some doubts at times, but we came through some big practices and won some crucial games that lifted us up."

Yet the road to Indianapolis was not always a smooth one. The soccer team lost its first city game in seven years to rival Harrison early in the season. After that, a number of inconsistent performances were turned in throughout the rest of the season. When the Tigers tied a scrappy North team in the state play-offs, things started coming together. Every game showed improvement, with the best two tournament duels played in the State Semi-Finals and Finals.

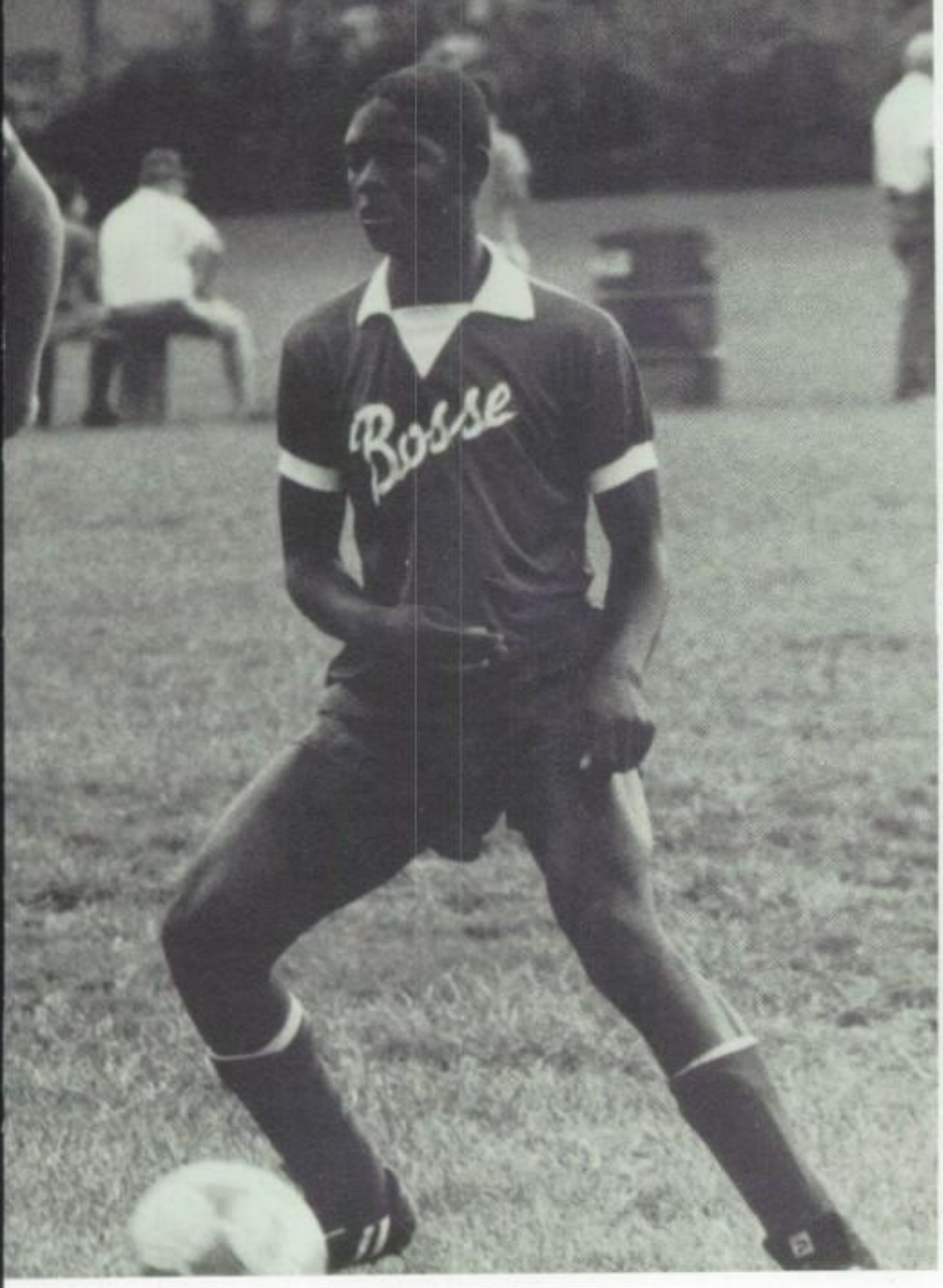
With pressure from a North Huskie forward, Senior Team Captain Ned Flynn rolls the ball to junior fullback Eric Miller on the sidelines.

1984 Varsity Soccer

MHS	4	North	0
MHS	10	Mater Dei	0
MHS	2	Harrison	3
MHS	6	Bosse	0
MHS	2	Day School	1
MHS	6	Reitz	0
MHS	2	North	0
MHS	8	New Harmony	0
MHS	5	Mater Dei	0
MHS	3	Central	0
MHS	9	Bosse	0
MHS	3	Castle	0
MHS	2	Harrison	0
MHS	12	Bosse	0
MHS	2	North	1
MHS	3	Castle	1
MHS	2	Harrison	1
MHS	3	Culver	1
MHS	1	North Central	0

Freshman midfielder, Jock Collins, attempts a pass around the Central forward. Central gave up there league leading title to Memorial with the 2-0 loss.

Heading the ball to the ground, Jay Mitchell takes control at midfield. The game ended in a 12-0 romp of Bosse at the Coke Fields on Division Street.



Allen meets success

Barry Allen, Memorial boy's head soccer coach, had no idea what he was in for when he left his hometown of Portsmouth, England, to study in Evansville.

Allen accepted coaching responsibilities at Memorial after playing two seasons for ISUE on a soccer scholarship. He never expected to coach his new team to two consecutive state championship titles. But he did.

"Discipline," Allen noted, "was the key to our success. Because of it, we were well prepared for state. Discipline is the first thing I stress to my team. It brings about a good environment for the players."

In two different seasons at Memorial, Allen has coached two very different teams (skill-wise). His first team was "big and dominant," he explained. The second, "Younger, and more inconsistent, but equally talented." Coach Allen faced both with the same amount of optimism.

Allen described himself as "pretty quiet, but not alway calm." One team member added his sentiments.

"Barry is a quietly intense man," Senior John Williamson said. "He works with our minds as well our bodies. He is, by far, the greatest coach in Evansville."

For the second consecutive year, Coach Barry Allen accepts Coach of the Year award at IUPUI Stadium. The record of three consecutive Coach of the year awards is held by Coach Dick Schymanski ('77-'80).

Varsity Soccer: (front row) Greg Frederich, Joe Williamson, Shane Barrett, Scott Cannon, Brian Koressel, Robert Bennett, Geoff Schmalz, Philip Behme, (back row) Coach Barry Allen, Asst. Coach Larry Bennett, Kevin Koch, Joe Lattner, Mike Traylor, Ned Flynn, John Williamson, David Miles, Jay Mitchell, Asst. Coach Jay Fredrich, Asst. Coach Fred Williams.

One aim wins

Reserve soccer at Memorial was unlike that of most schools. The first goal of the team was to win every game, but the overall goal was to turn out mature, experienced players who would help the varsity team.

The reserves reached their overall goal by keeping very close with the varsity team. In scrimmages against each other, the varsity practiced their game plan while the junior varsity learned to play it. The junior varsity gained further experience in their league games.

"Both teams get good experience scrimmaging together." commented J.V. Coach Jay Fredrich, "It is logical to scrimmage against the best."

The junior varsity complimented the Varsity season with a 6-4 record. Although practices were held with varsity, this record was earned solely by J.V. players.

Other city teams would play varsity players in the J.V. games. Our two teams did not overlap." reported Freshman John Flynn.

Since the dream of the reserve team was to turn out to be varsity players, the J.V. players who proved themselves in games were moved to the varsity squad. Freshmen Jock Collins, Brian Reising, and Jonathon Bordfeld were prime examples to this distinction of teams. The three were moved up to the varsity team midway through the season and did not play on the reserve team for the rest of the season.

Still in a daze after the initial shock of winning a State championship, Senior John Williamson, grasps what is left of a 19-1 season. The final game was decided in the last five minutes of the game with a goal by Shane Barrett.

1984 Reserve Soccer (6-4)

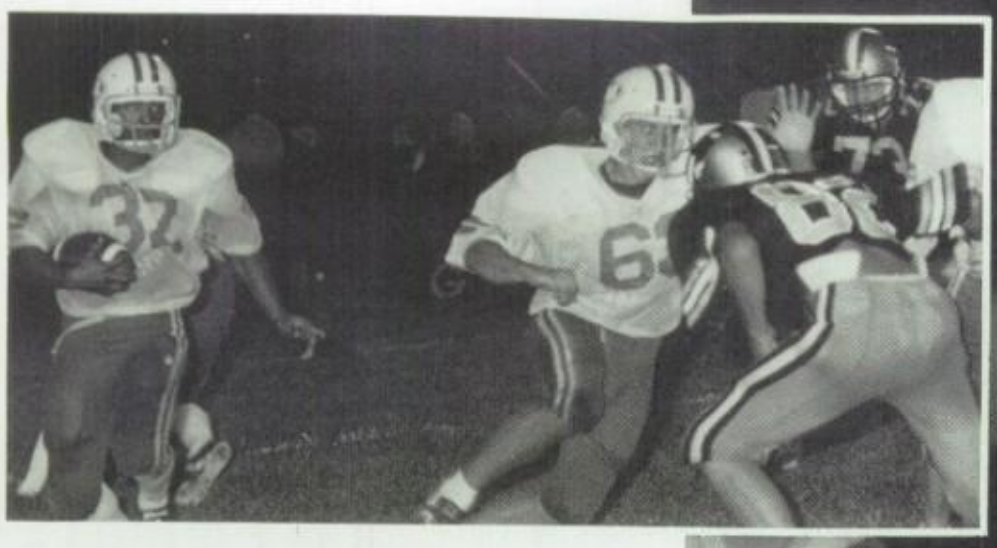
MHS	3	Castle	0
MHS	2	North	0
MHS	0	Castle	1
MHS	1	Princeton	0
MHS	0	Harrison	2
MHS	3	Day School	1
MHS	1	Central	2
MHS	1	Evansville Christian	0
MHS	1	Castle	3
MHS	3	Reitz	1

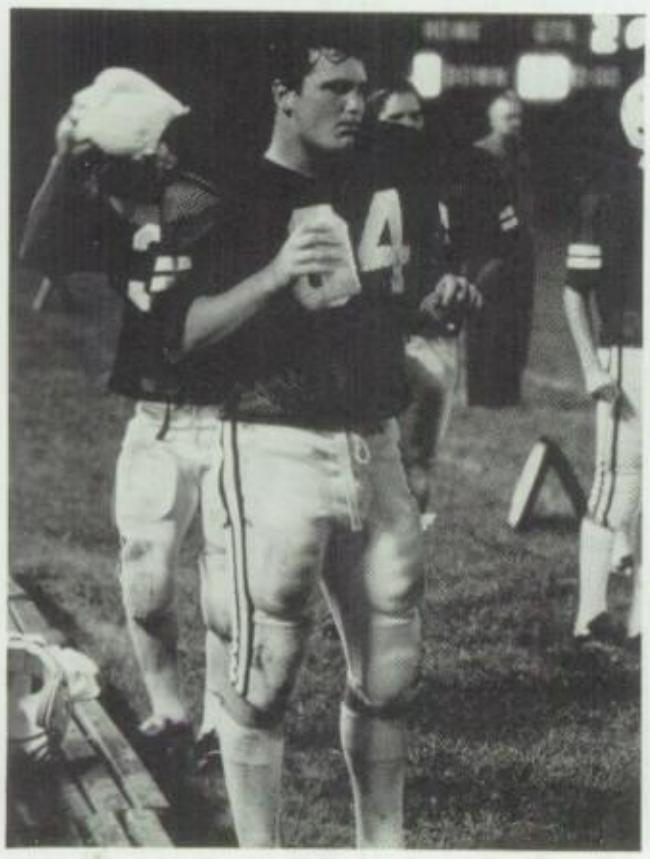
Warming up before the game, Reserves Steve Smith, Tom Schenk, and Eric Bracket take a last minute drink. Reserve games were played at Stockwell field.

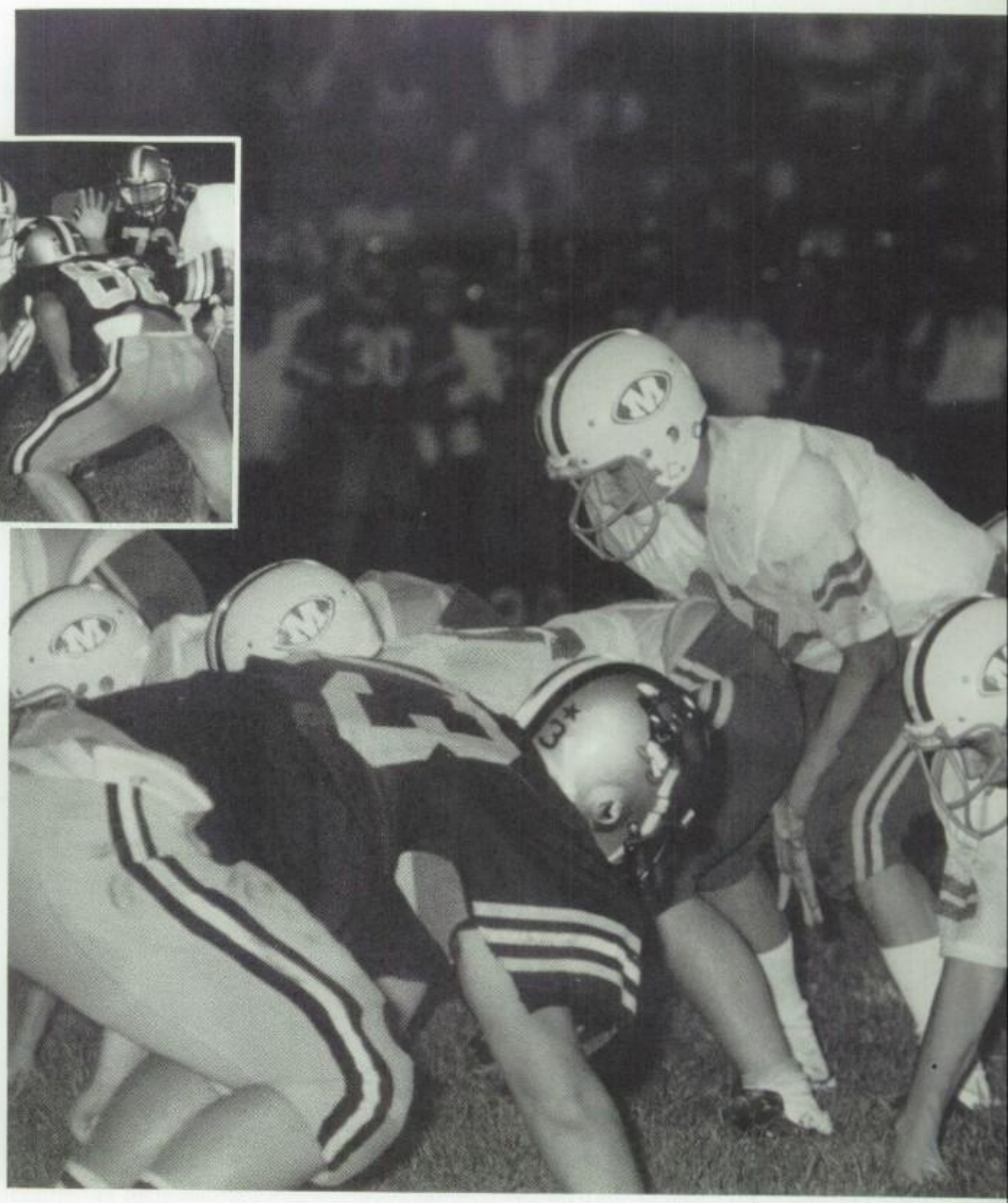
Setting up for a corner kick against Castle, J.R. Remien and Steve Smith hound the back post. The freshman, sophomore and junior reserve players used Junior Varsity games to gain experience.

Reserve Soccer: (front row) R.J. Remien, Tom Schenk, David Bryan, John Flynn, Tom Donahue, James Noyes, Mike Jindrich, Scott Day, Kevin Kain, Eric Brackett. (back row) Coach Larry Bennett, Chad Perkins, Jonathon Bordfeld, Steve Smith, Jim Tubbs, Het Labhart, Brian Reising, Jock Collins, Coach Jay Fredrich.

Behind the lead blocking of Chris Linenbach Shawn Young scurries around end. Young with 572 net yards rushing and 799 total yards, was named the Outstanding Offensive Back by his teammates.







Weight training pays off

Over the past three years the football team has developed an extensive weight training program. The players are pushed to build their bodies and are rewarded by being named a 1000 point club member. This training serves a two-fold purpose: The first is the physical benefit; the second is the mental benefit.

"The harder they work the harder it becomes to accept anything but success," said Head Football Coach Ralph Weinzapfel.

Success was the only possibility accepted. Although hampered with injuries to key leadership positions, the offense never gave up the fight. Scoring forth quarter points, they marked up a come from behind 42-41 victory in the game against Harrison. It was this attitude that also made it impossible to count the defense out of any game.

After forfeiting their chance for post season play by losing to Tell City, the team captains pulled the team together and decided, though they couldn't win anything, they could still have an excellent season.

"I am proud of the character we demonstrated by sticking it out at the end of the season and finishing 7-3," commented Co-Captain Eric Seib. "It was really important to us."

After going up 7-0, Senior Co-Captain Eric Seib takes his break while the kicking team takes the field. Seib played on the offensive team and defensive team as well as the kick return team.

With blocking assignments in mind, the line listens for quarterback Bob Seger's signals. The line of scrimmage proved to be all Memorial's in the 28-14 victory over Jasper, a cluster team, at Jasper.

1984 Varsity Football (7-3)

MHS	7	Castle	16
MHS	28	Jasper	14
MHS	14	Bosse	12
MHS	14	Mater Dei	27
MHS	54	Mt. Vernon	0
MHS	21	Central	13
MHS	41	Harrison	40
MHS	6	Tell City	21
MHS	27	North	7
MHS	41	Reitz	21

Mitchell makes goals

Taking on two sports in the same season is not something too many people can do. Especially two sports as demanding as soccer and football. Jay Mitchell, midfielder in soccer and place kicker in football, not only did it but set demanding goals for himself in both sports.

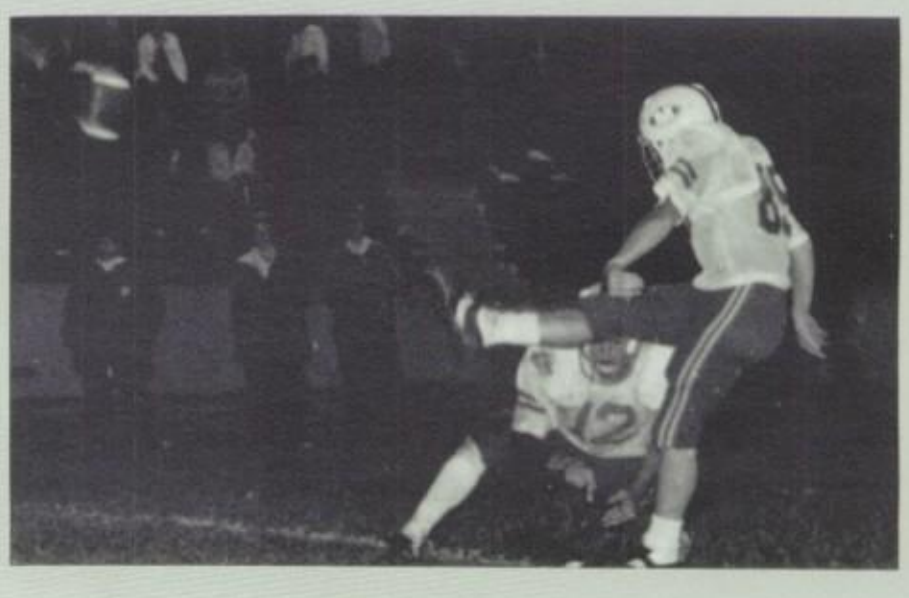
"My goal in football was to make all point after touchdowns and field goals, and my goal in soccer was to win state," explained Mitchell.

To meet these goals, sufficient practice time everyday was essential. Due to changes in the school system, practice for both sports everyday was possible. From 2:30-3:30 p.m. Mitchell would kick field goals and then from 4:00-6:30 p.m. practiced for soccer. He usually got home every night around 7:00 p.m. Soccer undoubtedly came first for Jay since he has played soccer for ten years and just started kicking field goals this year, but fortunately the two sports rarely overlapped.

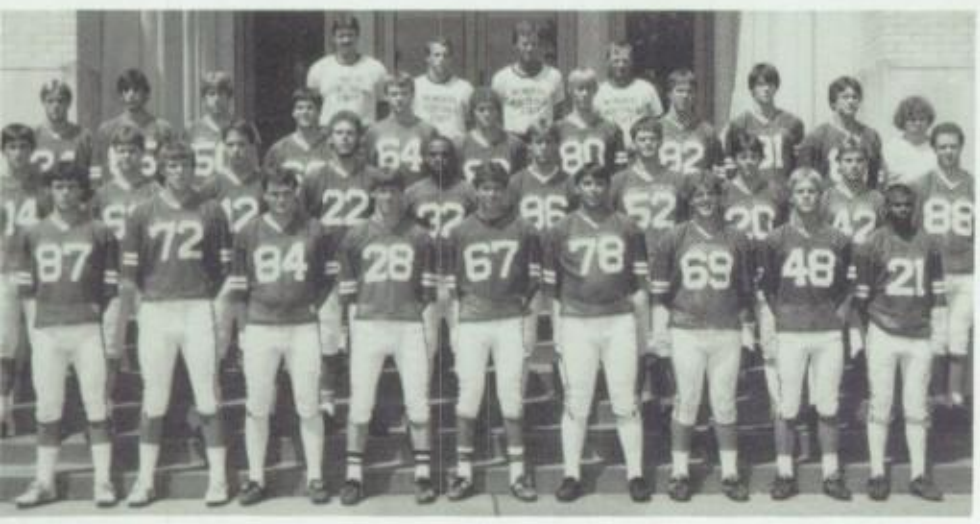
"A few times I had to leave soccer practice early on Friday nights to make it to the football games on time," said Mitchell.

This was the second year that a soccer player has been the football place kicker. Last year Dan Cannon was named All-City Kicker. The trend is evident but coach Weinzapfel just wants the best.

"I am just looking for the best place kicker," Commented Coach, "Football players can kick the ball, too."



Jay Mitchell caps off a fourth quarter touchdown against Harrison at Enlow Field. Junior Bob Seger holds the ball in place.



Varsity Football: (front row) Tim Behme, Adam Starry, Eric Seib, John Folz, Chris Tucker, Brent Blessinger, Chris Leinenbach, David Rausch, Kevin Langley, (middle row) Alan Schiff, Scott Hollingsworth, Bob Seger, Tom Beaven, Shawn Young, Dennis Schenk, Roger Merkel, Jeff Henning, Steve Kriegel, John O'Connor, (back row) Alan Reising, Bob Stone, Dan Brandt, Stu Nichols, Andy Manion, Jay Mitchell, Bill Schmidt, Bob Pokorney, Pat Macmillan, Bob Mehringer, Manager Kevin Steinkuhl, Coach Scott Bauer, Coach Don Hughes, Coach Ralph Weinzapfel, Coach Quentin Merkel.

Following the lead block of right end Rodney Morgan, Earnest Meriwether runs off tackle. The reserves defeated Bosse on Bosse's home field 15-6.

Without a receiver to pass to, freshman quarterback Ben Helfrich scrambles from his pocket at Enlow Field. The freshman had a frustrating, no win season.

Reserve Football: (front row) Rodney Morgan, Earnest Meriwether, Steve Gutzweiler, David Scheitlin, Steve Exline, (middle row) Doug Ripperger, Jeff Schaefer, Jim Callahan, Jeff Ossenberg, Chris Scholz, Kier Boyd, (back row) Coach Scott Bauer, Ted Purdie, Mike Tooley, Brian Claspell, Joey Shake, Jim Phipps, Kevin Naas.

Freshman Football: (front row) Pat Griffin, Rory Hague, Dominick Casalena, David Coleman, Ben Helfrich, David Will, Brian Cooper, Greg Dow, (second row) Dan Barfield, Andrew Weinzapfel, Devin Delano, Scott Grismore, Jim Goodge, David Carlisle, Bill Waltman, (third row) Jim Johnson, Nick Atherton, Chris Calvert, Rick Bordenaro, Chuck Arnold, Matt Kuehne, (fourth row) Coach Don Hughes, Rich Pictor, Billy Montgomery, Student Asst. Coach Ronnie Haas, John Jones, Greg Phipps, Mike Evans.

Reserves find key to success

1984 Reserve Football (6-2)

MHS	14	North	34
MHS	42	Mater Dei	13
MHS	20	Reitz	14
MHS	15	Bosse	6
MHS	14	Harrison	26
MHS	42	Central	0
**Cancelled by Mt. Vernon — Win			
MHS	14	Castle	13

1984 Freshman Football (0-8)

MHS	0	Mt. Vernon	38
MHS	6	Mater Dei	14
MHS	0	Central	68
MHS	6	Harrison	16
MHS	6	North	26
MHS	6	Bosse	20
MHS	0	Castle	54
MHS	0	Reitz	34

"This has been the most successful team I have ever coached at Memorial," said Reserve Football Coach Scott Bauer.

"A key reason to our success was the fact that many of the players sacrificed positions they wanted to play for positions where they were needed to play," explained Coach Bauer. He also added that success was due to "a lot of junior leadership and a nice group of sophomores versed in fundamentals."

Sophomore Jeff Ossenberg commented, "Having two quarterbacks that could share time helped out a lot."

Another team member, Sophomore David Scheitlin, felt that a weight training program along with every day practice contributed to the team's good performance.

The game in which the Tigers defeated the Castle Knights was the highlight of the Reserve season. "A newspaper article stated that the Knights hadn't been beaten in six years," said David Scheitlin. "This got the team fired up and ready to play."

The Tigers were led by Junior John O'Conner who received passes from Junior, Alan Schiff and preceded to score two touchdowns. The extra points which proved to be crucial were scored by Junior Alan Reising.

"The defense came through making several impressive plays that stopped the Knights dead in their tracks and clenched the 14-13 victory!" reported Junior, Scott Hollingsworth.

Hanging back from the line of scrimmage, Sophomore tailback Kier Boyd takes the hand off on a draw play. Mud was a factor on the Memorial practice field.

On second down and five yards to go, Alan Schiff, quarterback, hands the ball off to Steve Exline who follows the lead block of Jeff Henning in the game against Castle. The 14-13 victory marked the first time Memorial defeated Castle in six years.

Fresh squad leads cheers

Practice made perfect.

With three new additions to the varsity squad, and an entirely new reserve squad, Memorial cheerleaders felt "very young and inexperienced" at first. But, their hard summer practices paid off.

"Practice gives us a positive attitude," said reserve cheerleader Julie Beckwith. "It makes us sure of what we're doing, so we don't make as many mistakes."

Because of practice, the jumps and twists became second nature to the cheerleaders, and their concentration turned to raising the Memorial crowd's spirit.

"Memorial is an easy group to cheer for," said varsity cheerleader Tami Wootton, "Our fans support the teams even at away games. It makes our job as cheerleaders much easier when students cheer with us."

Although they all agreed that cheering was hard work, Senior Jill Hermann, a varsity member, added, "When we get the spirit going in the crowd, it's worth all our hard efforts."

Cheering in her final football game for Memorial, Senior Jill Hermann raises Tiger spirit. Jill was a two-year veteran of the varsity squad.

Signalling to her squad, Varsity Captain Barbara Miller starts a cheer. Two seniors, one junior, and two sophomores regularly led varsity cheers.

Taking a break from cheering, Betsy Stallings and Kim Walters share a light moment with the Tiger mascot, Mr T. Joe Cook donned the cat costume for football games.

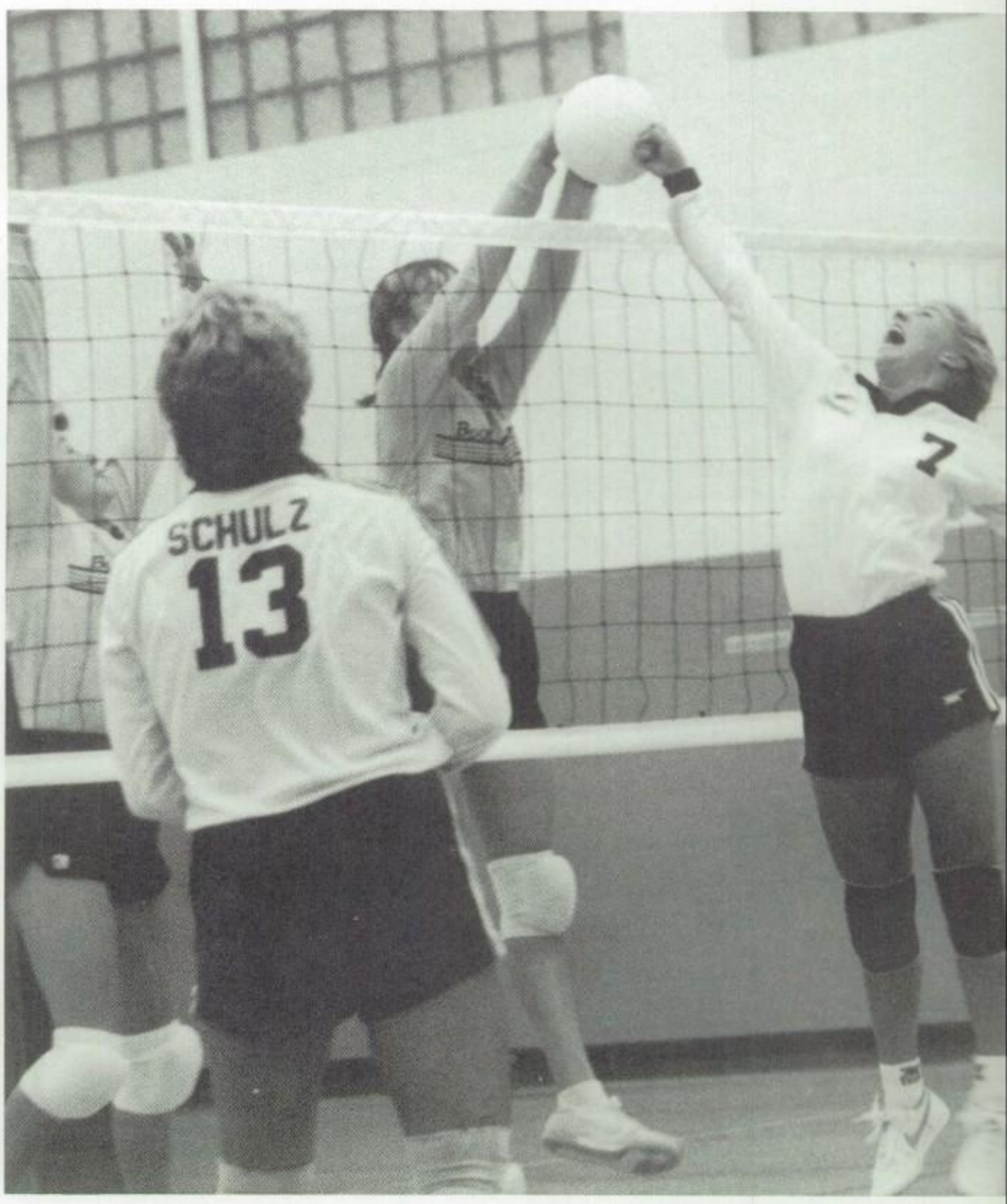
Varsity Cheerleaders: Jill Hermann, Barbara Miller, Kirstin Buehner, Kim Walters, Tami Wootton.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Rachel Hamilton, Rachel Hayden, Laura Gries, Sally Sisk, Stacey Buehner.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Betsy Stallings, Julie Beckwith, Colleen Jackson, Joan Hirsch, Erika Inman.

Senior star Amy Ziemer, stretches to bump the ball over a Boonville block. Lori Schulz and Sarah Creech position themselves for a deflection.

Ignoring a Castle player's defense, Senior Sarah Creech tips the ball over. The volleyball team defeated the Knights in three games.



Olympic fire strikes home

"Maturity, strong team spirit, and senior leadership were the factors that contributed to our team's success," stated Varsity Volleyball Coach Brenda Craig.

The varsity squad returned eight letterwomen this year. Coach Craig commented, "The girls came back more experienced and more seasoned. They had matured and had gained the idea of feeling like a team."

"There is much more team work than individual play," explained Senior Amy Ziemer, Kiwanis Award winner and All-Conference team member. She added, "The main reason for our success is that everyone on the team offered support for each other."

Team spirit was aroused by the 1984 Olympic volleyball competition.

"Volleyball has finally come alive in the United States," said Coach Craig who continued, "Because the U.S.A. team had such a strong showing, the Tiger team was motivated and ready to begin their own season."

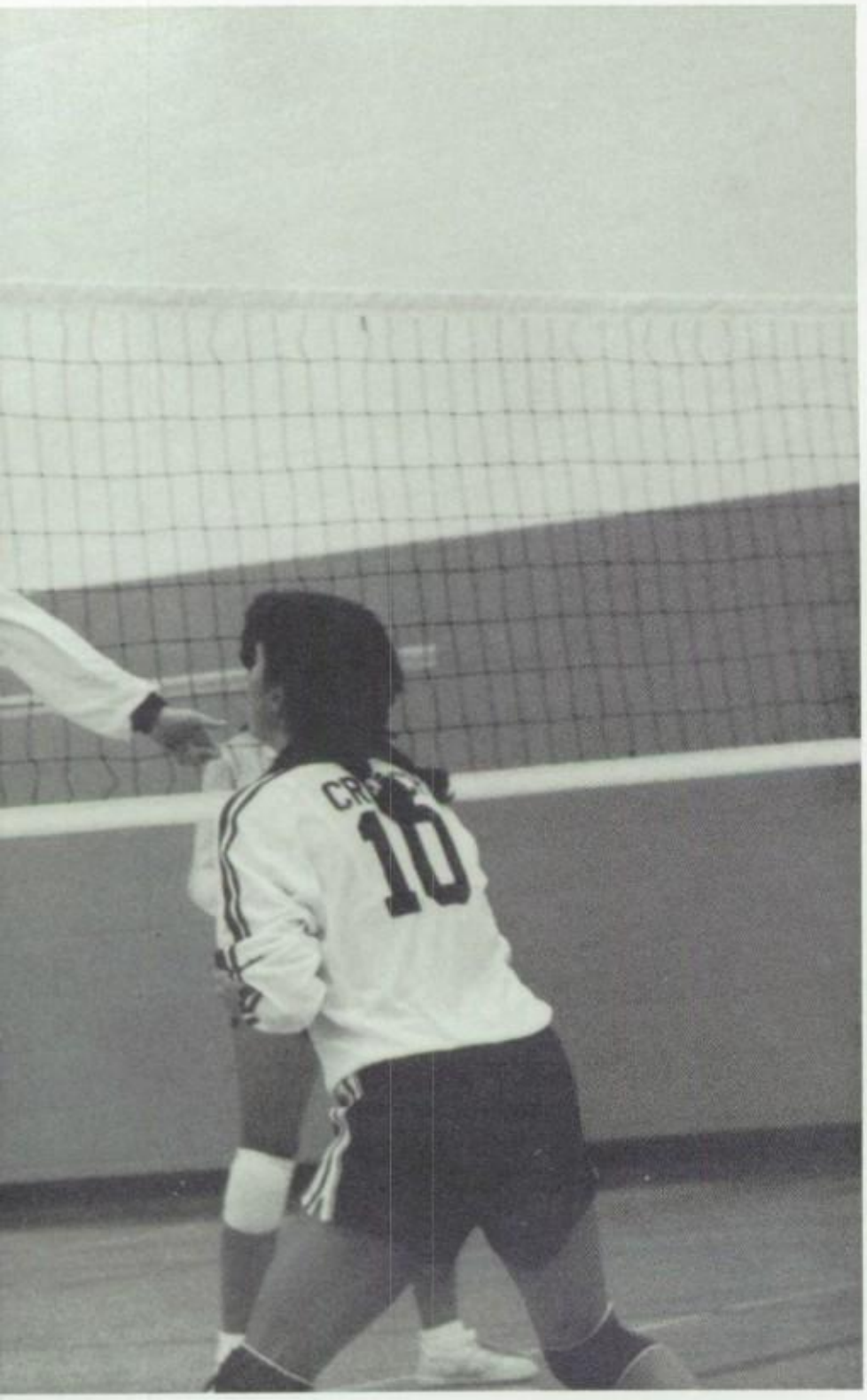
The Lady Tigers finished their regular season with 12 wins and 2 losses which earned them both the City and Conference Championships.

They then prepared for the sectionals in which they opened with a win over Harrison.

"It was hard to concentrate on playing Harrison because we were looking forward to playing Mater Dei, a really tough team." said Ziemer. "We gave each other moral support and tried to take it one game at a time."

On the Harrison court, Senior Carolyn Hubert punches the ball from the net. The visitors lost two of the three games.

Awaiting the serve, Reserves Ellen Wolford, Lori Koetting, Johanna Weinzapfel and Pat Edwards squat in ready position. The reserve team turned out the best record ever.



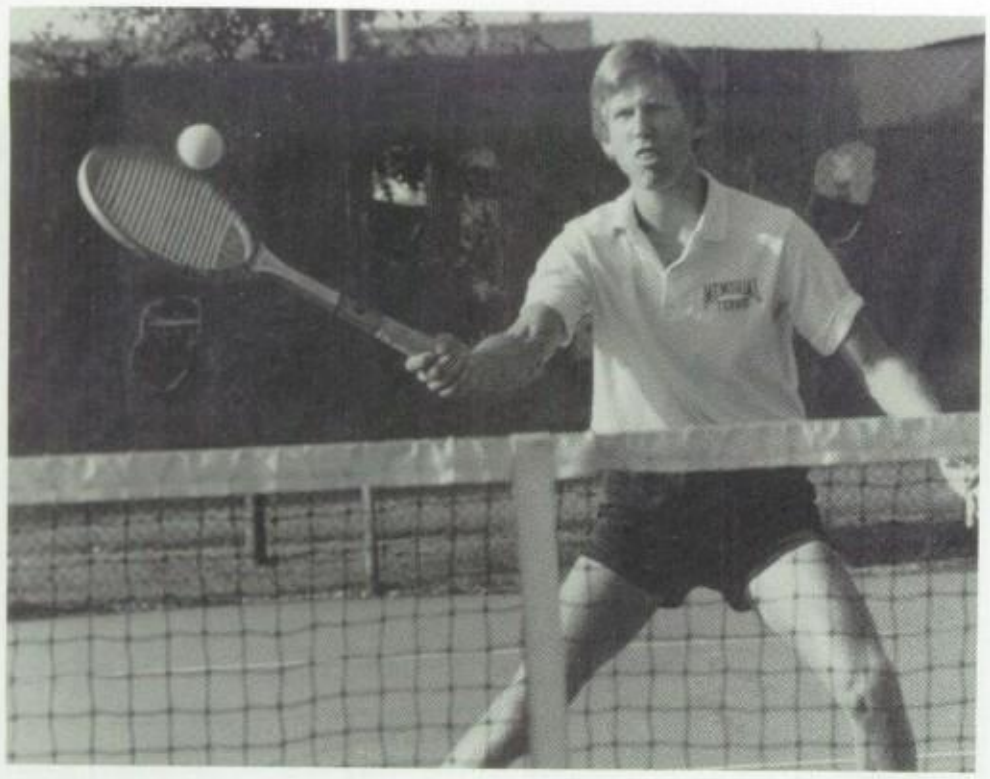
Varsity Volleyball: (front row) Ellen Wolford, Amy Ziemer, Sarah Creech, Stacy Straefer, Sara Wannemuehler, (back row) Mary Trapp, Lori Schulz, Carolyn Hubert, Dianne Starry, Tracy Donahue, Shelly Brundick, Johanna Weinzapfel, Coach Brenda Craig.

Reserve Volleyball: (front row) Missy Russell, Kristin Koch, Connie McIntyre, Ellen Wolford, Jayne Schaffstein, Amy Wannemuehler, (back row) Carla Burch, Johanna Weinzapfel, Lori Koetting, Rhonda Happe, Joan Seibert, Pat Edwards, Coach Kathy Beck.

1984 Girls' Varsity Volleyball (13-3)	**Jr. Varsity (12-2)**
MHS vs. Boonville/Lost (15-5), (10-15), (13-15)	Won (15-10), (15-12)
MHS vs. Wood Memorial/Won (17-15), (15-10)	Won (15-2), (15-13)
MHS vs. Harrison/Won (15-3), (15-11)	Won (15-7), (15-5)
MHS vs. North Posey/Won (15-2), (10-15), (15-12)	Lost (15-11), (14-16), (13-15)
MHS vs. Mater Dei/Won (11-15), (15-9), (15-8)	Won (15-3), (8-15), (15-13)
MHS vs. North/Won (15-7), (15-9)	Won (15-6), (15-9)
MHS vs. Castle/Won (6-15), (15-8), (18-16)	Won (15-4), (15-4)
MHS vs. Gibson Southern/Won (15-6), (15-9)	Won (10-15), (15-10), (16-14)
MHS vs. Reitz/Won (15-4), (15-7)	Won (15-6), (15-6)
MHS vs Vincennes Rivet/Won (15-7), (15-0)	Won (15-11), (15-4)
MHS vs. Mt. Vernon/Lost (12-15), (10-15)	Lost (6-15), (5-15)
MHS vs. Central/Won (15-5), (15-0)	Won (15-4), (15-8)
MHS vs. Day School/Won (15-10), (15-6)	Won (15-6), (15-12)
MHS vs. Bosse/Won (15-11), (15-0)	Won (15-11), (15-0)
*MHS vs Harrison/Won (15-4), (15-12)	
*MHS vs Mater Dei/Lost (13-15), (7-15)	

*** Sectional matches**

Using his speed and agility, Senior All-SIAC member, David Allen, plays the net at U of E tennis courts. The Aces courts were the sight of sectional competition.



1984 Boys Tennis (9-7)

MHS	2	Mt. Vernon	3
MHS	0	Terre Haute So.	5
MHS	2	West Vigo	3
MHS	4	Mater Dei	1
MHS	3	Tell City	2
MHS	5	Reitz	0
MHS	3	North	2
MHS	0	Day School	5
MHS	3	Bosse	2
MHS	0	Jasper	5
MHS	5	Central	0
MHS	1	Harrison	4
MHS	1	Vincennes	4
MHS	4	Castle	1
MHS	5	Princeton	0
MHS	5	Gibson Southern	0

**Sectional: MHS — 0 Day School — 5

Varsity Tennis: (front row) Chris Logel, Todd Barron, Chris Langley, David Allen, (back row) Coach Gene Logel, Scott Wuerth, Mike Koetting, Cameron Forbes, David Kleeman.

Gentlemen net winning season

"Tennis is a gentleman's game, and our boys played it that way," said Tennis Coach Gene Logel. "They made the season most enjoyable."

Coach Logel said he was pleased with his tennis team's 9-7 record and overall season performance, stating, "Sure, we felt good when we won, and when we lost I was still satisfied if we had put forth our best effort."

The tennis team consisted of eight players and an alternate. Logel said eighteen boys showed up at tryouts, which was a very good turnout in his opinion.

Senior David Allen played number 1 singles for Memorial's team. His personal record in the city was 3-3. He was also one of 7 city players selected to the All-SIAC team.

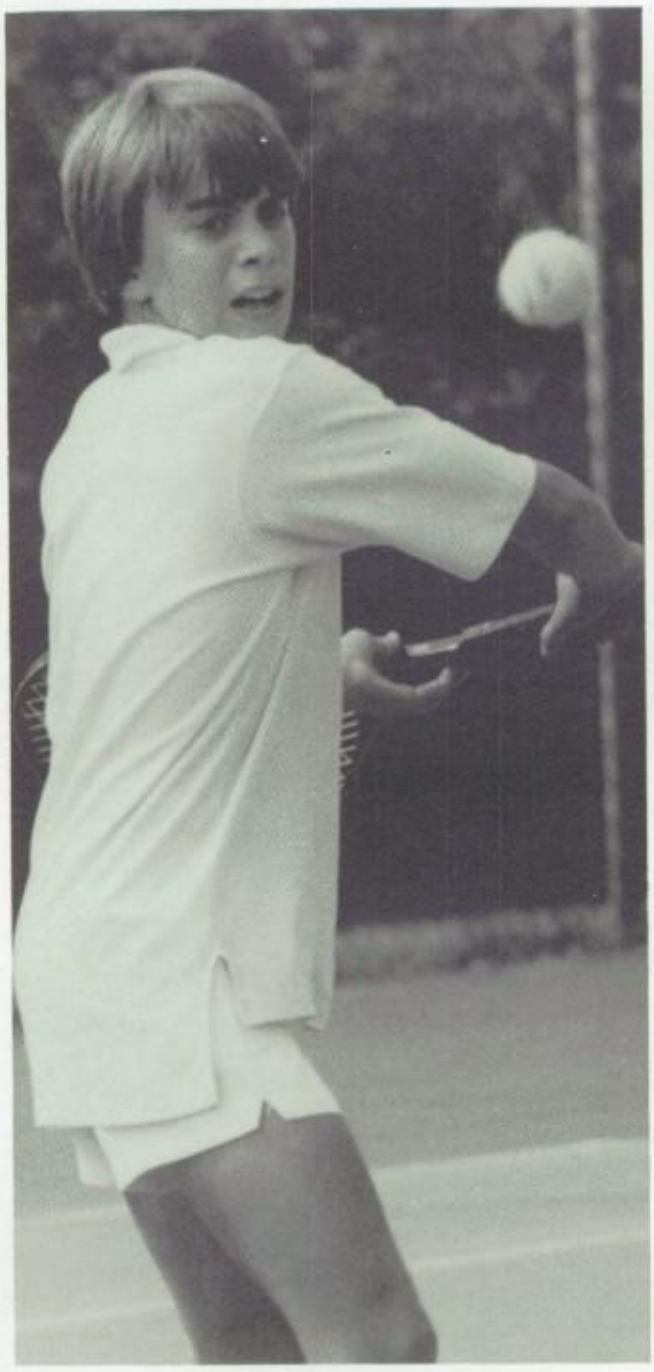
Senior Mike Koetting and Sophomore Cameron Forbes played number 2 and number 3 singles, respectively.

Senior Dave Kleeman and Freshman Todd Barron played first doubles for the Tigers, and playing second doubles were Freshman Chris Logel and Sophomore Chris Langley. Senior Scot Wuerth filled in as an alternate.

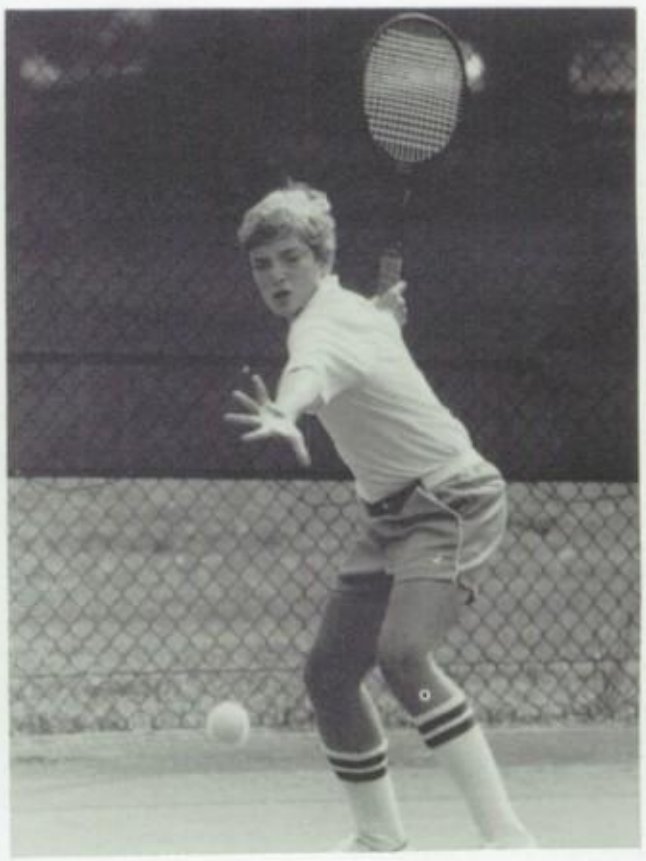
"We had very good underclassmen, as well as experienced seniors," remarked David Allen.

Coach Logel credited his team with "excellent senior leadership," and believed they kept the team going when the going got tough.

"Our four seniors (Koetting, Kleeman, Allen, Wuerth) always set a good example of positive attitudes and good behavior. They were a very important part of our team."



Watching the ball hit the racket, Sophomore Cameron Forbes, Number Three Singles player, works on ball placement. Forbes is a two year letter winner.



Playing his baseline game, Freshman doubles player Chris Logel nails a top spin return. Logel was one of two freshmen on the Varsity squad.

Todd Barron, freshman letterman, puts a backhand volley into doubles alley. Barron played second doubles with Chris Logel.

Sectional wins end season

Teamwork. According to the varsity wrestlers, that was the key reason for their success.

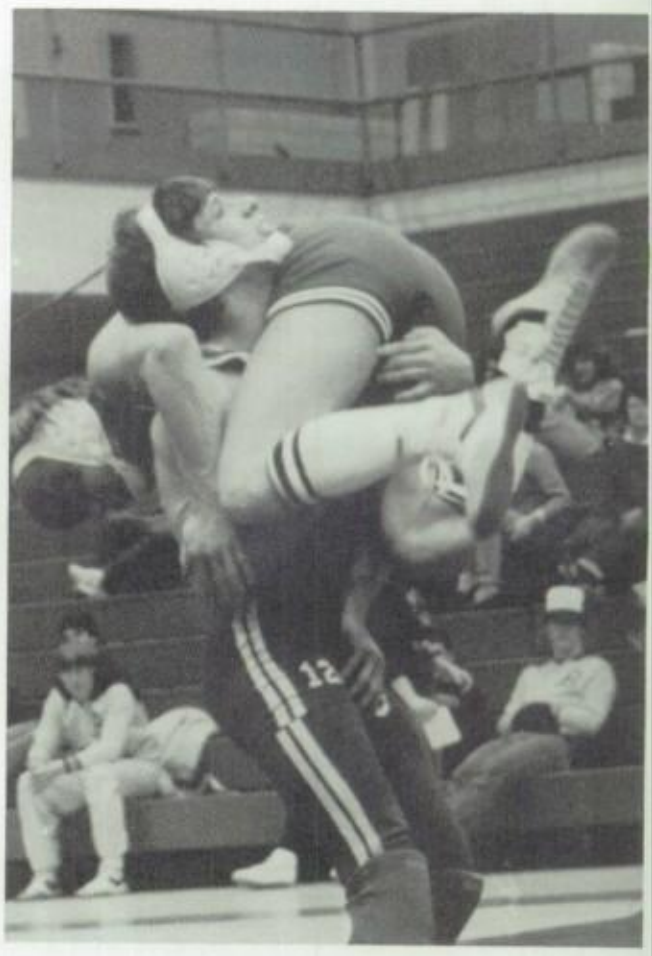
"Although there were not very many stars on the team," commented Senior Matt McDermott, "we all pulled together and did the best we could."

Junior Tim Alford believed that the team was mature, and aside from the support of fellow wrestlers, it was the encouragement from the teachers that also kept them going.

Two freshman, Rory Hauge and Jeff Reuter, wrestled at the varsity level. Varsity wrestling coach, Mr. Scott Bauer explained that because there weren't many younger guys around, they didn't have to concentrate so much on teaching basics and they got a lot of business done.

During practice the grapplers worked on drilling and situation wrestling.

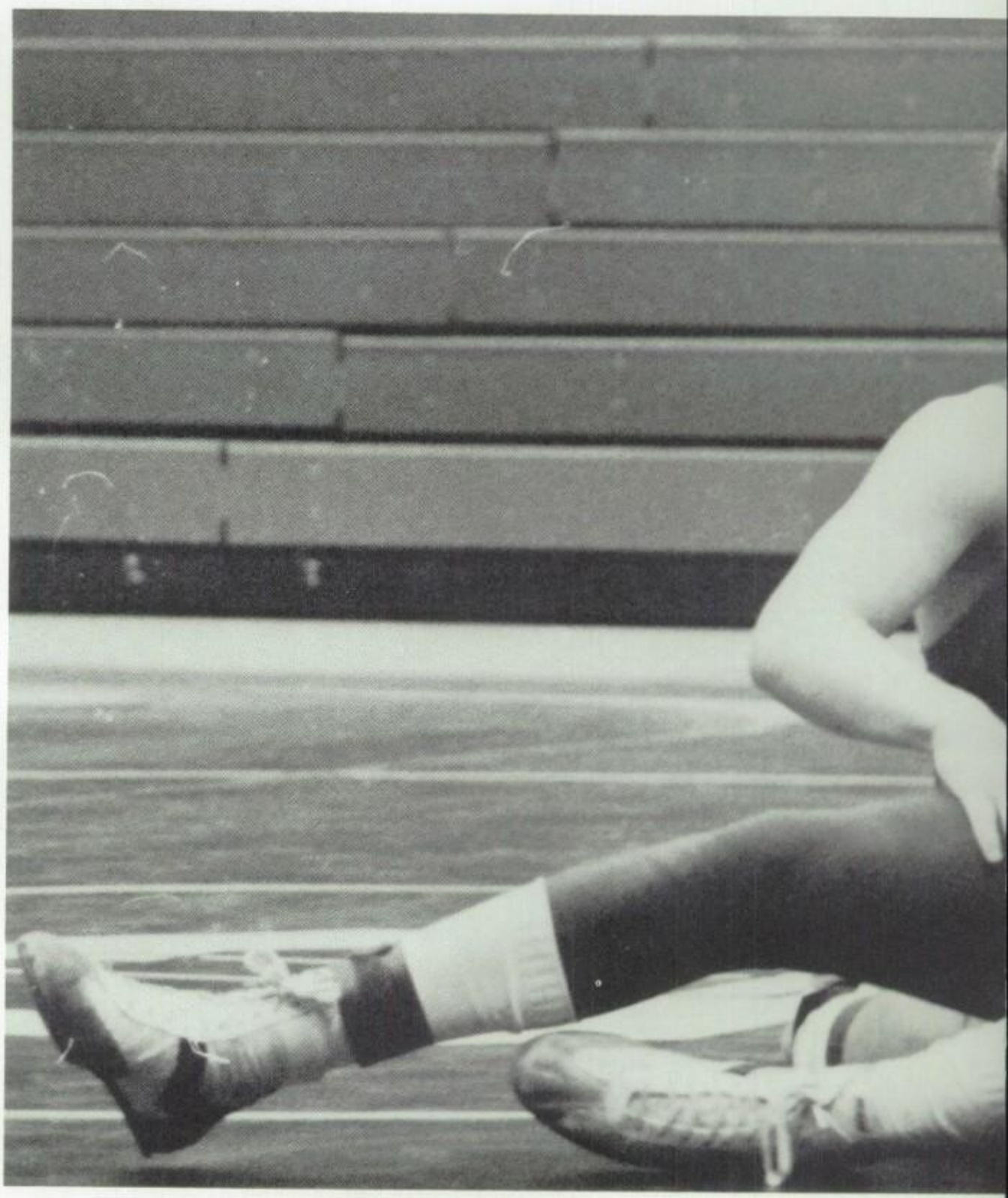
Coach Bauer was proud of the fine individual performances at the sectionals. Sophomore Damian Freeman won his first match ever during sectionals. Chris Tucker, a senior, won the 167 lb. title, although he was seated second in the event. Tim Alford, a junior, avenged an earlier loss, and Rory Hauge was a freshman sectional winner. Coach Bauer stated, "The team pulled together once again and had a strong showing in the sectionals. We placed third."



Scoring the takedown, Senior Matt McDermott works the "Fireman's Carry" on his opponent McDermott finished the season with a record in the 126 pound weight class.

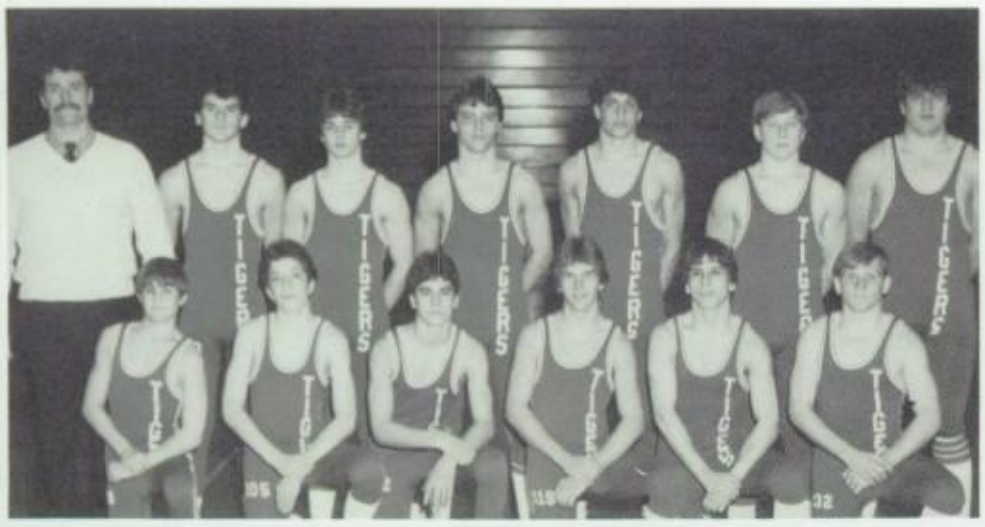
1985 Varsity Wrestling (4-9)

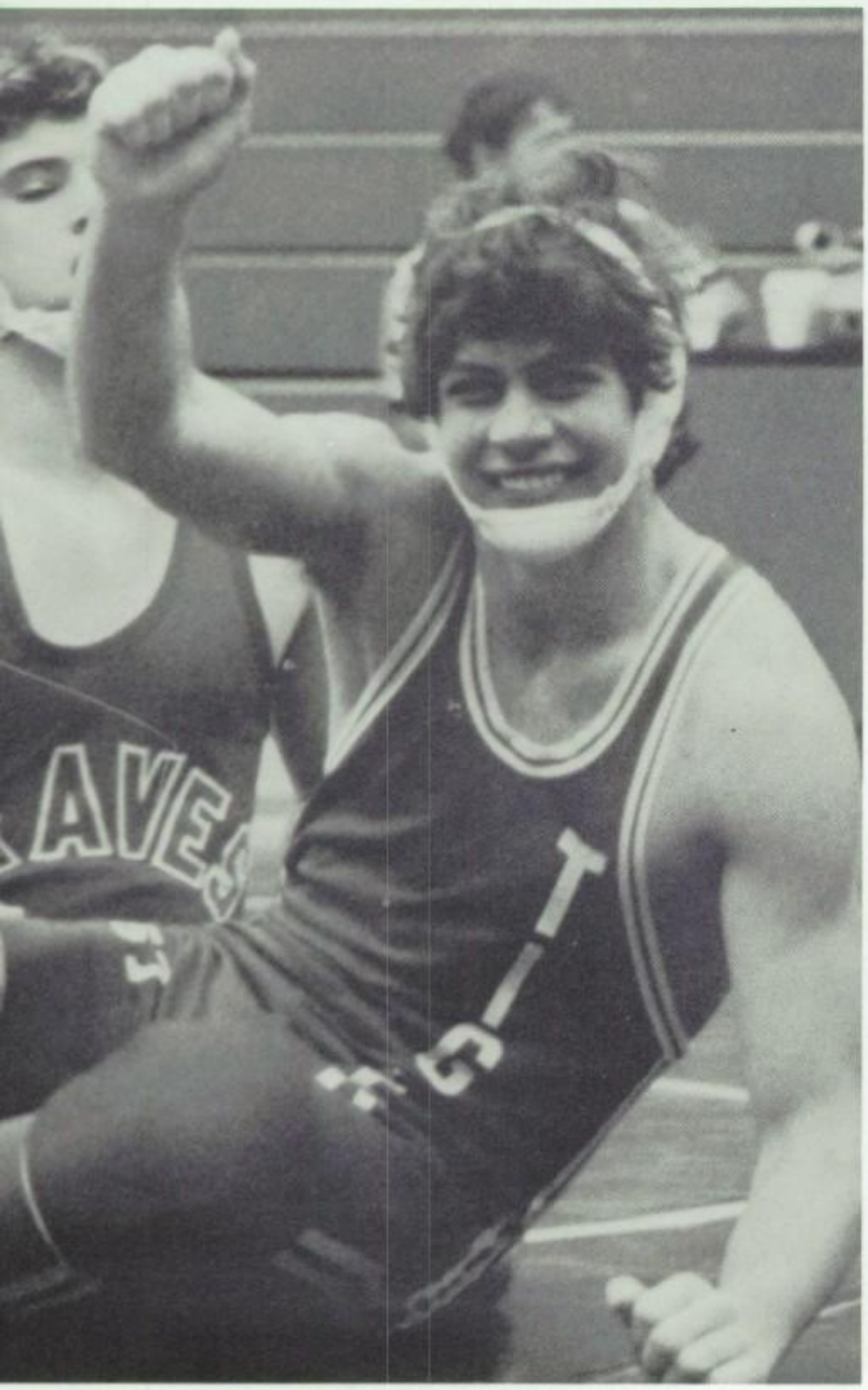
MHS	25	Central	35
MHS	38	North	18
MHS	31	Reitz	36
MHS	6	Tell City	64
Castle Invitational — placed 5th			
Memorial Invitational — placed 5th			
MHS	14	Castle	43
MHS	24	Harrison	44
MHS	39	Bosse	20
MHS	35	Boonville	26
MHS	23	Southridge	43
MHS	14	Jasper	49
NHS	21	Gibson So.	41
MHS	19	Washington	45
MHS	39	Boonville	18



After scoring a pin, Senior Chris Tucker raised his hand in victory. Tucker topped off his fourth season by advancing to the regionals.

Varsity Wrestling: (front row) Jeff Reuter, Rory Hague, Steve Gutzweiler, Tim Alford, Matt McDermott, (back row) Coach Scott Bauer, Jim Julian, Rodney Morgan, Joey Shake, Chris Tucker, Damien Freeman, Ted Purdie.





Checking his weight before practice, Junior Tim Alford weighs in at 147 pounds. Alford gained 10 pounds in one day after his last match.

Wrestlers scale down

"A wrestling team's success is largely due to a good weight loss program," said Memorial Reserve and Freshmen Coach Ralph Weinzapfel. "Weight loss teaches discipline to the wrestlers, if they do it correctly."

When the season began, the wrestlers faced the decision of which weight classes to compete in. In many cases, weight loss was needed in order to qualify for a particular class.

"The boys were taught the correct way to lose weight," said Coach Weinzapfel, "which included lessening the intake of carbohydrates and increasing the use of calories.

"Some of the wrestlers were able to break their weight early and stay there," he continued. "Others, did not have it that easy. Junior Tim Alford had to lose 7-8 pounds in a week and really struggled."

The loss of body fluids was the incorrect route taken to lose weight quickly. Coach Weinzapfel stressed that this method could be dangerous to the wrestler's physical abilities.

"By losing body fluids, such as through perspiration, the wrestler also loses his strength and quickness," said Coach Weinzapfel. "Since it takes much longer to replace fluids than food, the boy cannot perform at his potential."

Excessive weight loss was not encouraged, especially at the freshmen level, as hazardous effects could result.

"Crash diets could provoke general fatigue, poor study, and the inability to function properly on a day-to-day basis," said Coach Weinzapfel.

Perfecting his moves in the Memorial Wrestling room, Freshman Andrew Weinzapfel switches his teammate. Weinzapfel led the freshman grapplers with four take-sowns and 26 points on the season.

1985 Freshman Wrestling (4-7)

MHS	12	Central	45
MHS	0	Mater Dei	42
MHS	21	Princton	47
MHS	26	Harrison	20
MHS	33	Gibson Southern	10
MHS	9	Central	51
MHS	20	Jasper	6
MHS	22	Central	48
MHS	41	Gibson Southern	12
MHS	30	Harrison	31
MHS	6	Mater Dei	48

Young grapplers praise coach

Reserve and freshman wrestling coach, Ralph Weinzapfel, was enthusiastic when he commented on both Tiger Teams. "I was pleased with the large show of interest and participation. We had an unusually large freshman team of 15 boys, and 20 wrestled for the reserve team.

"One thing in our favor," he continued, "was the fact that we had such as even weight distribution among the classes." He added that success was due to the fact that the boys were dependable, willing to work, and they wanted to learn and improve themselves.

During daily practices the wrestlers worked on drills and individual tactics. Freshman John Flynn stated, "Coach Weinzapfel contributed a lot because he worked us well in practice and taught us a variety of moves."

Freshman Greg Phipps said he liked the way that Coach Weinzapfel taught them everything in a slow step by step method.

"I think experience really helped us," explained Sophomore Jeff Schaefer. "A lot of the guys were in their seventh or eighth wrestling season."

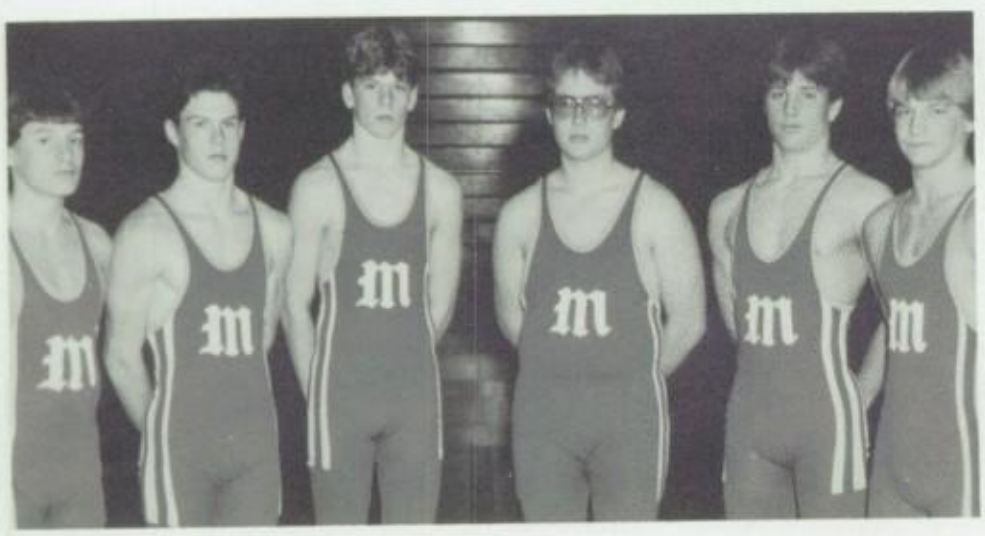
According to Coach Weinzapfel, the grapplers made progress all year long, and he exclaimed, "If these boys stick together during the next three or four years, with their determination, they'll be sectional champs!"

1985 Reserve Wrestling (3-5)

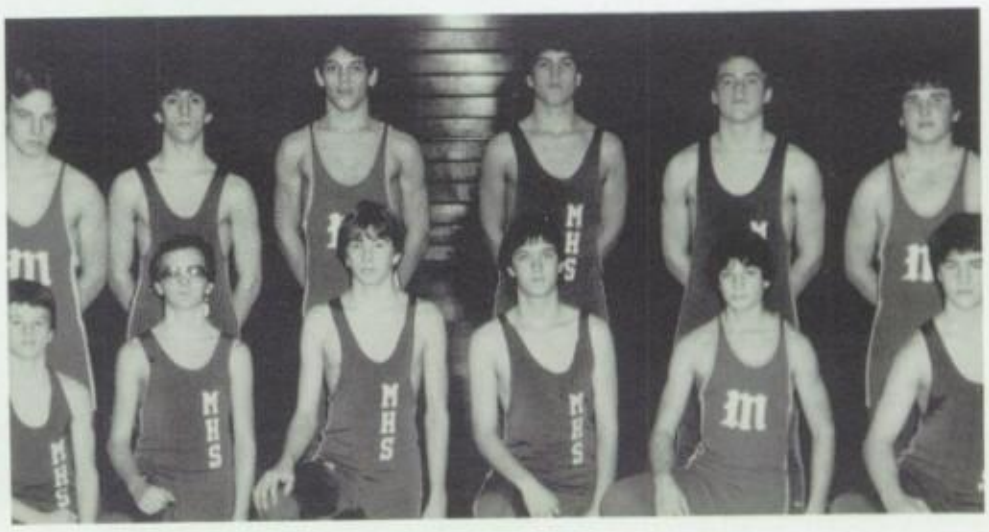
MHS	24	Central	48
MHS	18	North	42
MHS	45	Tell City	22
MHS	27	Castle	41
MHS	41	Reitz	28
MHS	6	Jasper	72
MHS	50	Bosse	11
MHS	0	Mater Dei	72

Working the half Nelson, Freshman Greg Phipps, uses his weight advantage over teammate John Flynn. Flynn was the only wrestler to be put on a weight gaining diet.

Racing to the finish, Freshmen John Flynn, Greg Phipps, Darin Richardson, and Andrew Weinzapfel wind down their sixteen laps. Running laps was a daily part of conditioning for the grapplers.



Reserve Wrestling: Darin Richardson, Jim Callahan, Jeff Schaefer, Alan Benningfield, Jim Phipps, Chris Rutherford.



Freshman Wrestling: (front row) John Flynn, Brian Thomas, Greg Phipps, Dan Barfield, Dominique Casalena, Bret O'Daniel, (back row) John Jones, Tim Payne, Jim Johnson, Andrew Weinzapfel, David Carlyle, Chuck Arnold.

Road Apples: Steve Kriegel, Scott Hollingsworth, Chris Jenkins, Bob Seger, Andy Manion.

Penetrators: Bob Stone, Brent Blessinger, Dave Rausch, Dan Braker, Shawn Young.

Special Forces: Geoff Schamlz, Paul Effinger, Ron Nienaber, Jim Godsey, Eric Miller, Kevin Koch.

Shotguns: Joe Lattner, Bill Pokorney, Tony Head, Brian Koressel, Jeff Henning, John O'Conner, Scott Stratman.

Teachers: Del Schiavone, Don Hughes, Thom Gore, Randy Hupfer, Scott Bauer, Fr. Tom Kessler, Alan Woodruff, David Hayden.

Buckwheats: Alan Kain, Mark Vonderhaar, Clayton Duffy, Matt McDermott, Greg Lasher

Winding down the weekend

Instead of sitting at home on Sunday nights to watch "Trapper John, M.D.," 112 Memorial junior and senior boys and fifteen teachers found another way to wind down the weekend. Intramural basketball games gave the students a chance to try their luck at Hoosier Hysteria.

"Everyone comes out to act like their favorite basketball star," said Junior Brian Koressel, player for the Shotguns.

Junior Robert Posthauer, team member for the Jolly Ranchers, added, "Intramurals is a very fun way to let off steam when you are out there playing."

The games consisted of four quarters of ten minutes each, according to Father Tom Kessler, intramural coordinator. There was an 8-game schedule for the fifteen teams, and a single elimination tournament at the end of the season.

"Some of the participants are more sincere about this than others," said Fr. Tom. "That sometimes leads to frustration out on the court for those boys."

Varsity basketball players usually refereed the games. Junior Tony Head, however, was a refrree as well as a player for the Shotguns.

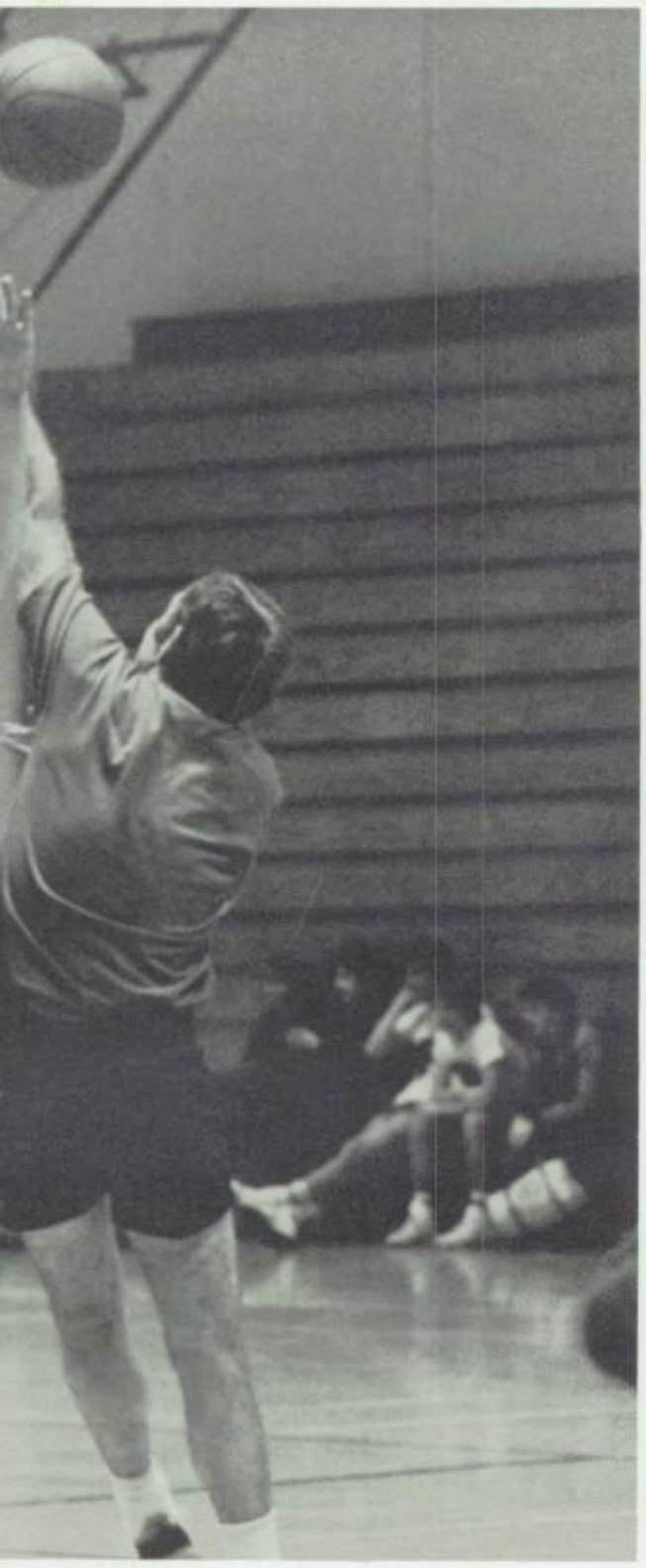
"After the game from both sides," Tony said, "I have gained respect for referrees worldwide."

Father Tom attributed the success of intramurals to the fact that "they are held on Sunday nights and I think the kids really just want to play basketball and have fun."

And what is the sought-after prize for the elite intramural champions?

"Just the prestige and the title." replied Fr. Tom. "Isn't that enough?"

Kickers: John Sasse, Matt Hawes, Tony Gardner, Andy Tershak, Troy Carlson, Mark Raker, Jeff Breivogel.



Bad Boys: John Gilmore, Gary Ruston, Billy Schmidt, Joey Shake, Steve Gutzweiler, Tim Alford, Alan Reising.

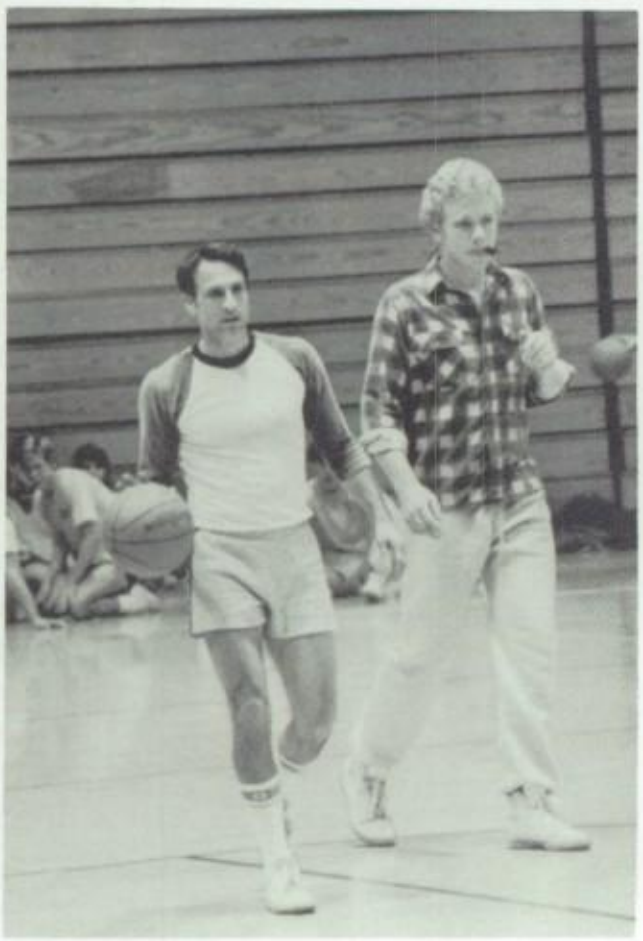
Steamrollers: Brian Dorsey, Paul Moschner, Tom Beaven, Chris Leinenbach, Mike Hertek, Mike Beard.

Unknown: Chris King, Rob Shetler, Stu Nichols, Rick Hamilton, Phil Behme, Tom Price, Dan Brandt.

Dogs: Rich Fegan, Tim Willis, Chris Wire, Dave Stieler, Jay Mitchell.

Marauders: Mike Hicks, Terry Henning, Rocco Danna, Mark Seib, Jeff Wilson, Jeff Marx, Micky Coomes, Jim Phipps, Bill Brothers, Joe Cook.

Blues Brothers: Andy Abbott, Doug Ripperger, Alan Schiff, Roger Merkel, Scott Bueder, David Miles.



Jolly Ranchers: Bob Neth, Mike Traylor, Robert Postauer, John Williamson, Ned Flynn, Eric Seib.

Beach Boys: John Folz, Rob Judd, Chris Tucker, Dennis Schenk, Scott Wuerth, David Allen.

(Top) **Robert Posthauer squares off** with Mr. Ralph Weinzapfel in the season opener for the Teachers. (Bottom) Mr. David Hayden takes a breather while dribbling up the court as Albert Durcholz counts off ten seconds.

Hoopers go camping

Practice became the life force for some of the Tiger basketball players. Over the summer a few devoted athletes attended a five-day basketball camp in Athens, Ohio. They were Seniors Oney Langley, Rick Cameron, Joe Hoppe and Mike Hachmeister; Juniors Tim Behme and Bob Whitehouse; and sophomore Britt Wicklein.

Practice they did. After a 7:00 roll call and breakfast, the boys participated on basic skills. Next came league games followed by lunch and more league games. Finally after dinner and a rest period, the teams played challenge games.

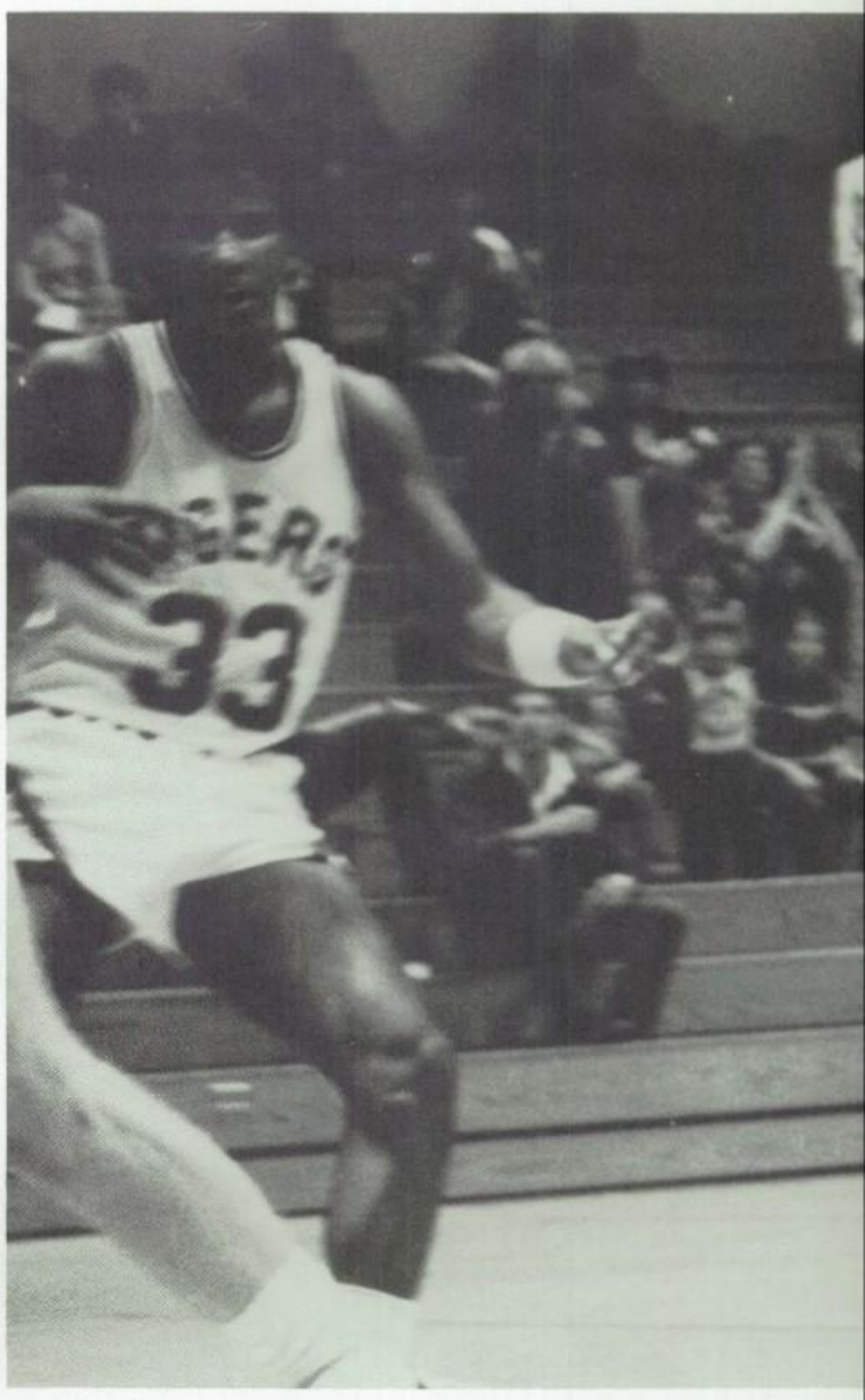
Oney Langley explained what he liked about the program. "We got to know each other as a team and met other players from different areas. I think being at the camp helped me gain confidence in my shot."

"I improved my skills," said Britt Wicklein, "and what I learned will help out a lot when I get to the varsity level."

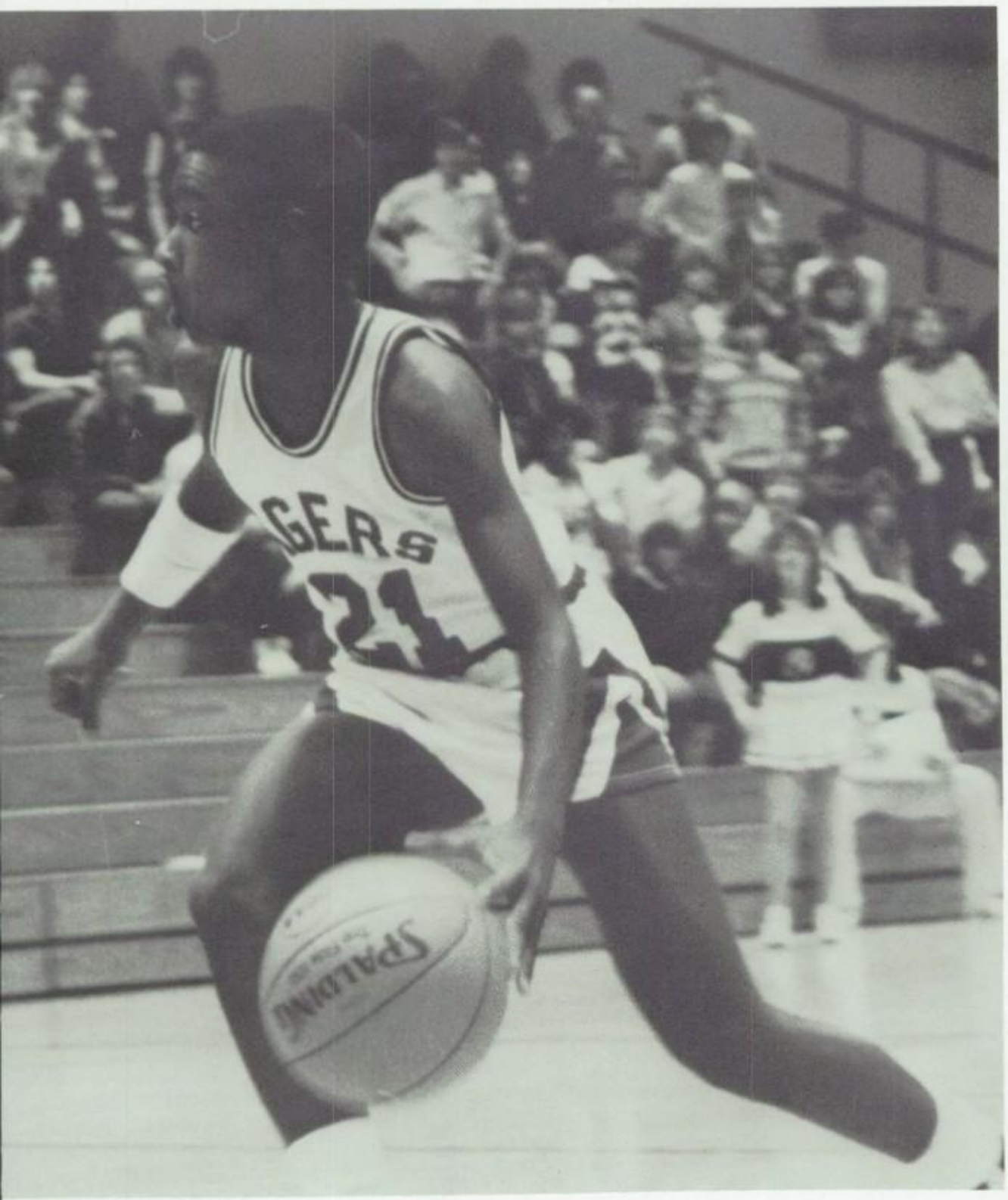
Bob Whitehouse commented on his reason for attending the camp. "I went to get playing experience with other members of our Memorial team."

When asked if they thought the summer program was a success, all the participants agreed that it was a worthwhile experience.

Going one on one his opponent, Senior Oney Langley drives to the basket. Langley led the team with a 25.3 point scoring average.

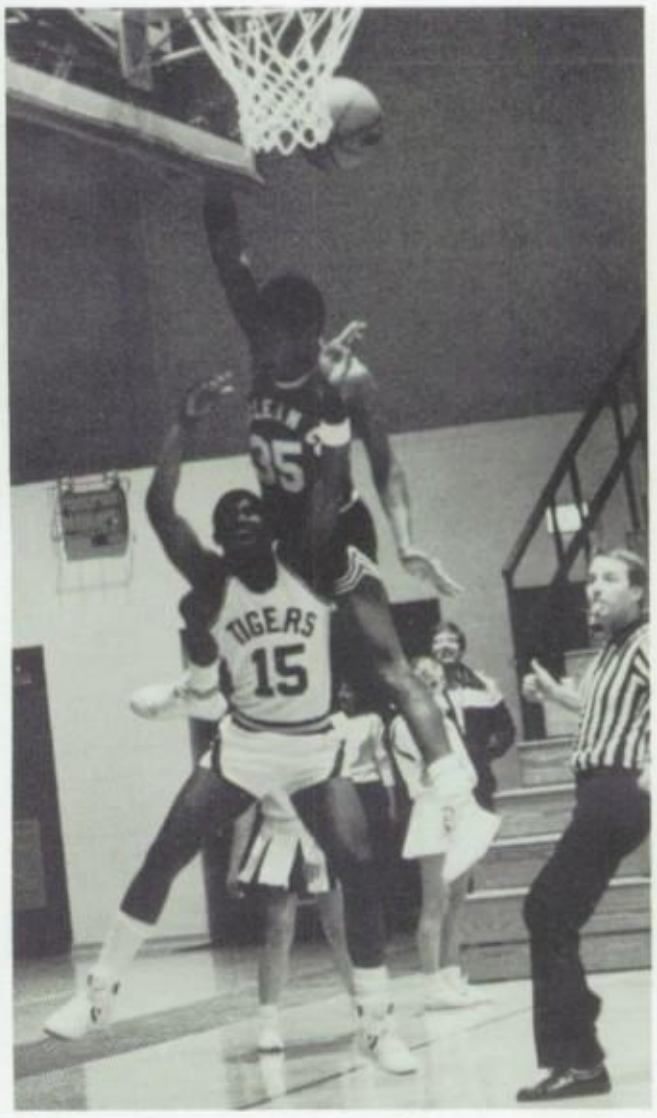


Boys' Varsity Basketball: (front row) Oney Langley, Bob Whitehouse, Tony Outlaw, Shane Barrett, Kevin Langley, Tim Behme, Pat MacMillan, (back row) Ron Naas, Paul Effinger, Joe Hoppe, Albert Durcholz, Adam Starry, Rick Cameron, Mike Hachmeister, Eric Lubbers, Coach Rich Risemas, Clayton Duffy.



Looking for an inside pass, Sophomore Tony Outlaw controls the ball. Outlaw sparked the Tigers with his season high 9 points in the win over 13th ranked Vincennes.

After a half court steal, Junior Kevin Langley draws a foul. Langley completed a three-point play by sinking the free throw.



1985 Varsity Basketball ( )		
MHS 64	Mt. Vernon	67
MHS 39	Northeast Dubois	37
MHS 63	Princeton	71
MHS 46	Jasper	47
MHS 59	Washington Catholic	63
MHS 60	Bosse	70
MHS 63	North	53
MHS 65	Mater Dei	56
MHS 60	Boonville	68
MHS 58	Castle	50
MHS 61	North Posey	50
MHS 85	Reitz	69
MHS 63	Heritage Hills	59
MHS 84	McLean Co. Ky.	59
MHS 65	Harrison	55
MHS 80	Gibson Southern	52
MHS 45	Central	48
MHS 60	Vincennes Lincoln	57
MHS 68	North	54
MHS 60	Mater Dei	46

Six-year record smashed

If it were a movie they could call it "A Tale of Two Seasons." If it were a television show it would be "General Hospital." Most Memorial fans called it successful.

The boys basketball team began their season slowly, losing to top-ranked teams on the road. But they lost more than games early in the season. The injury report looked like a hospital roll call. The injuries, according to Coach Risemas, may have helped more than they hurt.

"We thought we had the potential to have a winning ball club," Risemas said, "but we had to redefine our goals with the injuries."

With key players like Rick Cameron and Mike Hachmeister injured over the holidays, Memorial looked toward the bench for help. Enter Juniors Albert Durcholz, and Eric Lubbers, who helped give Risemas a belated Christmas gift — the Holiday Tournament at Mater Dei.

As the season wore on the Tigers only got better. They won six in a row at one point and had comeback victories over Heritage Hills and Vincennes Lincoln. After a slow start, Memorial finally got respect in the last half of the season.

More players wanted to win. Nine Tigers saw regular playing time. As the injury list grew longer the lineups changed and the victories piled up. Lineups ranged from veterans like Cameron and Langley to Sophomores Shane Barrett and Tony Outlaw.

Reserve nabs city and SIAC

"Our varsity was good enough that we were able to keep classes together." said Coach Randy Hupfer referring to the recent revival of Reserve basketball. "The players got used to playing together."

In previous years, reserve teams have been broken up by the need for varsity players. As a result, reserve teams in the past have suffered poor seasons.

"This year sophomores who would play varsity for other schools, stayed on the reserve team," commented Coach Hupfer.

This proved decisive this season when the reserves captured the city and SIAC titles with an 18-2 record. It marked the first city title in over ten years for the reserve team.

The success of the reserve team was a spontaneous reaction to the second half surge of the varsity.

"We started playing better after Christmas when the varsity started winning," explained sophomore David Scheitlin. "They pushed us and we pushed them."

The Freshman Team met with less success with a 2-17 season. The thirteen man squad made up two teams (A and B) and according to Coach Hayden "showed improvement towards the end of the season."

Pulling up to avoid the charge, Sophomore Cameron Forbes takes a baseline shot. Forbes led the reserve team in rebounding with an average of 8.4 rebounds per game.

1985 Freshman Basketball (2-16)

MHS	35	Mt. Vernon	37
MHS	47	Central	60
MHS	36	Reitz	44
MHS	37	Mater Dei	39
MHS	55	Gibson Southern	35
MHS	36	Harrison	46
MHS	37	Bosse	61
MHS	37	North	44
MHS	32	Boonville	38
MHS	58	Central	41
MHS	36	Reitz	40
MHS	42	Castle	49
MHS	24	Jasper	38
MHS	41	Mater Dei	44
MHS	37	Harrison	40
MHS	38	Bosse	40
MHS	40	North	27

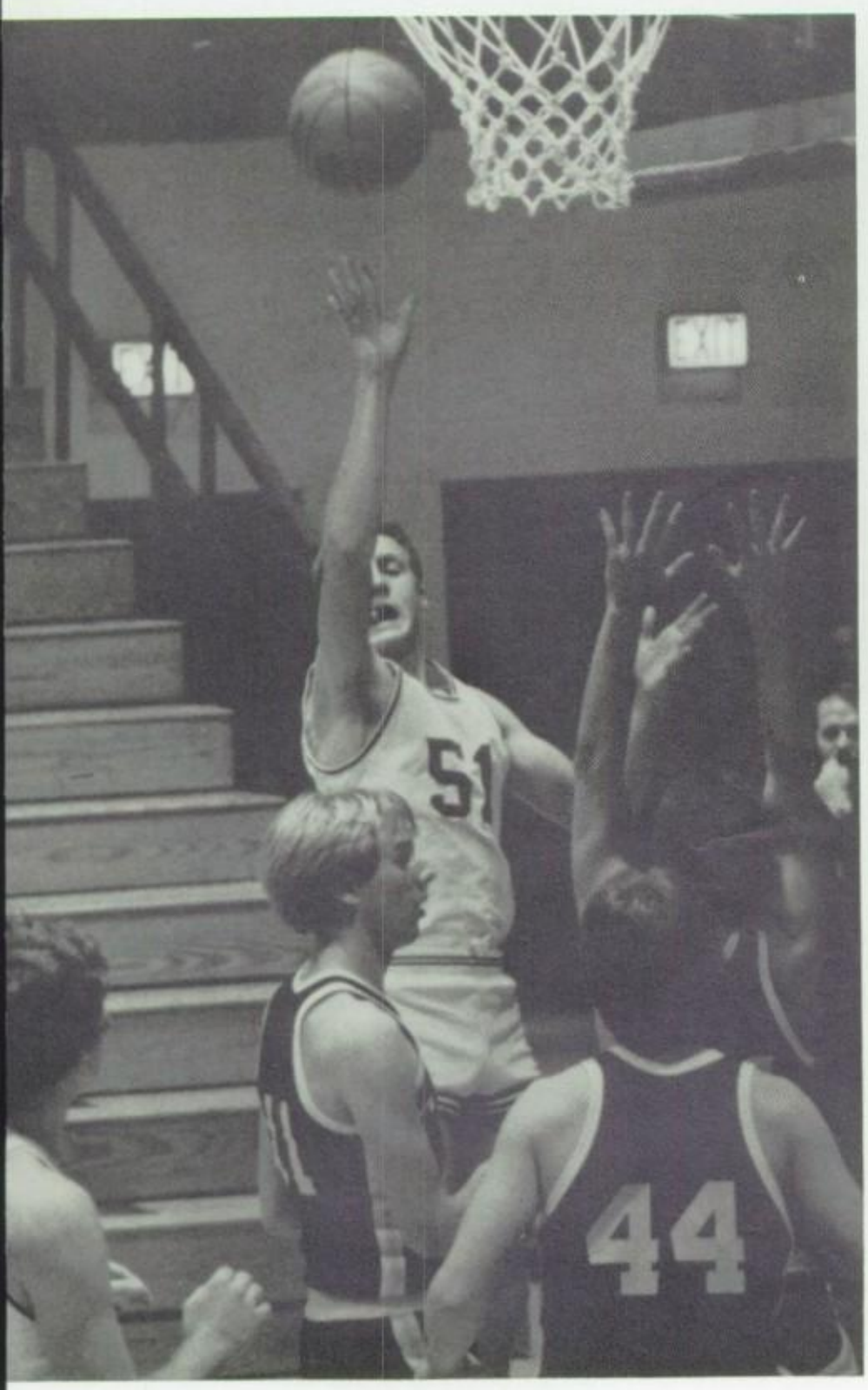
1985 Reserve Basketball (18-2)

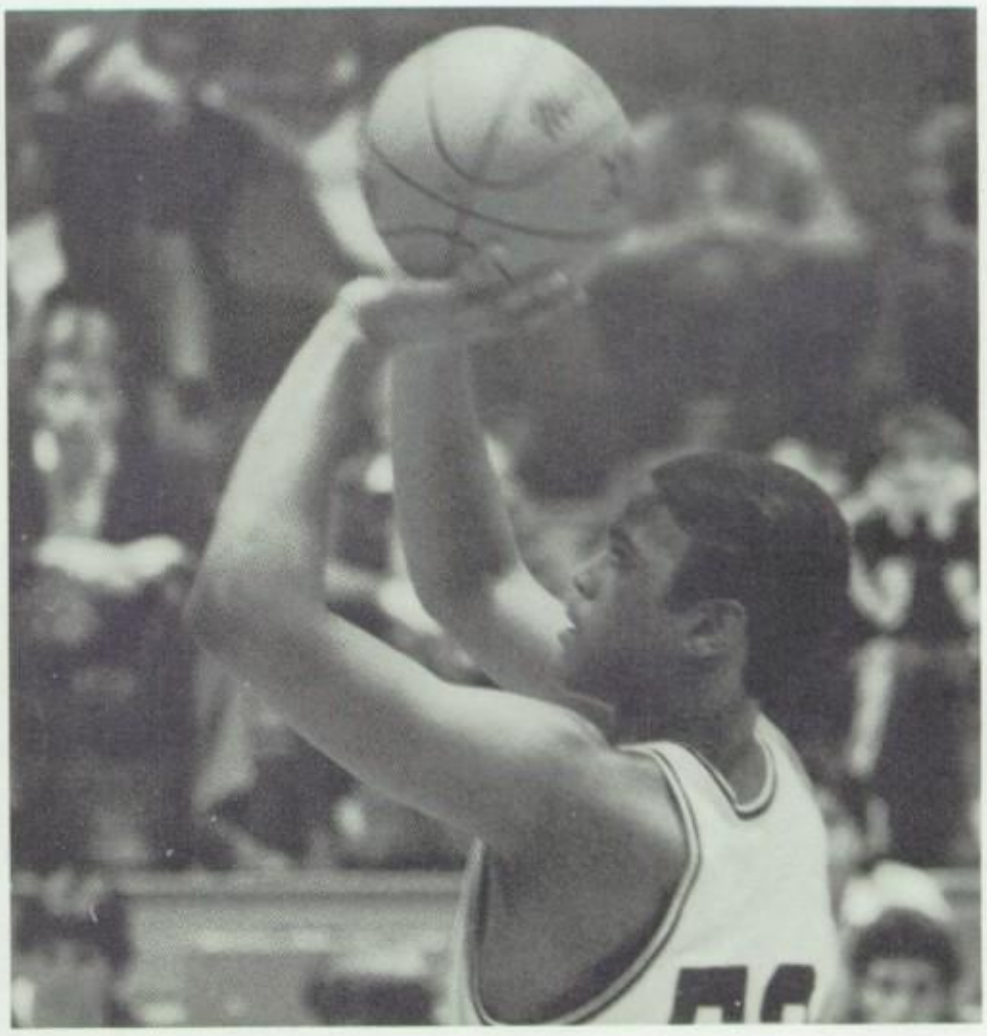
MHS	52	Mt. Vernon	36
MHS	49	Northeast Dubois	28
MHS	40	Princeton	43
MHS	36	Jasper	39
MHS	48	Washington Catholic	44
MHS	48	Bosse	31
MHS	68	Castle	44
MHS	47	Forest Park	44
MHS	60	Boonville	32
MHS	73	Castle	54
MHS	37	North Posey	33
MHS	44	Reitz	35
MHS	50	Heritage Hills	48
MHS	61	McLean Co. Ky.	36
MHS	59	Harrison	55
MHS	51	Gibson Southern	28
MHS	48	Central	43
MHS	59	Vinceenes Lincoln	19
MHS	66	North	34
MHS	62	Mater Dei	33

Resetting the offense, Freshman Guards David Will and Jock Collins try to break a tight North Defense. They won the game 40-27.

Boys; Freshmen Basketball: (front row) Tommy Ellis, Richie Pictor, Byron Robinson, Eric Brackett, Todd Barron, Ben Elfreich, (back row) Billy Destache, Greg Dow, Scott Grismore, Jack Collins, Brian Reising, David Will, Barry Wagner, John McCualley, Coach David Hayden.

Boys' Reserve Basketball: (front row) David Scheitlin, Tony Outlaw, Chris Langley, Britt Wicklein, (back row) Ron Naas, Bryan Clements, Bob Whitehouse, Cameron Forbes, Mark Schuler, Coach Randy Hupfer.





Executive perfect form: Sophomore Brian Clements attempts a free throw. Clements hit 64.7% of his free throw attempts this season.

Strong defense scores

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team was a very close knit group. Having lost only one player to graduation, the girls began the season with a year of experience behind them and were confident.

Senior Amy Kessner explained, "Our strong point for the year was defense, and our man to man play worked well for us."

Coach Barrett who returned for his second year, said that the team's success was due largely to senior leadership and the fact that the team developed mentally throughout the season. "We had our ups and downs and worked our way through both," he said.

According to Mr. Barrett, the Lady Tigers played extraordinarily well against Reitz.

Coach Barrett also said that the girls had a great week at the end of the season. Within that week the girls defeated three contenders, North Posey, Mater Dei, and Owensboro Catholic.

When sectionals arrived in February, the Tigers faced two rough teams. Mr. Barrett explained, "We had to struggle hard to beat North, and then Bosse beat the socks off us."

The Reserve Girls Team had eight returning players. Coach Kathy Beck said, "Our 10-6 winning season was due to lots of experience and the team's hard work." She added, "Our best game was against Bosse. The girls cooperated and played together. They were proud of their victory over the Bulldogs."

1985 Varsity Basketball (13-7)

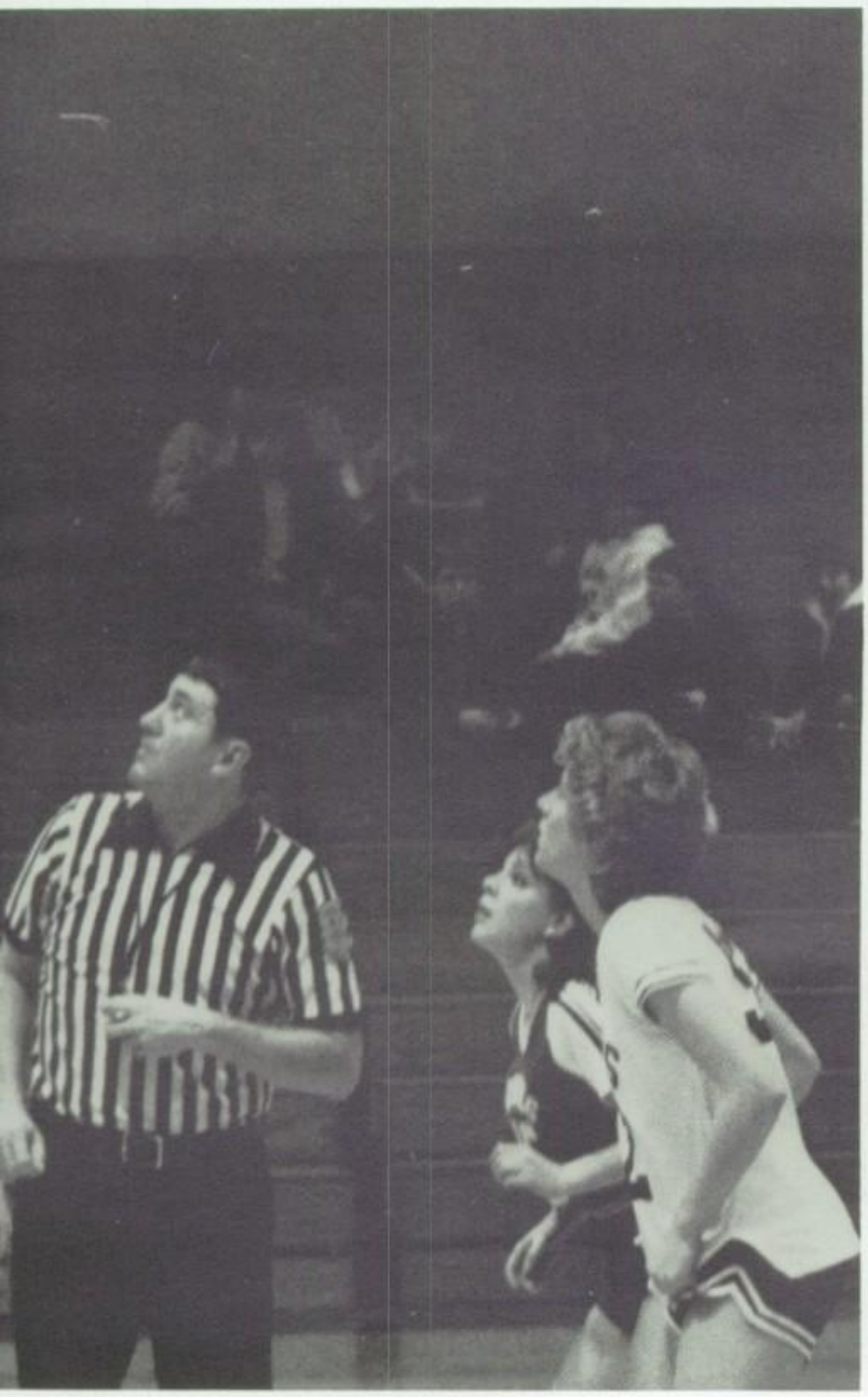
MHS	51	Jasper	49
MHS	62	Vinc. Lincoln	44
MHS	80	Mt. Vernon	77
MHS	41	North	38
MHS	42	Bedford	70
MHS	48	Princeton	31
MHS	49	Boonville	50
MHS	52	Reitz	47
MHS	76	Castle	55
MHS	44	Owens. Catholic	46
MHS	39	Mater Dei	56
MHS	46	South Knox	32
MHS	68	Central	42
MHS	47	Bosse	63
MHS	45	Owens. Catholic	44
MHS	41	Mater Dei	36
MHS	42	North Posey	41
MHS	45	Harrison	47
MHS	58	North	51
MHS	33	Bosse	58

After Amy Kessner's missed free throw, Sophomore Dianne Starry and Senior Susan Hawes fight for the rebound. The Tigers defeated the Huskies 58-51.

Starting the second half, Sophomore Dianne Starry edges the Huskey center for the possession. Starry was the tallest guard in the city.

Finishing off the Huskies, Senior Susan Hawes sinks two free throws.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: (front row) Amy Dean, Tammy Grismore, Johanna Weinzapfel, Sarah Creech, Sara Wannemuehler, (back row) Amy Kessner, Susan Hawks, Dianne Starry, Shelly Barton, Catherine Ahlering, Lori Schulz.



Girls' Reserve Basketball: (kneeling) Coach Kathy Beck, Katy Fitzsimmons, Michele Ford, Kim Nalley, Missy Chandler, Laura Hoeffling, Laura Turnbaugh, Julie Kessner, Joan Seibert, Karen Moeller, Pat Edwards, Connie McIntyre, Monica Stewart, Elizabeth Roos.

1985 Girls' Reserve Basketball (10-6)

MHS	30	Jasper	33
MHS	21	Vince. Lincoln	37
MHS	36	Mt. Vernon	23
MHS	41	North	20
MHS	20	Bedford	26
MHS	24	Princeton	16
MHS	31	Boonville	24
MHS	22	Reitz	21
MHS	29	Castle	24
MHS	23	South Knox	13
MHS	31	Central	26
MHS	28	Bosse	25
MHS	28	Owens. Catholic	14
MHS	25	Mater Dei	27
MHS	18	North Posey	25
MHS	30	Harrison	32

After a three hour practice, Sophomores Mark Zimmerman and John Carroll take time to relax and play in the water. Practices lasted from 4:00 to 7:00 pm every weekday night at Carson Center.

Following his brother's footsteps, Freshman Kevin Kain practices the backstroke. The Kain brothers have been swimming for six years.

Strategically synchronizing his form to include a breath, Sophomore Mark Zimmerman swims the butterfly. Zimmerman has swum for the team for two years.

Swimmers lose sanction status

Although the cold winter forced some people to throw on extra layers of clothes each day, Memorial swimmers were ready to dive right into the water in nothing but their swimsuits.

However, they soon discovered that because of a new rule, they would not be able to participate as a team.

"Swimming is an unofficial sport in Evansville," said Mr. Ron Wannemuehler, Memorial athletic director, "and is not sanctioned by the Evansville Athletic Council. Therefore, the high school swim teams in Vanderburgh County would only be allowed to compete in the state finals."

"We were really upset," said Senior Alan Kain, "The team was looking forward to this season because we were going to be better than last year. We all had swimming experience."

"We got together as a team and decided to disband," he continued, "because swimming takes a lot of hard work and dedication, and a whole winter of training for one meet seemed ridiculous."

"Maybe if we had more interest," explained Sophomore Mary Keller, "we could persuade the city athletic directors to make swimming an official sport." Unlike the boys, Mary decided to compete in the state finals. She placed 10th in the 500-yard freestyle (her best stroke), and 12th in the 200-yard freestyle.

Starting off the blocks, Mark Zimmerman, Alan Kain, Devin Kain, and John Carroll practice their form. Starts were practiced at least once a week.

After practice, Senior Alan Kain discusses statistics with Coach Rob Lanerd. Kain spent his summer keeping in shape by teaching swimming lessons at Harrington Pool.

Fr. Tom cites hazards

Father Tom Kessler, Memorial's golf coach, had an objective before this season began: "to do better than last year!" The 1984 team, to which he was referring, won only one game, finishing their season with a 1-15 record.

"This year, we should be more experienced, with Jim Godsey, Gary Ruston, Matt Hawes, Tammy Greenwell, and other such players back. And if we are dedicated to the game, we should be fairly competitive."

Although golf appears to be a leisurely relaxing sport, Father Tom said coaching his team could sometimes be hazardous to his health.

"Last year, at the SIAC," Father Tom began, "our fourth and fifth players were nowhere to be found. Just when I was about to forfeit the match, those two came roaring into the parking lot, complaining of car problems as they ran up the golf course. They didn't have their shoes on, so Ned Flynn teed off in his socks! That was not one of my more relaxing games!"

"In basketball, there are rebounds," he said, "and in football, you have four tries to make a touchdown. In tennis, you get two tries to serve correctly, and in baseball, you can foul tip forever.

"But in golf," he said smiling, "You have one chance to hit the ball, and it must advance, and it must stay in bounds,"

Father Tom added, "Besides, golfers always look the sharpest, because they don't sweat and they get to wear neat clothes."

Preparing for the March Golf season, Senior Greg Georgiou and Juniors Matt Hawes and Gary Ruston finish the 18 hole round. Regular practices started in February.

Swinging his hips through the ball to gain maximum power, Junior Gary Ruston drives the ball off the first tee. Ruston shot an 18 hole round of 99 in the S.I.A.C. match in 1984.

MHS	202	Central	177
MHS	184	Gibson Southern	171
MHS	265	Bosse	239
MHS	249	Reita	210
MHS	244	Mater Dei	212
MHS	228	Harrison	224
MHS	243	North	203
MHS	250	Day School	254
MHS	191	Heritage Hills	183
		Tell City	168
MHS	208	Mater Dei	173
		Boonville	185
MHS	174	North	153
		Princeton	161
MHS	189	Castle	158

Concentrating on the ball, Junior Matt Hawes follows through on his backswing. Hawes shot an average of 53.4 for nine holes in seven matches in the 1984 season.

Avoiding the melting snow, Senior Greg Georgiou lines up his putt for a par on the ninth hole. The weather interrupted the first three weeks of preseason practices at McDonald's Golf Course.

Tennis team relies on depth

"A lot of our victories were due to our team's great depth," explained the girls' varsity tennis coach, Miss Brenda Craig.

The seven members split up into teams of three singles and two doubles. Practice became part of the girls' regular schedule. Senior Amy Ziemer said, "During practice our attention span was sometimes lacking, but we still worked really hard to accomplish our goals."

The highlight of the Lady Tigers' season was their victory over Harrison. Tracy Donahue said it was a really tough match but that the girls poured it on and defeated the warriors.

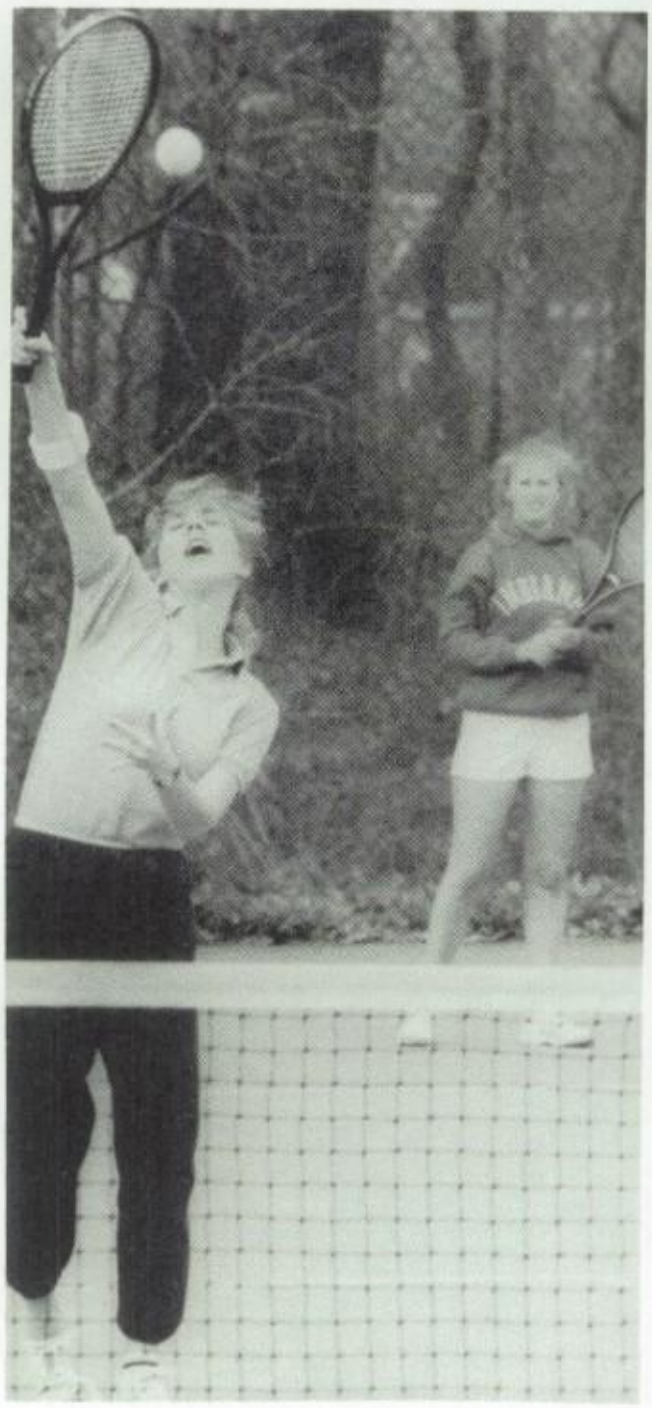
The varsity team was proud of its 16-2 record. The girls finished their season by winning sectionals and also went on to the regionals to claim a victory, finally losing to Jennings County at the semi-state tournament.

Although there was not an organized program for reserves in Evansville, Memorial had a tennis team at that level. Miss Craig said, "It gives more people a chance to participate and to gain experience for varsity playing."

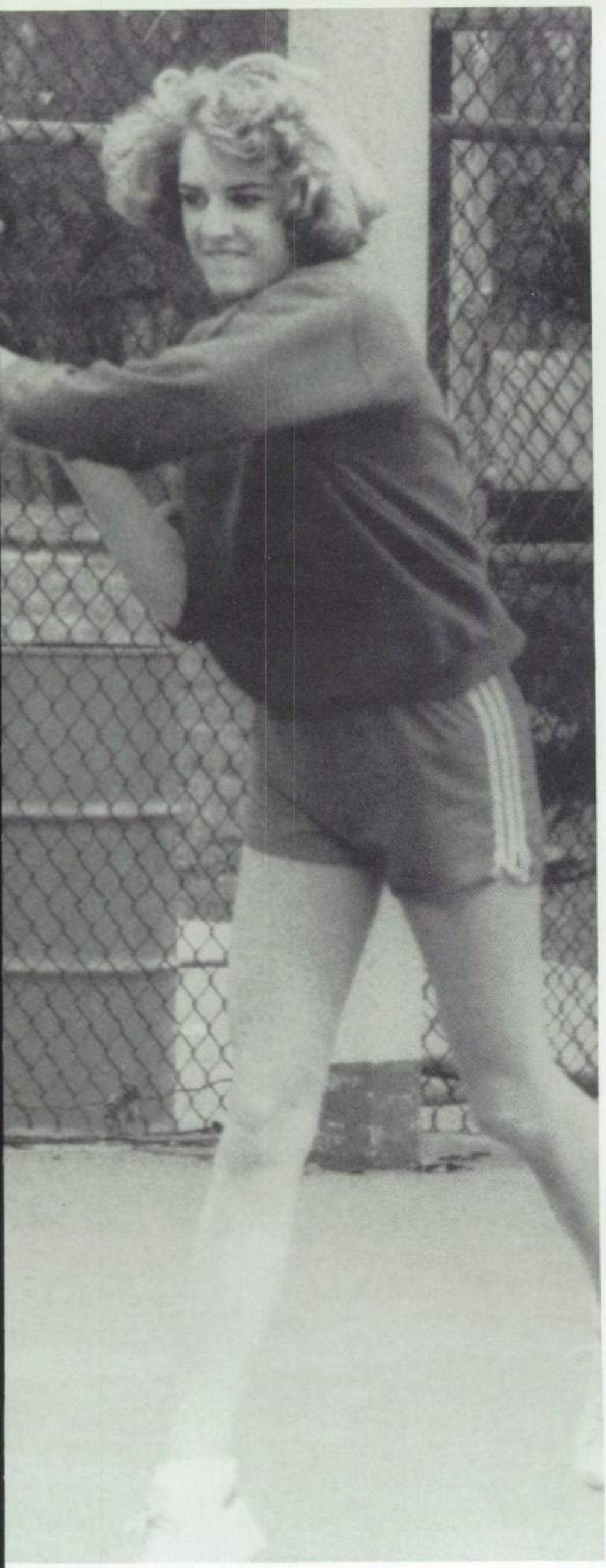
Miss Craig was pleased that all of the varsity members returned for the 1985 season. She explained, "Hopefully, we'll be a little bit stronger this year and more ready for the competition."

Following through on her backhand shot, Sophomore Lori Koetting returns the serve. Lori played on the reserve tennis team in 1984.

Concentrating on her racket position, Senior Tracy Donahue returns a lob. Tracy and her partner, Senior Anne Keller, played first-doubles.



Drving home an overhead shot, Senior Amy Ziemer scores a point for her double's team. Her victory in the practice match helped Amy maintain her first-singles position.



Waiting for the service to change, Junior Sara Wannemuehler takes a break. Sara teamed up with Junior Shelly Brundick as second doubles partners.

1984 Girls' Tennis

MHS	5	Reitz	0
MHS	2	Castle	3
MHS	3	Jasper	2
MHS	5	Mater Dei	0
MHS	5	Day School	0
MHS	4	Central	1
MHS	4	North	0
MHS	5	Vincennes Lincoln	0
MHS	5	Princeton	0
MHS	4	Bosse	1
MHS	5	Boonville	0
MHS	4	Tell City	1
MHS	3	Harrison	2

Girls Tennis: (front row) Susan Myers, Kristen Rusche, Jane Schaffstein, Amy Ziemer, Karen Altstadt, Sara Wannemuehler, Coach Brenda Craig, (back row) Elyse Dilger, Anne Keller, Martina Jones, Lori Koetting, Angie Hayden, Tracy Donahue, Shelly Brundick.

Boys' and Girls' Track: Back row: Leslie Remien, Suzanne Seibert, Shawn Duffy, Earnest Meriwhether, Mark Schuler, Larry Robinson. Front row: Mary Trapp, Wendy Ellis, Paula Hedges, Rodney Morgan, David Allen, Joab Schulteis.

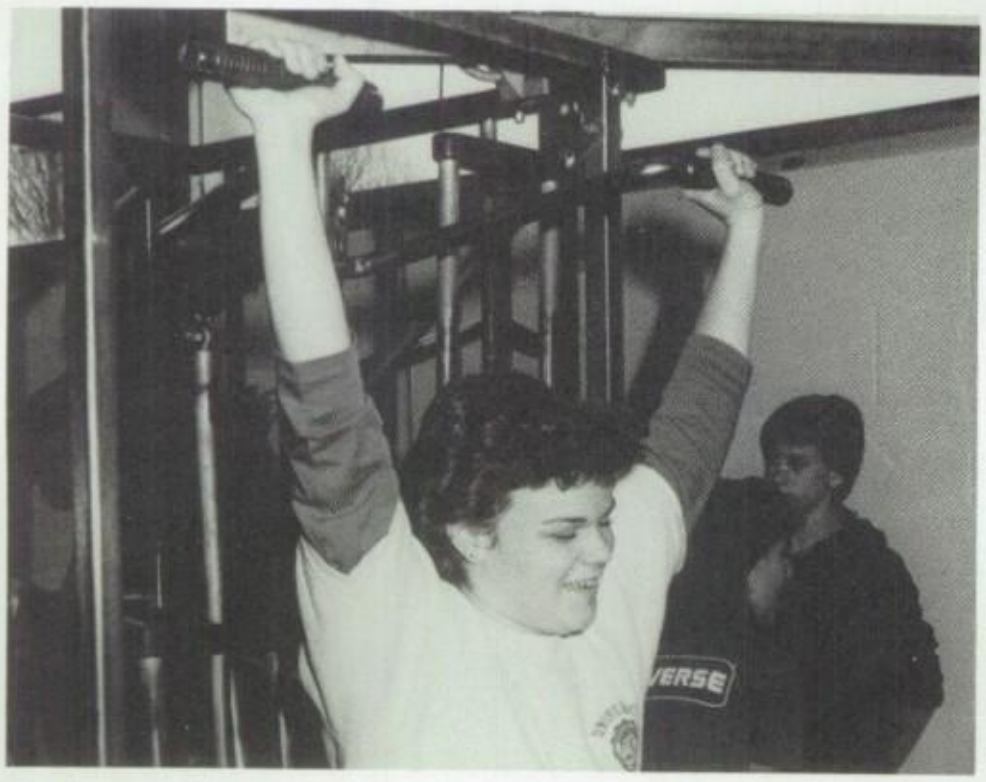
1984 Boys' Track

25	MHS	103	Reitz
34	MHS	84	Castle
		39	Bosse
26	MHS	101	Boonville
34	MHS	92	Mt. Vernon
46	MHS	77	Bosse
74	MHS	48	Mater Dei
29	MHS	89	Harrison

1984 Girls' Track

31	MHS	78	Reitz
40	MHS	69	Boonville
72	MHS	37	North
51	MHS	58	Mt. Vernon
33	MHS	70	Harrison
38	MHS	70	Mater Dei
16½	MHS	79	Harrison
		41½	Castle

Cross Country: Back row: Dan Lichlyter, Mark Schuler, Rick Cameron, Dan Braker, Shawn McCoy. Middle row: Joab Schulteis, Larry Robinson, Jamie Lord, Karen Moeller, Suzanne Seibert, Elizabeth Roos. First row: Michele Edwards, Lynne Wallander, Jane Wahnsiedler, Katrina Schymik, Wendy Ellis.



Working the military press, Sophomore Amy Wannemuehler builds and strenghthens her shoulders. Wannemuehler participated in the 800 yard run.

Upper body strength combined with leg strength and stamina was important to the track team. Freshmen Billy Montgomery and David Coleman along with the other track members not participating in a fall sport, started workouts in December.

Limited personnel can't stop runners

"Our cross country team had a really good season," said Senior Larry Robinson. "I was glad to see that a lot more people came out for the sport this year."

Cross Country Coach Del Schiavone credited strong effort, endurance, and the ability to overcome setbacks as the necessary qualities for the successful season.

Injuries hampered both the boys' and the girls' teams. Sophomore Joab Schultheis had surgery on his knee and had to sit out the last half of the season. Junior Lynne Wallander also underwent surgery and had to rest six weeks before the season. Despite these injuries, both teams recovered, according to Coach Schiavone.

In the meets the girls ran 2.4 miles, while the boys ran 3.1 miles. Leading the girls was Lynne Wallander, All-City and honorable mention All-SIAC team member, with a best time of 16:21. All-SIAC team member and individual city champion Larry Robinson led the boys with a best time of 16:45. Sophomore Mark Schuler was named an honorable mention All-City team winner.

The girls placed 6th in the SIAC, 5th in the city, and 7th in the sectionals. The boys finished 4th in the SIAC, 2nd in the city, 4th in the sectionals and 8th in the regionals.

Miss Sheila Jones, the girls track coach, commented on their season; "Although it doesn't show in our record, our team was successful. We gained knowledge and experience, and went through a major rebuilding season."

The girls had a small team to work with. "We lacked the numbers which we needed to compete with the larger schools," Miss Jones explained. She said they were strongest in the relays and sprints.

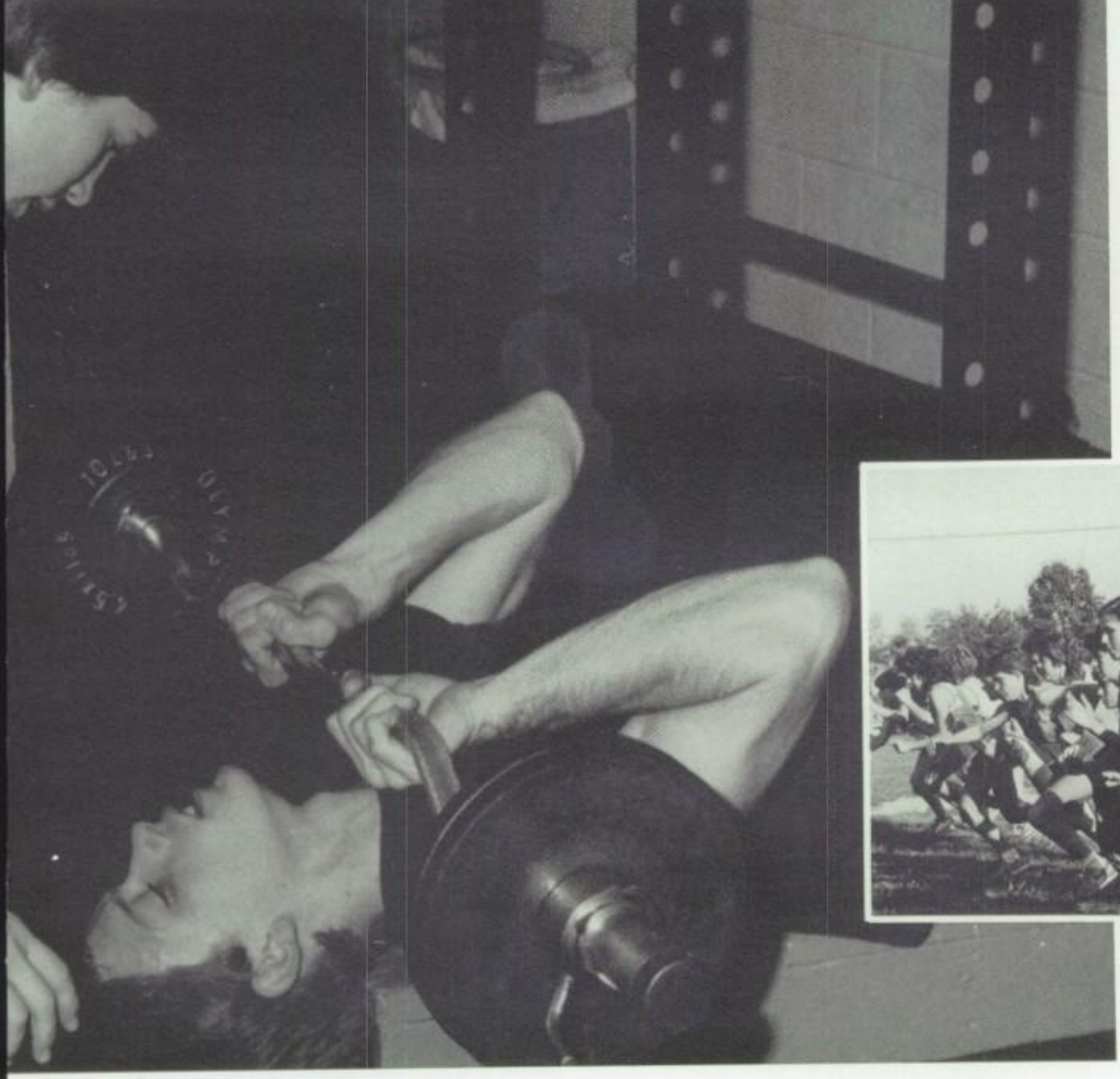
Unlike the girls, the boys' weaknesses were sprints and relays. Their strengths were in the middle distance events such as the half mile and the shot put and discus, said Boys' Track Coach Del Schiavone.

The 1984 boys' track team suffered from the same problem as the girls — not enough runners. Coach Schiavone stated, "We are more competitive against the smaller schools. We just need more interest!"

Coach Schiavone noted the need for a new track program in the feeder schools. He explained, "This would be a super way of getting the kids interested and recruiting them for high school track and to finally get those bodies we so desperately need!"

1984 Cross Country

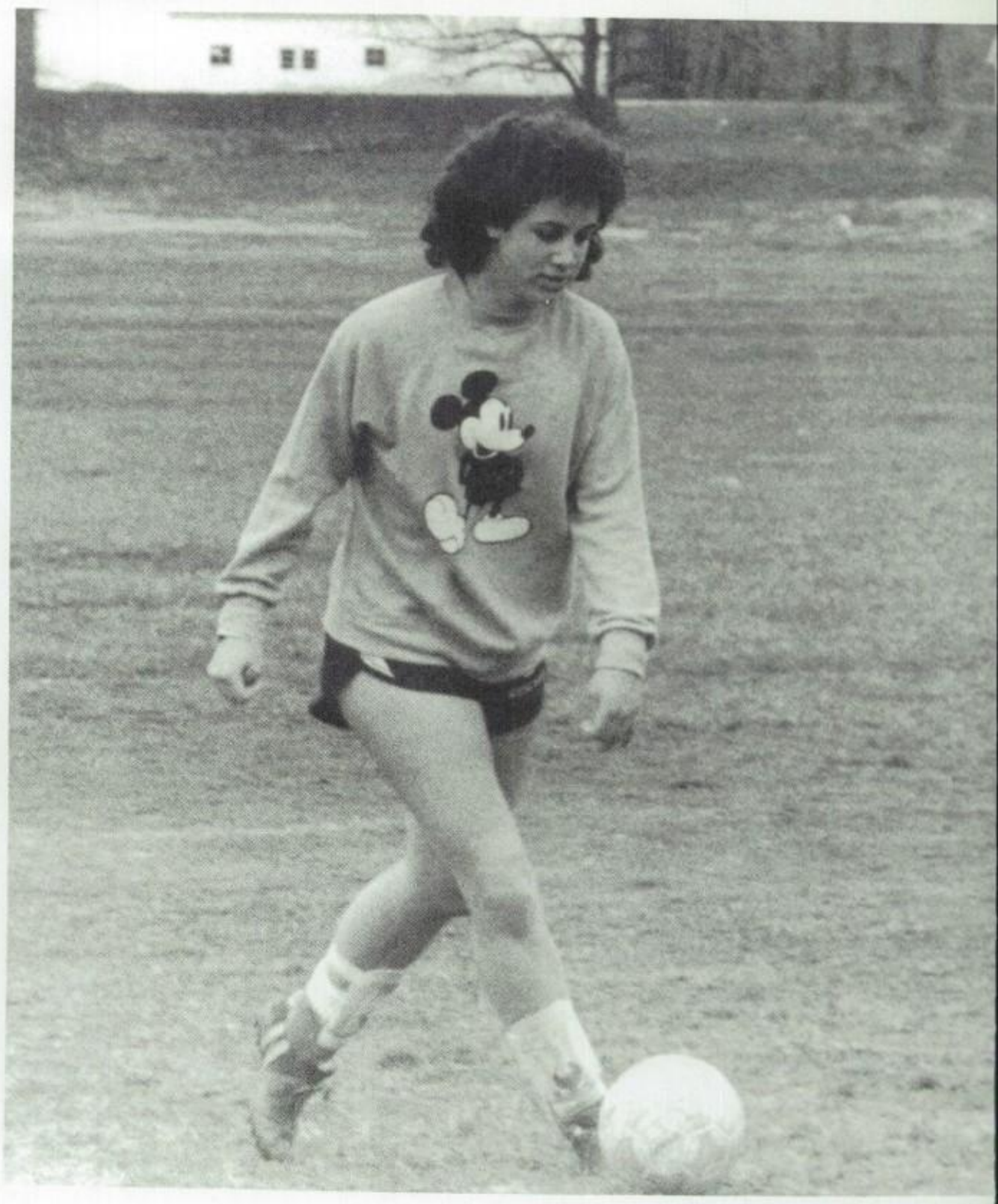
MHS	51	Harrison	37
		Central	38
MHS	3	Mt. Vernon	27
MHS	24	North Posey	33
MHS	31	Mater Dei	0
		Harrison	33
MHS	44	Reitz	28
		Bosse	0
MHS	44	Harrison	28
		Bosse	62
		Mater Dei	0
MHS	32	Bosse	51
		Mater Dei	0
		Central	0



As the gun fires, the girl Cross Country runners start to pace themselves for the 2.4 miles ahead.

Clearing the ball out of the defense, Senior Carolyn Hubert releases the opposing pressure. Hubert will finish her fourth year on varsity as a fullback.

Fighting for possession, Junior Lori Schulz gets tripped by a Castle player. The indoor soccer game was a warm-up for the spring season.



Tigers blank 1984 opponents

Threatening dark clouds moved in as the Memorial girls' varsity soccer team warmed up for their game against Castle. The winds suddenly picked up as the game started, and before five minutes had passed a steady downpour had begun to flood the field.

Yet, the girls played on, defeating Castle with mud-caked cleats and drenched uniforms.

"That's what most of the 1984 season was like," said girls' head Coach Fred Williams. "But the bad weather didn't dampen our spirits at all. In fact, we usually played pretty well in the rain."

Coach Williams believed the most impressive achievement of the season was that no goals were scored on Memorial keeper Patty Hatfield, a 1984 graduate.

"It was very unusual, and I was surprised," stated Coach Williams. "I would never expect a season shutout from any team. We had both a strong defense and offense, and worked very well as a team."

Senior Carolyn Hubert, on defense for the 1984 Soccer Tigers, attributed MHS's success to "our team unity. Each year there is a rebuilding period (with the loss of seniors), but we always seem to work things out."

"They are a very close team," Coach Williams continued, "They support each other through wins and losses."

However, the 1984 team had no losses to support, and sported a 16-0-1 record. Leading the Tigers in goal-scoring was Beth Hallinan with 30 goals.

1984 Girls' Varsity Soccer (16-0-1)			
MHS	8	Castle	0
MHS	8	Reitz	0
MHS	3	North	0
MHS	1	Mater Dei	0
MHS	2	Bosse	0
MHS	1	North	0
MHS	7	Harrison	0
MHS	4	Castle	0
MHS	4	Bosse	0
MHS	0	Mater Dei	0
MHS	5	Central	0
MHS	7	Reitz	0
MHS	1	Harrison	0
MHS	5	Central	0
MHS	6	North	0
MHS	4	Harrison	0

Supporting Senior Sarah Creech, Junior Lynne Wallander sprints past for the ball. The indoor soccer game held at the Memorial gym was against Castle.

Driving her foot through the ball, Senior Kee Condict uses her instep to pass the ball. Condict was one of three seniors competing in their fourth year for the varsity team.

Girls' Varsity Soccer: (front row) Kee Condict, Angie Gries, Lynne Wallander, Katy Fitzsimmons, Laura Gries, Julie Brubaker (middle row) Coach Fred Williams, Karen Moeller, Kelly Howard, Missy Chandler, Kelly Warren, Marilyn Flittner, Susan Hawes (back row) Laura Flittner, Carolyn Hubert, Leah Barton, Lori Schultz, and Sara Creech.

Girls Reserve Soccer: (front row) Kristen Koch, Lisa Schmalz, Stacey Buehner, Tricia Zoeller, Dee Bachelder, Cathy Marks, Kris McDonald, (middle row) Monica Stewart, Rachel Hayden, Tiffany Wade, Amy Niemeier, April Lane, K.C. Schlacter, Chris Dugan, (back row) Coach David Barton, Janice Brockman, Chris Kessler, Amy Flittner, Amy Greis, Tricia Cecil

Taking the ball down the wing, Freshman Janice Brockman prepares to cross. The Freshman team was one of three girl's soccer teams in the spring.

Challenging for the ball Freshman Dee Bachelder tackles a Bosse forward. The Freshman won their first game of the season against Bosse 7-0.

1984 Reserve Soccer (7-0-2)

MHS	5	Castle	0
MHS	2	Bosse	0
MHS	4	Day School	1
MHS	4	Central	0
MHS	1	Castle	1
MHS	2	Harrison	1
MHS	0	North	0
MHS	1	Mater Dei	0
MHS	6	Mater Dei	0

Freshmen beat upperclassmen

Over 75 girls showed up for the 1984 Memorial soccer tryouts in January, again forcing the coaches to select two reserve teams, one consisting of freshmen, and the other of upperclassmen.

Both teams followed the tradition of the girls' varsity team with winning records. The freshmen had a season finish of 7-0-2, while the upperclassmen posted a 7-2 record.

Freshmen Coach David Barton, and Reserve Coach Adams agreed that the highlight game of the season was naturally the duel between the Memorial "A" team (upperclassmen) and the Memorial "B" team.

"That game was the most fun," said Junior Jackie Goulet, "because it was very competitive, and a matter of pride was at stake. We wanted to beat the freshmen really bad."

When the game started, the determined players gritted their teeth and prepared themselves for a hard fight. At the end of regulation time, the score stood 0-0. At the end of two overtimes, the score still stood 0-0, which meant penalty kicks. The freshmen put in one more penalty kick than the reserves, giving them a slight win.

"That was a hard way to lose," said Junior Michele Edwards. "But we have to remember it was all in fun."

Chasing after the ball, Freshman Janice Brockman outruns her Bosse opponent. Brockman played wing for the 1985 Freshman team.

Recovering to the goal, Dee Bachelder cuts off Bosse's angle to the goal. The Freshman of 1985 had a lot to live up to following the 1984 Freshman team that went 7-0-2.

Varsity Baseball: (front row) Shawn Young, Mark Reker, Jeff Henning, Jeff Breivogel, Steve Kriegel, Bob Mehringer, Chris Wire, (middle row) Manager Bill Destasche, Bob Seger, Chris Jenkins, Scott Hollingsworth, Alan Schiff, Bob Neth, Kevin Steinkuhl, (back row) Coach Merkel, Andy Abbot, Dennis Schenk, Roger Merkel, Tim Behme, Rick Cameron, Coach Hayden

Coming over the top. Junior pitcher Alan Schiff practices a curve ball. Pitchers and Cathers began practicing for the 1985 season in February.

Set up for a quick release to second base, Senior catcher Bob Neth holds his target for the pitcher. Neth was the most experienced player on the team finishing his fourth season.

1984 Varsity Baseball (24-6)		
MHS 6	Gibson Southern	10
MHS 6	Covington	0
MHS 7	Covington	2
MHS 5	Princeton	2
MHS 18	Henderson County	6
MHS 7	Henderson County	13
MHS 3	Mt. Vernon	1
MHS 13	South Spencer	1
MHS 3	Harrison	0
MHS 20	Reitz	5
MHS 5	Central	10
MHS 5	North	4
MHS 8	North Posey	4
MHS 13	North Posey	6
MHS 17	Bosse	1
MHS 6	Loogootee	2
MHS 9	Loogootee	0
MHS 5	Central	4
MHS 11	Bosse	9
MHS 16	Forest Park	6
MHS 8	Mater Dei	4
MHS 18	Castle	16
MHS 3	North	4
MHS 3	Mater Dei	2
MHS 16	Washington Catholic	2

City competition gets tough

Tradition is a key component in the success of Memorial athletics and the prominent tradition of spring is the "Merkel Cut." Short hair is more than a custom for baseball players — it is a symbol of their unity and dedication, the ingredients of success.

"It takes total dedication as a team to be the best." Senior Bob Neth affirmed.

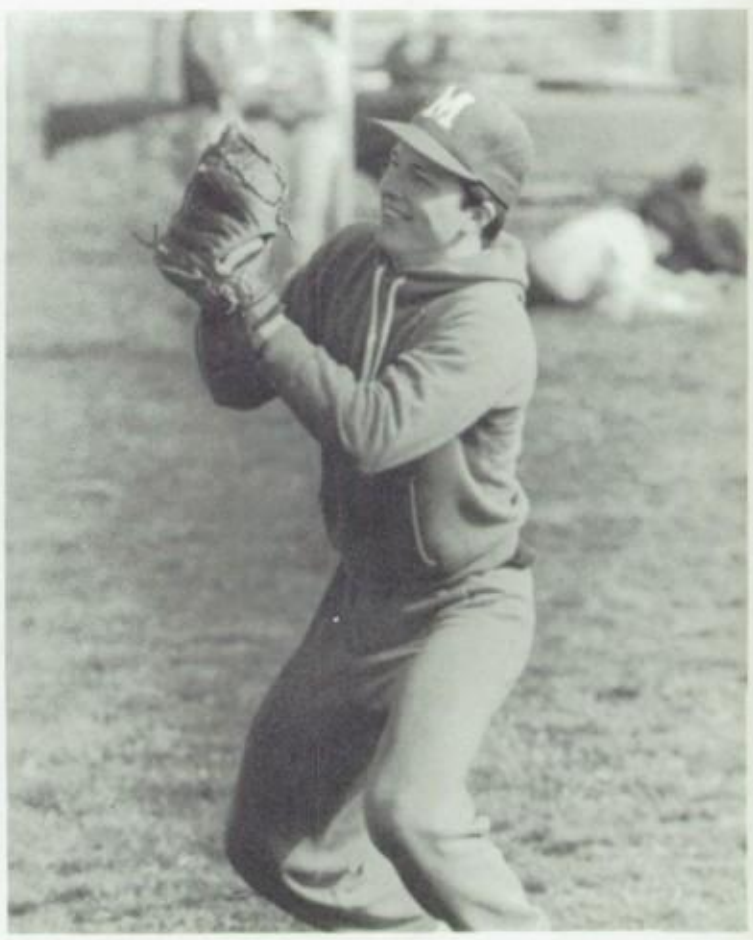
The Tiger hardballers of 1984 finished 24-6 and placed second in the city behind North. The 1984 team went into the sectionals with five players contending top spots in the city batting averages. Contenders were Rich Garner (who also led the city in pitching), Mark Wooton, and Darren Bitter and Juniors Rick Cameron and Bob Neth. Their campaign was shortlived; as they lost to Mater Dei in the second game.

Although losing three top hitters, the 1985 tigers expect to be an excellent hitting team again. The junior dominated team gained a lot of experience last year and returned quality hitters.

The pitching recovered from the loss of Garner with a staff composed of two seniors and three juniors.

The players admit that winning may be tougher considering the competition in the city. For a couple of years city competition has been building and has peaked in 1985 with four or five teams being recognized as city contenders at the beginning of the year.

Insuring the win, Junior Jeff Brievogel meets teammate Bob Neth at home plate. Memorial won the first game of the 1985 season against visiting Chesterton.



Using both hands to hold on to the ball, Junior outfielder Jeff Henning fields a pop fly. Henning also shared time at third base.

Reserves seek to repeat win

An exciting event highlighted the reserve baseball team's 1984 season. The Tigers competed in the first reserve tournament in the city. Memorial advanced to the championship game against Central at Bosse Field. The outcome was a triumph for the Tigers.

Reserve Coach David Hayden commented, "I believe our great success was due largely to the sophomore domination of the team and their maturity."

Coach Hayden believed that the team's strength was derived from their pitching. The Tigers had five sophomore pitchers who alternated games. Coach Hayden said, "Because of the depth of our pitching staff, we remained consistent all year."

Good discipline, good coaching, and outstanding hitting and pitching abilities were the players' key qualities according to Junior Bob Seger.

"Because we have such a young team this year," explained Coach Hayden, "it will be harder for us to duplicate last year's wins. The boys will have to work hard to improve themselves."

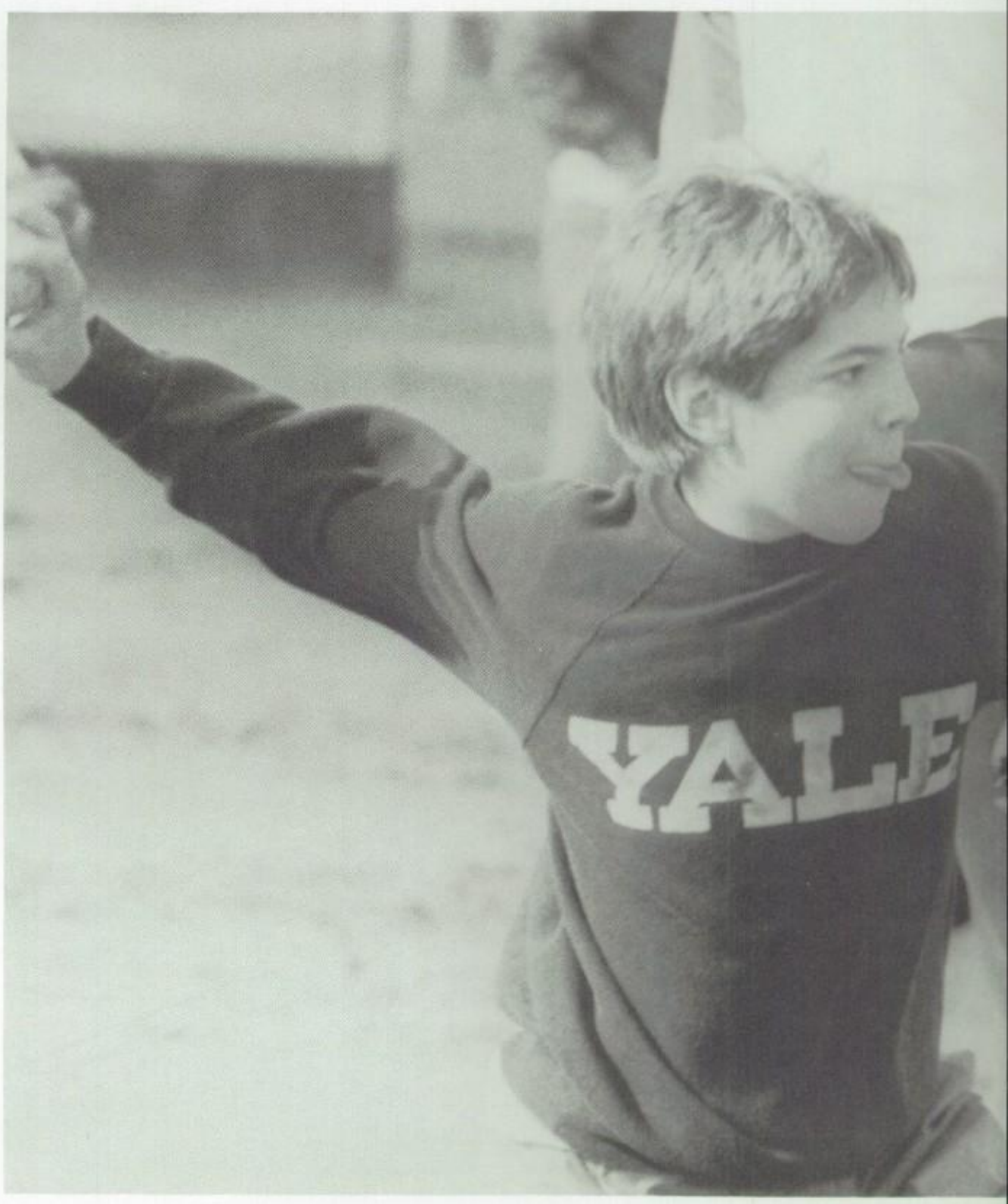
Freshman Daniel Ziemer said that the reserves were hoping to repeat the performance of last year's team. He added, "We are all working hard to reach that goal."

Warming up before practice, Reserves play pitch and catch on the Memorial infield. The reserves finished with a 14-6 record in 1984.

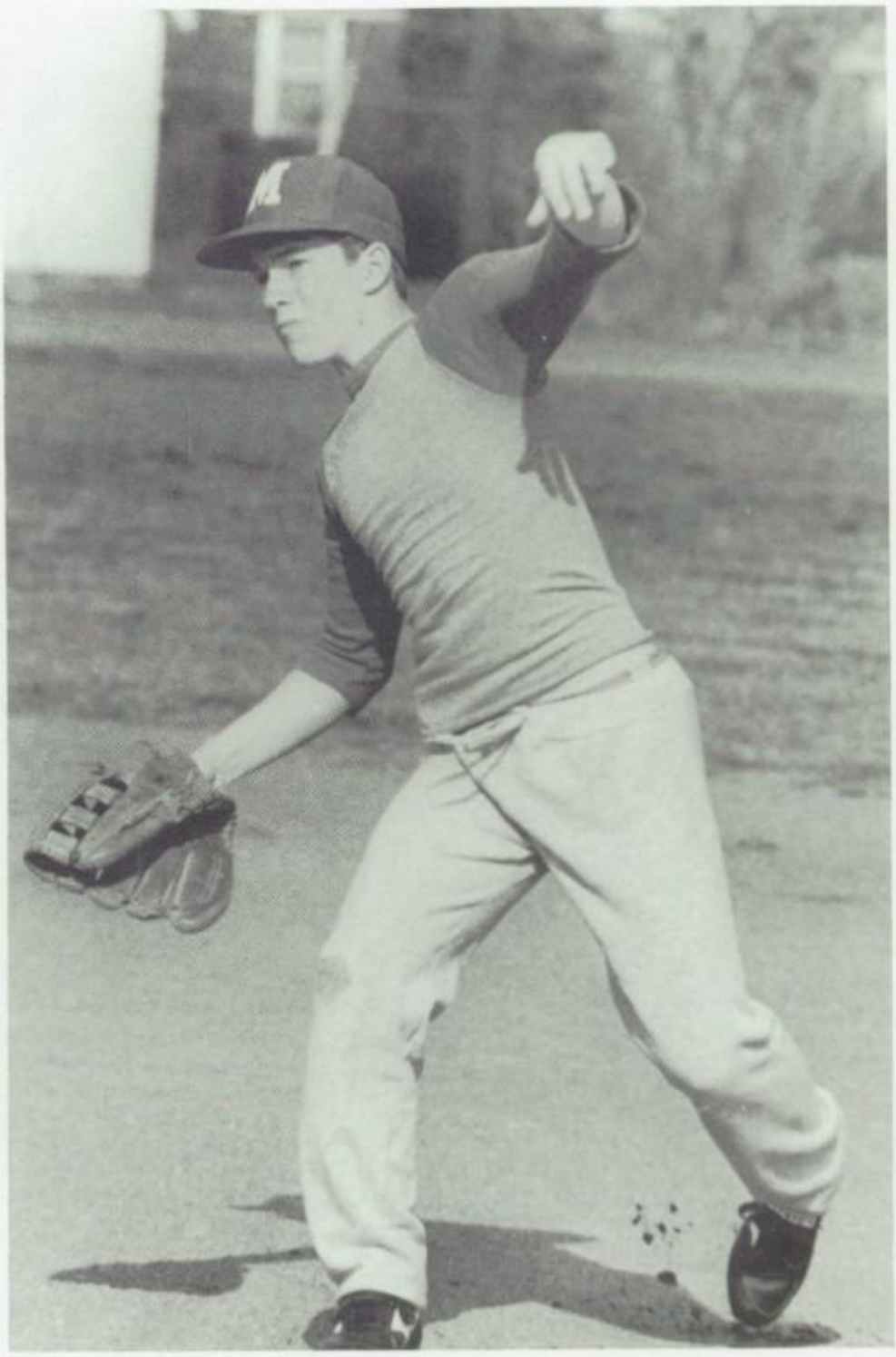
Eyeing his target, Freshman Daniel Ziemer returns the ball to his teammate. Ziemer was one of fourteen freshman on the reserve team.

1984 Reserve Baseball (14-6)

MHS	13	Henderson County	3
MHS	10	Henderson County	4
MHS	2	Harrison	4
MHS	11	Mt. Vernon	1
MHS	8	Mt. Vernon	3
MHS	9	Mater Dei	5
MHS	4	Reitz	3
MHS	7	Central	3
MHS	2	North	5
MHS	3	Reitz	8
MHS	12	Reitz	8
MHS	7	Mater Dei	10
MHS	0	Castle	8
MHS	7	Mater Dei	6
MHS	5	Harrison	4
MHS	9	Central	11
MHS	7	Bosse	4
MHS	6	North	2



Reserve Baseball: (front row) Richard Schneider, Chris Calvert, Kirk Joest, R.J. Remien, Tommy Ellis, Dominic Cassalena, Daniel Ziemer, (middle row) Dan Barfield, Scott Pruiett, Tommy Schenk, Scott Henning, David Scheitlian, Richie Pictor, Scott Reker, Jock Collins, (back row) Scott Grismore, John MacCauley, Cameron Forbes, Barry Wagner, Jeff Schaefer, Bert Brougham, David Will, Coach Hayden



Taking infield, Freshman Richie Pictor hurls the ball to first base. Pictor played short stop on the reserve team this season.

Ahead in People

More than just faces in the crowd, the 740 students of Memorial had a myriad of interests, activities, and hobbies.

Freshmen meeting their classmates for the first time found newspaper boys, hospital volunteers, and students from public and parochial schools. Even freshmen that had traveled the world had trouble finding their way to their classes, however.

Sophomores were busy finding their way around the streets of Evansville as they sat behind the wheel for the first time. Among those working for the weekend were sophomore breakdancers and shopping addicts.

Planning for the prom took much of the juniors' time. It wasn't too early to start thinking of college, though, as many juniors took both the PSAT and SAT.

The seniors, meanwhile, could see the light at the end of the tunnel as they filled out college applications and mailed graduation announcements.

Together the student body honored traditions while working to establish new ones; thus managing to stay one step ahead.

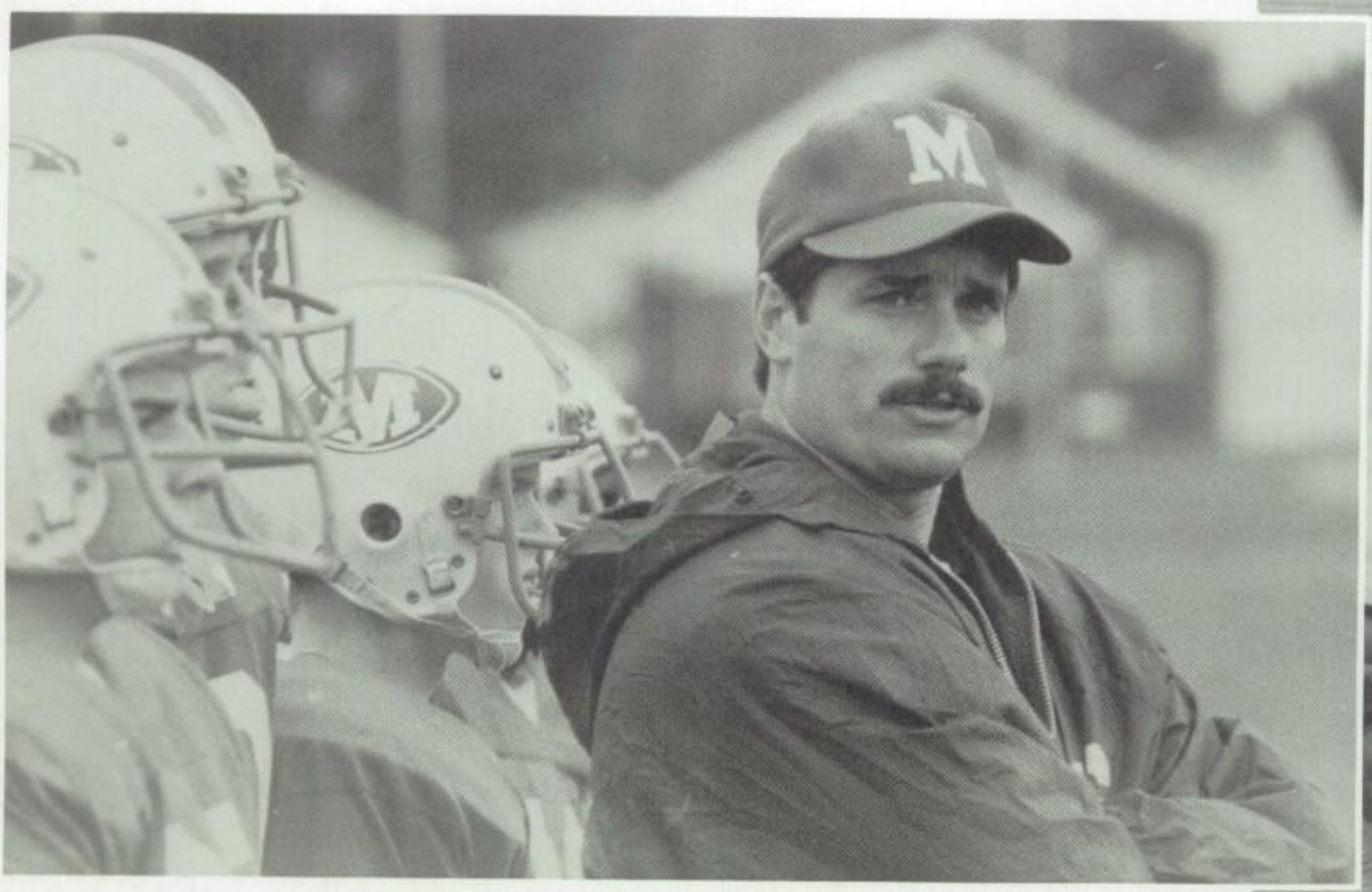
In the spirit of Animal House, Seniors Tim Willis, Steve Girten, Fred Rose, Dan Brown and Dan Weinzapfel don togas. The group met in front of the Brother's house to get the sheets tied correctly.

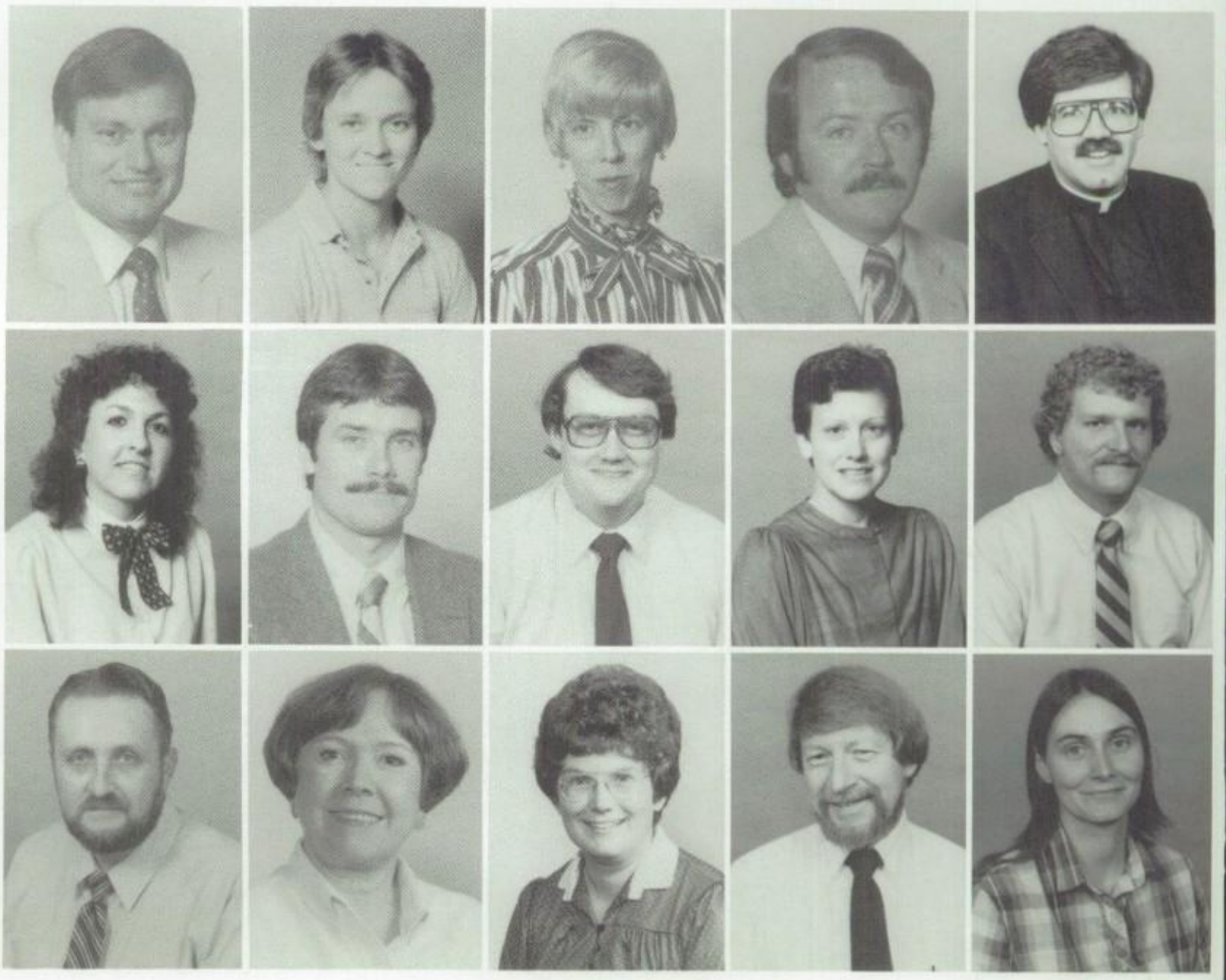
Junior Shelly Brundick stands out in a sea of students in her Tiger Spirit hat. The hats were sold by the cheerleaders for $2.50.

The thrill of victory overcomes Senior John Williamson as he hugs Senior Ned Flynn after winning the state soccer championship. John was a four year letterman and a three time state champion.

Leading the troops to a victory, Reserve Football Coach Scott Bauer waits for 3rd quarter to begin. The Reserve team had a record of 6 wins, 2 losses.

Playing favorites, Principal Gerry Adams and math teacher Randy Hupfer cheer for the teachers in the Homecoming Volleyball game. The teachers defeated the Seniors, 15-12.



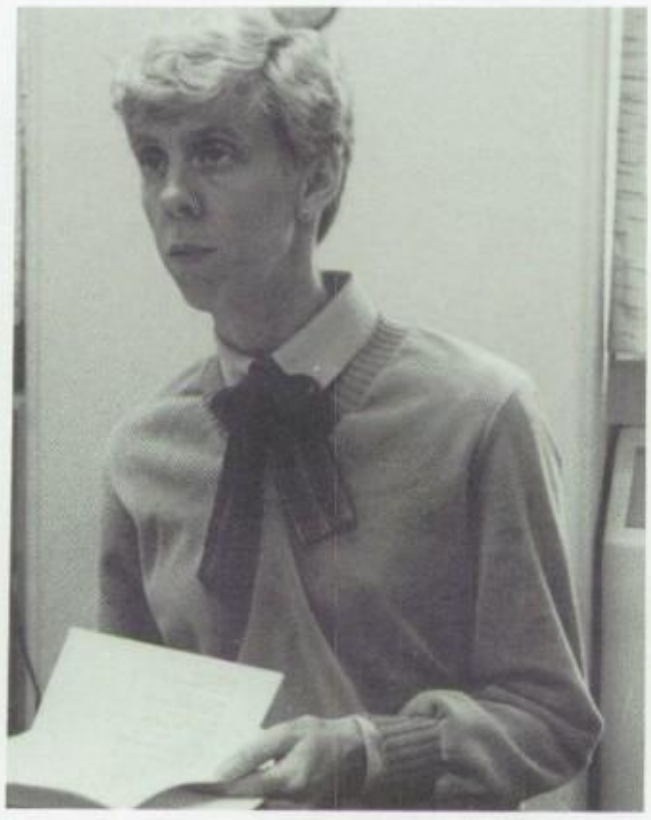


Mr. Gerry Adams
Principal, Patrons Club, Honors Night
Miss Kathy Beck
Science, Volleyball, Girls' Basketball
Miss Linda Eberhard
Assistant Principal, Honors Night
Mr. Del Schiavone
Dean of Students, Key Club, Track, Cross Country
Fr. Tom Kessler
Chaplain, Intramurals, Golf

Mrs. Roiann Andrews
Business, Audio-visual
Mr. J. Scott Bauer
Social Studies, Football, Wrestling
Mr. Mace Brauchla
Chemistry, Junior class Sponsor
Miss Brenda Craig
Foreigh Language Department Chairperson, Spanish, Spanish Club, Volleyball (Head Coach), Tennis
Mr. Randall Dick
Mathematics, Sophomore class Sponsor

Mr. Oscar Duncan
Fine Arts — Mechanical Drawing
Mrs. Shirley Everett
English, Yearbook
Mrs. Suzanne Farney
Counselor, Action Learning
Mr. David Franklin
Theology Department Chairperson, Senior class Sponsor
Mrs. Deborah Funk
Physics, Adv. Algebra, Computer Science, Computer Club

Managing a busy schedule, Assistant Principal Linda Eberhard prepares a list of prospective students. She used a computer system to coordinate alumni and enrollment data.



Alums send in

Big bucks

$45,000. That's how much money was collected after a single mailing to the alumni in June, 1984. The administration needed to find another source of income, and they obviously hit the Jackpot. The alumni were ready, willing, and able to support their alma mater.

By the middle of the 1983-84 school year, the administration knew that something had to be done about the rotting window frames and sills in the old wing. Records dating as far back as 1926 were pulled out and dusted off. Over 8,300 names and addresses were typed into the computers, and the administration was ready to organize a mass mailing to all of the alumni, who were asked to respond to the newsletter they received. It was discovered that alumni were living as far away as Scotland, Brazil, the Phillipines and West Germany.

All of the work and effort paid off when over 614 of those contacted responded with enthusiasm.

Mr. Thom Gore
Social Studies
Mr. David Hayden
English, Newspaper, Baseball, Basketball
Mrs. Annette Healy
Fine Arts — Choir, Music Programs
Mr. Donald Hughes
Social Studies, Football, Track
Mr. Randy Hupfer
Mathematics Department Chairperson, Basketball

Miss Sheila Jones
Business, Girls' Track (Head Coach)
Mr. Jim Kibler
English
Sr. Julie Kramer, S.P.
Mathematics, Locks and Lockers
Mrs. Marcia Laird
Fine Arts Department Chairperson — Band, Music Programs
Mr. Fred Lauterwasser
English Department Chairperson, Senior class Sponsor

Mr. Gene Logel
Social Studies, Health/Physical Ed., Intramurals, Boys' Tennis
Mr. Quentin Merkel
Health/Physical Ed., Baseball (Head Coach), Football
Mrs. Rebecca Nimnicht
Mathematics, Computer Club
Miss Jeannie Overton
Mathematics, Tigerettes
Br. Eugene Phillipp, C.S.C.
Social Studies Department Chairperson, Bookstore, Student Pictures, School Fund Drive

Friendly faculty

Also competes

When five teachers took on the seniors in volleyball during homecoming activities, they didn't have a single fan. But as the game progressed, more and more underclassmen decided that maybe the seniors should be out of the limelight for once. Instead they should cheer the teachers to a victory. As the pressure mounted, the teachers dug in their heels and prepared for the fight.

The support that the faculty received during a mere volleyball game showed how much the student body was behind them. Seemingly trivial things like a "hello" in the hall strengthened the already strong bond between Memorial's teachers and their students.

"I think that we really have a good relationship with the students; they're interesting," commented Mr. Braucla.

It was down to the final points; seniors and faculty were neck and neck. Fighting until the end, the seniors were defeated, 15-12.

Sr. Margaret Quinlan, S.P.
English, National Honor Society
Mr. Jim Redman
Theology, Sophomore class Sponsor
Mr. Richard Risemas
Social Studies, Boys' Basketball (Head Coach)
Miss Judy Rode
Theology, English, Freshman class Sponsor
Mr. Larry Scheller
Science Department Chairperson — Biology

Mrs. Madeline Schmitt
Librarian, Red Cross, Action Learning
Mrs. Marcia Schoeppner
Spanish, Spanish Club
Mr. Leo Schultheis
Social Science, Social Studies, Student Council
Sr. Mary Eve Shoaf, O.S.B.
Fine Arts — Art, Art Club
Miss Theresa Simpson
Health/Physical Education, Clothing, Cheerleaders, Track

Br. John Stout, C.S.C.
English, National Honor Society
Mrs. Barbara Sullivan
Business, English
Mrs. Penny Underwood
German, German Club
Mrs. Joan Vickery
French, French Club
Mr. Ron Wannemuehler
Health/Physical Education Department Chairperson, PE/Athletic Director

Attempting to abduct the ball, the faculty volleyball team consisting of Miss Simpson, Mr. Hayden, Mr. Woodruff, Mrs. Funk and Mr. Richardson sneaks off the court after defeating the seniors. The game was played as part of the homecoming activities.

No longer reserved, Miss Kathy Beck joins her reserve volleyball team in wild cheering for the varsity team's effort against Castle High School. Castle was defeated in three games for the first time in six years.

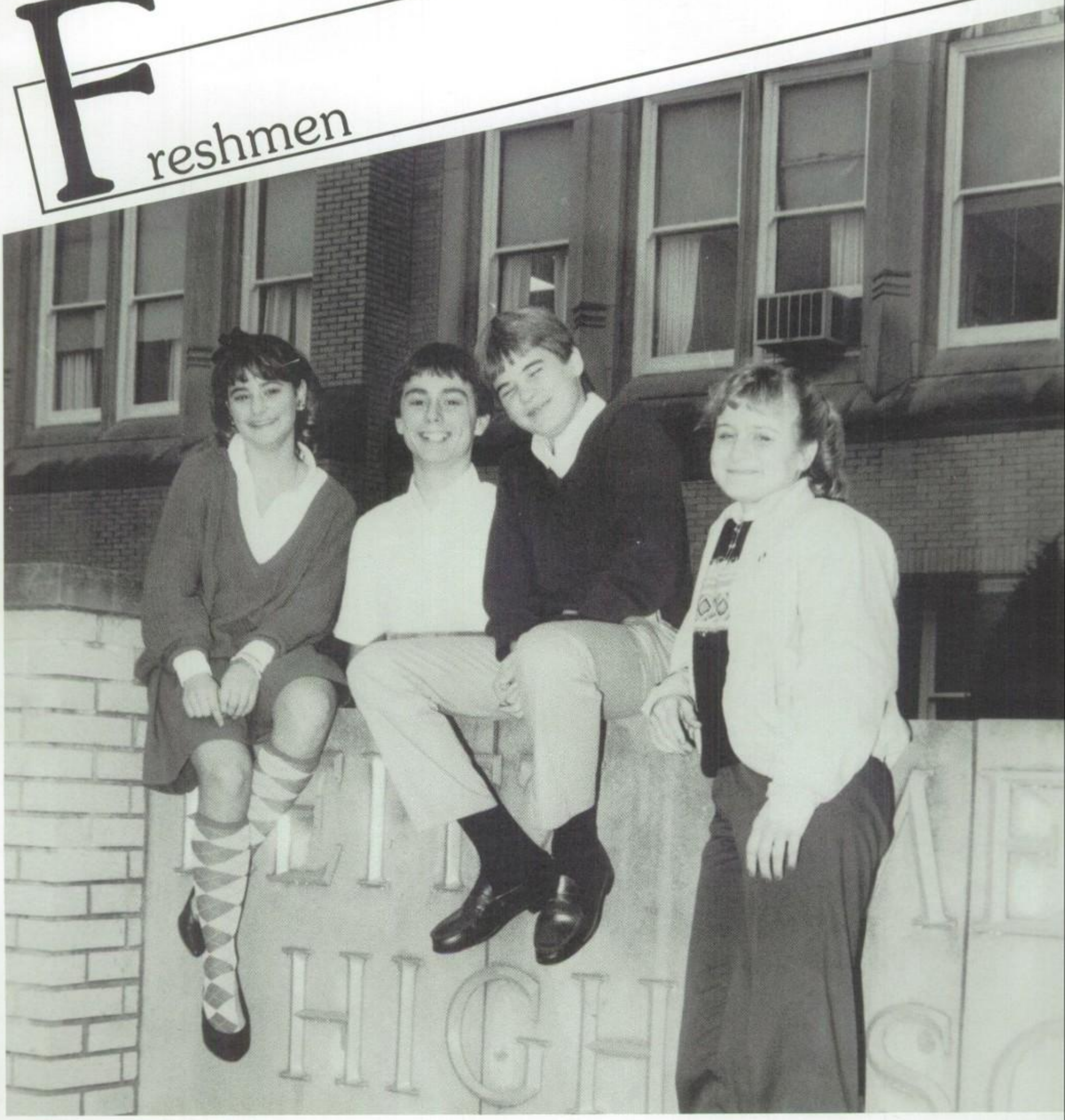
Demonstrating a physical possibility, Mr. Alan Woodruff lights his hand after dousing it with isopropanol. This procedure was not dangerous, but it fascinated the biology students.

Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener
Counselor, Student Council
Mr. Ralph Weinzapfel
Health/Physical Education, Football (Head Coach), Wrestling (Head Coach)
Sr. Anne Bernadette Wolf, S.P.
English
Mr. Alan Woodruff
Biology, Biology Club, Drama Director
Mr. Barry Allen
Boys' Soccer Coach

Mrs. Maryann Block
Attendance
Mrs. Jo Ann Brandt
Cafeteria Manager
Mrs. Elaine Fehn
Bookkeeper
Mrs. Louise Gorman
Athletic Secretary
Mr. George Masterson
Custodian

Mrs. Lee Reisbeck
Secretary

Freshmen



The class of '88 found many new experiences at Memorial, and although they were the youngest people in the school they contributed much. Secretary **Rachel Hayden,** President **Tommy Donahue,** Vice-President **Janice Brockman** and Treasurer **Devin Delano** learned about official meeting procedings and planned the Basketball Homecoming dance.

Sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ambrose
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashby
Gene and Margaret Ballard
Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Barron
Mr. and Mrs. Achille Biagi
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blanton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bordenaro
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory R. Bordfeld
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brackett
Mr. John Brockman
Mr. and Mrs. August Brogno
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Calvert
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carter
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casalena
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. A. Conrad Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Corressell
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Flynn
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Frank
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Grismore
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hague
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Harshbarger III
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hayden
Dr. and Mrs. Conn Healy
Margie Hollingsworth
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Houseman, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard
Jerry and Susan Jindrich
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Joest
Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd Kain
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kallbreier
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kavanaugh
Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kaylor
Mrs. Carol Kessler
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koch
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kuehne
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lane
Mr. and Mrs. W. Kemper Lease
Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Levi
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Logel
Judy Lopez
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. David G. May
Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe
Joe and Jackie McDonald
Mike and Paulette McGathy
Mr. and Mrs. Dale McIntyre
Betty Memmer
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Meng
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Merrick
Mr. and Mrs. John King
Bernard P. Montgomery, Jr.
James E. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morgan
Jim and Joyce Niemeier
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Oates
Leroy and Dianne Palombit
Jon and Jane Perkins
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pictor
Jim and Marilyn Pruiett
Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Rennie, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reuter
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Robinson
Mr. and Howard H. Robinson, Sr.
Dr. and Mrs. Taft W. Row
Jim and Betty Russell
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Shapker
Basil and Lucille Scheessele
Tom and Lois Schenk
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Seib
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sisk
Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Strawn
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Tershak
Jerry, Bernie, Brian, and Beth Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. David Wagner
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schaefer
The Wedel Family
Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Weis
Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wezet
Mrs. Barbara M. Whitmore
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Winfield
Mr. and Mrs. Keigh Winiger
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wright
Mr. and Gary V. Wyatt
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ziemer
Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Ziliak
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zoeller
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuber

Travelers venture Worldwide

Having lived in Dahahran, Saudi Arabia for two months, Sally Sisk was one of the numerous ninth graders who brought memories and experiences back to the U.S. from foreign countries.

"I really liked Saudi Arabia because they treated Americans really well. Everything there was first class," Sally remarked.

Freshman Tim Roe also had the opportunity to explore other cultures. Tim spent three weeks with his family touring Switzerland, Germany, and Austria.

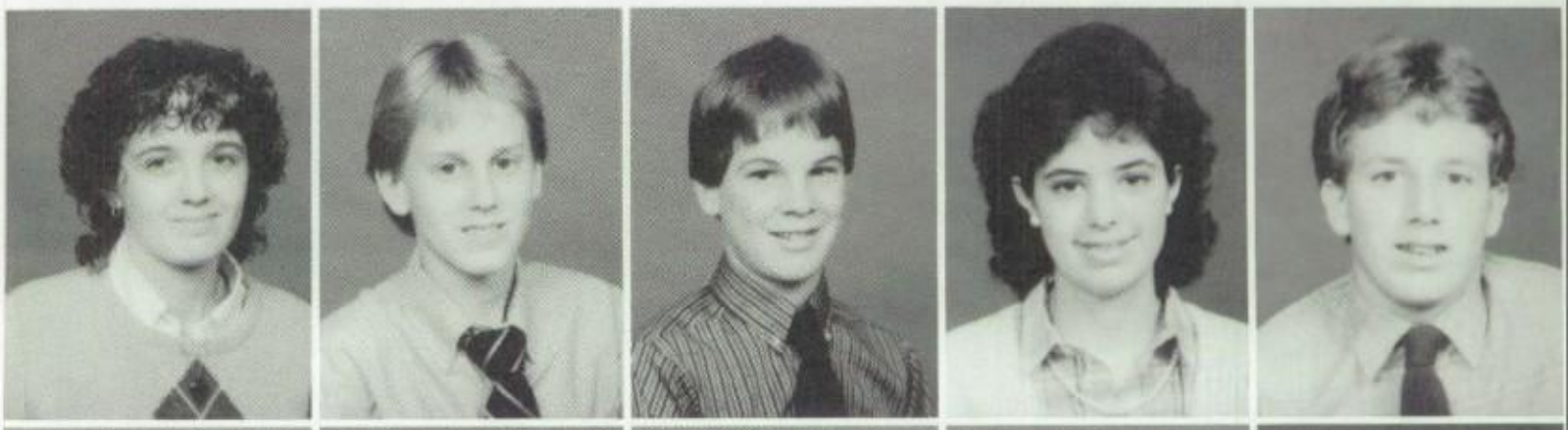
"I enjoyed Switzerland the most. Lucerne and Zurich are great cities," he said. "Understanding German was the only bad thing, though," remarked Tim.

Although Tim might have experienced some language barriers. Nora Englebrecht had no trouble communicating during her trip to England.

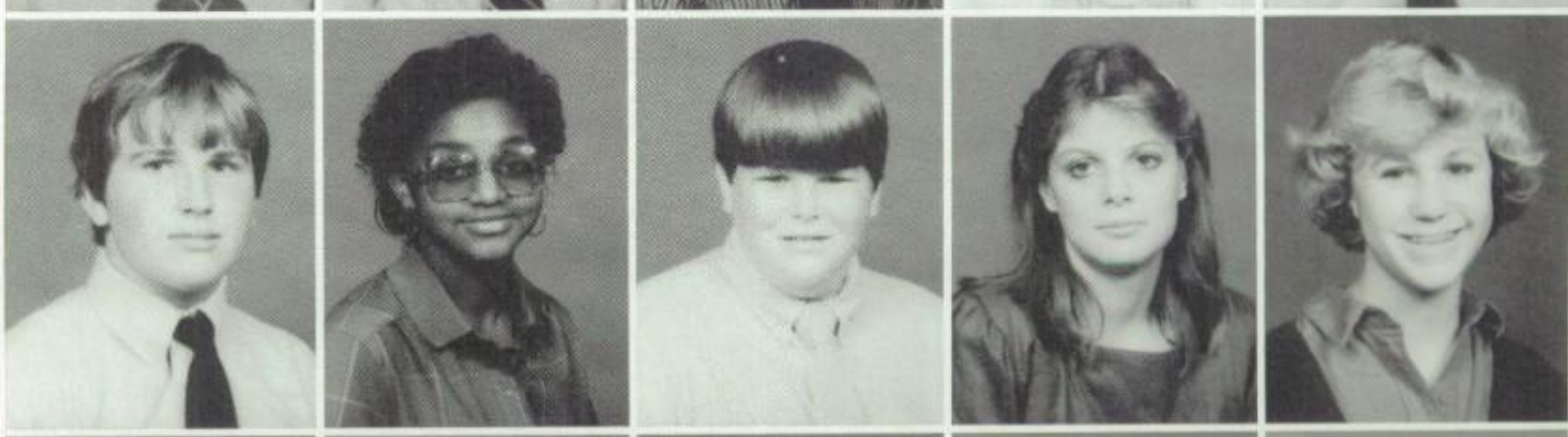
"England was great, but I wouldn't like living there. The people there are too proper," she related.

Mementos from Saudi Arabia are exhibited by Freshman Sally Sisk. Her two month stay occurred when she was in third grade.

Angie Adams
Dennis Allen
David Ambrose
Kathleen Anderson
Steve Andres



Chuck Arnold
Sandra Ashby
Nick Atherton
Dolores Bachelder
Sara Ballard



Daniel Barfield
Todd Barron
Amy Beck
Christian Berneking
Alicia Biagi

Beside the mysterious slabs of Stonehedge, Freshman Nora Engelbrecht enjoys a tour of Southern England. London and the surrounding countryside were on her summer agenda.

Having toured Northern Europe, Freshman Tim Roe is seen next to a poster purchased from a favorite European country. He and his family made several stops while in Germany.

After visiting Mexico, Freshman Melissa Lopez displays her souvenirs. Her family vacation to Juarez, Mexico lasted four days.

Laurie Blanton
Todd Blessinger
Rick Bordenaro
Jonathan Bordfeld
Eric Brackett

Janet Braddock
Janice Brockman
Jennifer Brogno
David Bryan
Jennifer Buedel

Stacey Buehner
Amy Calhoun
Chris Calvert
David Carlisle
Clarissa Carter

To community

Students give time

Getting out of school in the middle of the day sounded like fun for Freshman Cory Winters. He joined many students who volunteered for a variety of helpful activities.

"I helped second graders with math and assisted Sister Collette in grading her papers," Cory explained.

Instructing grade school children also occupied Freshman Amy Gries' spare time. Amy taught 2 and 3-year-olds during the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday Mass at Christ the King church.

"I find volunteer work very satisfying," she said. Her duties included storytelling, leading songs, planning skits and assisting in arts and crafts projects.

Susy Tershak was a teen volunteer at Welborn Hospital, where she enjoyed meeting patients while delivering treats to their rooms.

On an everyday errand for Welborn Hospital's Obstetrics Department, Freshman volunteer Susy Tershak helps to make a patient's stay more comfortable. She worked 100 hours during the summer.

Helping a young pupil, Freshman Amy Gries explains a religious story. She was a volunteer teacher at Christ the King Church on Sunday mornings.

Whether rain or shine, Freshman Cory Winters heads back to school from St. Bens each Wednesday during third period. Cory assisted second graders with math problems and homework.

Dominick Casalena
Tricia Cecil
Catherine Coffman
David Coleman
James Collins

Brian Cooper
Katy Corressell
Lori Datin
Dana Davis
Scott Day

Julie Dejean
Devin Delano
William Destache
Judy Donahue
Tommy Donahue

Greg Dow
Kelly Duffy

Chris Dugan
Maura Echele

Eydee Efinger
Gena Ehrhardt

Benjamin Elfreich
Tommy Ellis
Nora Engelbrecht
Michael Evans
Jeanette Farrell

Star Feller
Kelly Fitzsimmons
Amy Flittner
John Flynn
Jovann Frankenberger

Elaine Frields
Carla Gardner
Todd Gardner
Debra Georgiou
Tammy Gish

Michele Glover
James Goodge
Amy Gries

Christine Gries
Laura Gries
Pat Griffin

David Grismore
Rory Hague
Rachel Hamilton

David Hancock
Alison Harshbarger
John Hatfield
Ed Hawa
Rachel Hayden

Maureen Healy
Scott Henning
Kristy Hironimus
Erin Hirsch
Laura Hoefling

Julie Hollingsworth
Joe Honnigford
Amy Houseman
Kelly Howard
John Hurm

The buzz saw murderer at Phantom Theatre startles Freshman Tim Payne. Hundreds of fellow students joined Tim in touring haunted houses at Halloween.

Unexpected faces remind Freshman Tricia Zoeller's friends that Halloween is near. Tricia, like other freshmen, found the seasons thrills at haunted houses.

Spooks still stalk On Halloween

Pumpkins glowed ominously from blackened porches and windows. As darkness descended and the full, harvest moon rose, the mood was set for one of the scariest nights of the year.

For most, Halloween has always been a fun holiday. Freshman Chris Dugan remarked, "I wouldn't say Halloween is exciting, but it's still fun."

Although most students have ended their "trick-or-treating" when they enter high school, they still enjoy the fun of haunted houses.

"Phantom Theatre", a popular haunted house, was sponsored by radio station KC. 103. Reportedly 18,000 people, including hundreds of Memorial students trembled through the event on the State Hospital grounds.

Mr. Hupfer offered still another option for celebrating Halloween to any senior taking Math Analysis or Calculus. He gave five bonus points to anyone coming to his door in full costume.

Michael Jindrich
Kirk Joest
James Johnson
John Jones
Todd Jones

Darrin Jordan
Kevin Kain
Belinda Kallbreier
Shannon Kavanaugh
Kim Kaylor

Christine Kessler
Chris Kissel
Kristen Koch
Matt Kuehne
April Lane

Parochial

Newcomers find life

"It was hard to leave all of my grade school friends. I was the only one who came to Memorial from Highland," remarked Freshman Maureen Healy.

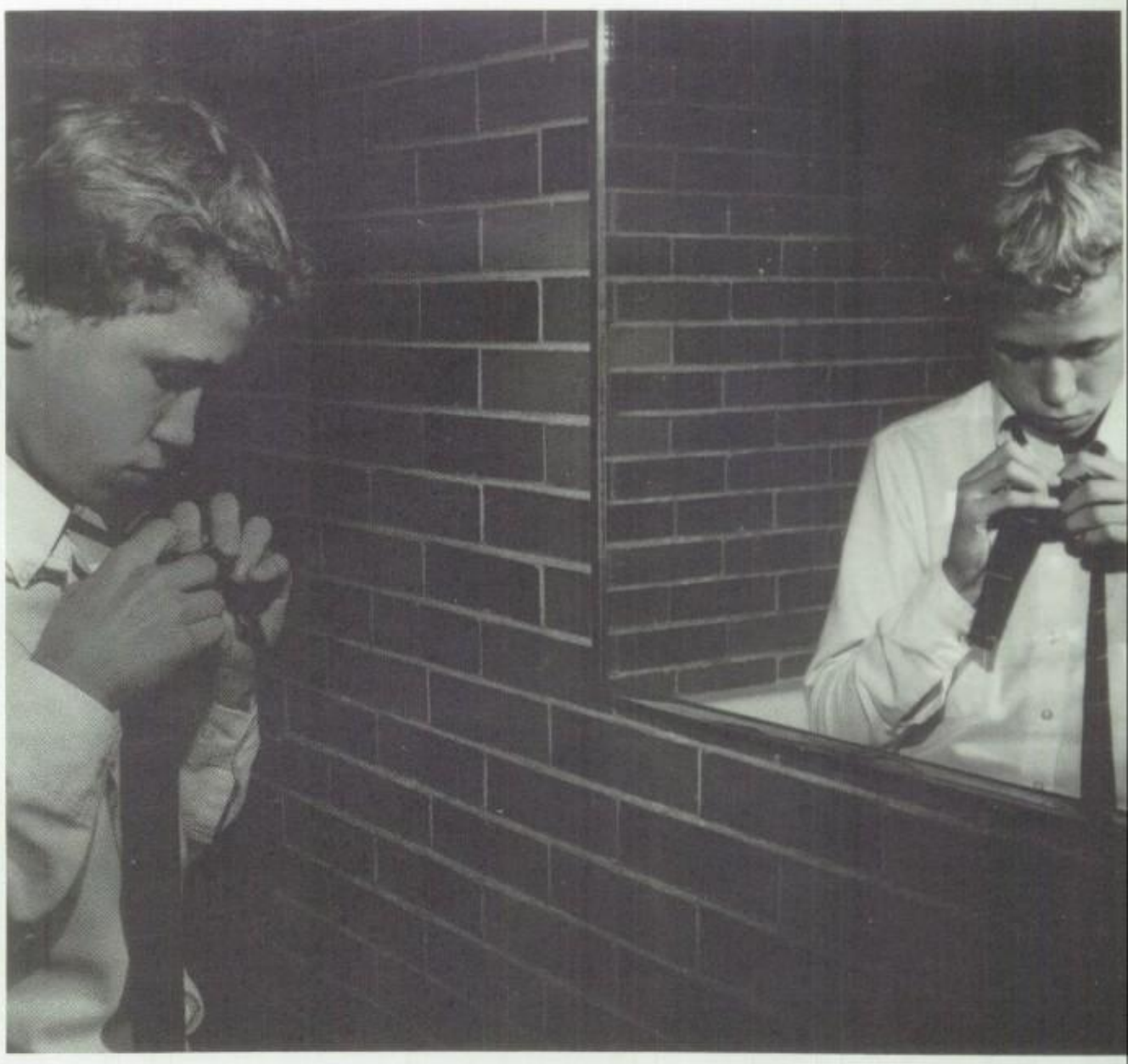
Although many Freshmen conceded that high school was a big adjustment for them, this was especially difficult for some who attended public grade schools.

Apparently to these newcomers, the atmosphere of Memorial is unique.

Jock Collins admitted, "Memorial is a lot tougher. At Dexter you could get away with a lot more."

These public grade school graduates also spoke favorable of MHS. "The dress code makes it a lot easier to pick out your clothes," related Stacey Buehner, formerly of Oak Hill.

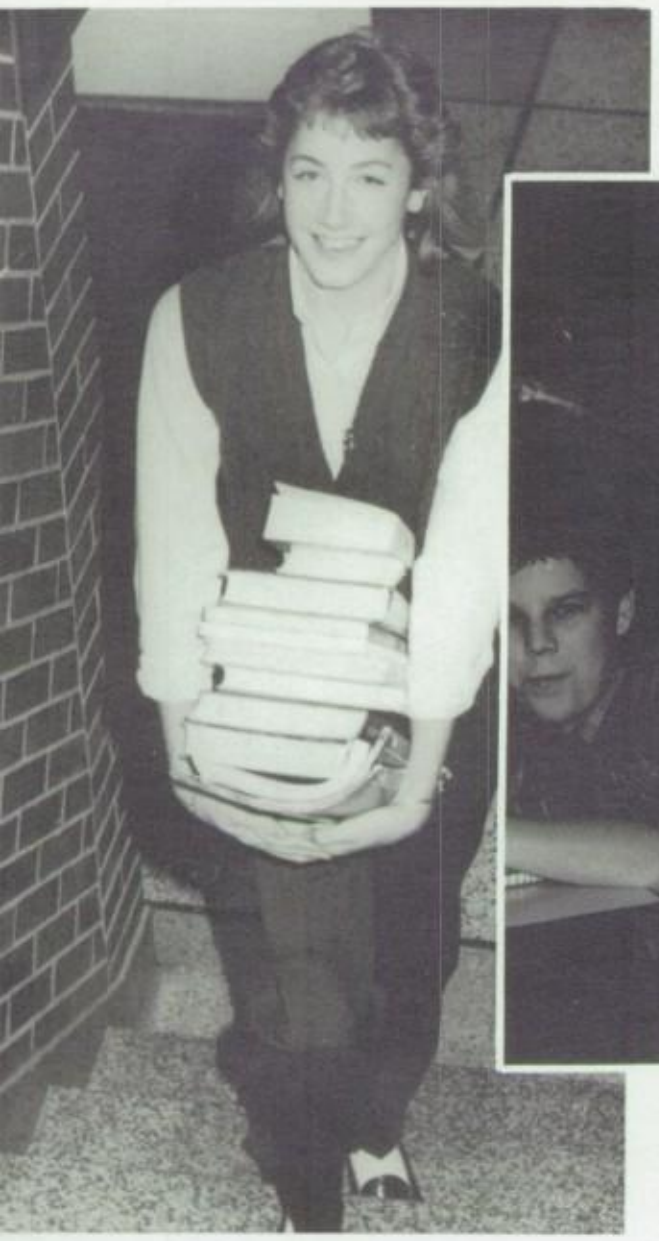
Steve Andres found that his years at Plaza Park helped him at Memorial. "Since there were more students at Plaza, eighth graders were offered Algebra," he related. "This year I'm able to take Geometry."



Daniel Lease
Paula Levi
Chris Logel
Melissa Lopez
James Lord

Amy Lothamer
John MacCauley
Kathleen Marks
Joe Mattingly
Angie May

Tricia McCabe
Mary McDonald
Christine McGathy
Carrie McIntyre
Bryan Meng



A freshman from Dexter, Jock Collins has one more chore to do before homeroom each morning. Wearing a tie was something new that he had to adjust to in attending a private high school.

Taking Geometry as a Freshman, Steve Andres studies with sophomores. Coming from Plaza Park grade school, he took algebra as an eighth grader.

Starting home with an armload of books, Maureen Healy has the evening ahead to do homework. A Freshman from Highland grade school, she finds a private school education to be more work.

Ken Merrick
Wendi Miles
Bill Montgomery
Alisha Moore
Charity Moore

Dawn Moore
Sarah Moore
Anne Morgan
Susan Myers
Ronald Naas

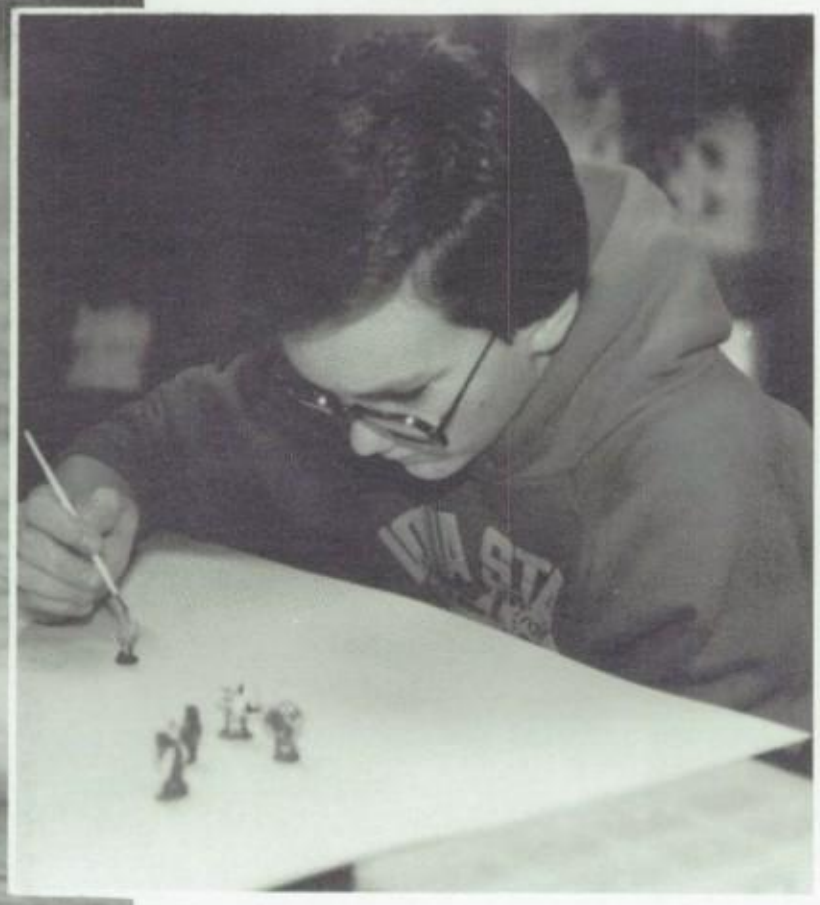
Amy Niemeier
Steve Nosko
Stephanie Oates
Brett O'Daniel
Scott O'Daniel

Michael Pagano
Angie Palombit
Tim Payne
Ronald Perkins
Yvonne Pettee

Greg Phipps
Richard Pictor
David Price
Scott Pruiett
Daniel Reine

Brian Reising
R.J. Remien
Steve Rennie
Jeff Reuter
Bryon Robinson

Freshman Kris Winiger concentrates on learning a new chord. She spends more than 5 hours per week practicing on her electric guitar.



Folowing the wake of his father's boat, Freshman David Price gains speed. He often slaloms on Patoka Lake.

Putting many hours into his painting, Freshman Brian Thomas gets his 25 mm D & D figures finished. This painting combines his interest in art and history.

Unique interests

Evoke hobbies

Spending time doing what they like best, four freshman have agreed that "practice makes perfect."

Brian Thomas has dedicated several hours to paint 25mm lead figures, usually medieval knights or make-believe creatures for Dungeons and Dragons games.

"I enjoy painting because it relaxes me after a long, excruciating day," he said.

Playing the electric guitar has taken up more than five hours of Kris Winiger's spare time every week. Kris said she has future hopes to write songs and form a band.

Watersports have always been favorites of David Price and Millie Wedel.

Millie has been sailing since she attended Camp Ondesonk, four years ago.

"I sail whenever I have the chance during summer vacation," related Millie.

Several years ago, David started water skiing. "My first time, it took only 5 or 6 tries for me to get the hang of skiing," he explained.

Mark Robinson
Tim Roe
Mike Ruehmkorff
Jack Russell
Michelle Russell

Janet Schapker
Laura Scheessele
Laura Scheller
Tom Schenk
Kasaundra Schlachter

Elizabeth Schmalz
Amy Schuler
Angela Seib
Sally Sisk
Betsy Stallings

Kim Stephens
Monica Stewart

Anna Storms
Jennifer Straeffer

Doug Strawn
Sharon Stuckey

Sam Tenbarge
Susy Tershak
Brian Thomas
Chris Thompson
Jennifer Tucker

Michele Tucker
Amy Turner
Shad Volkman
Tiffany Wade
Barry Wagner

Andrew Weinzapfel
Jennifer Wagner
Bill Waltman
Stacia Watson
Millie Wedel

Earning folding money, Freshman R.J. Remien substitutes on an afternoon paper route. He was relief pitcher of the afternoon news.

Aiming for the front doorstep, Freshmen Mark Robinson tosses the morning edition to his customers. He rises at 4:30 each morning for his route.

Duty dawns early for Freshman Bryan Meng. He had to start his paper route by 5 a.m. every day.

Early risers toss Newspapers

Most students got up earlier this year to adjust to the change in school hours.

Nevertheless, Freshman Bryan Meng and Mark Robinson awoke at 4:30 a.m., as customary, in order to deliver the Evansville Courier to their numerous subscribers.

Freshman R.J. Remien, who often helped out friends by delivering the Evansville Press admitted, "It's really easier to deliver in the morning and get it out of the way."

These newspaper carriers had to fold and deliver the papers daily. Distribution takes approximately 45 minutes.

"I usually earn about $100 per month," said Bryan. "That's how I earn my spending money."

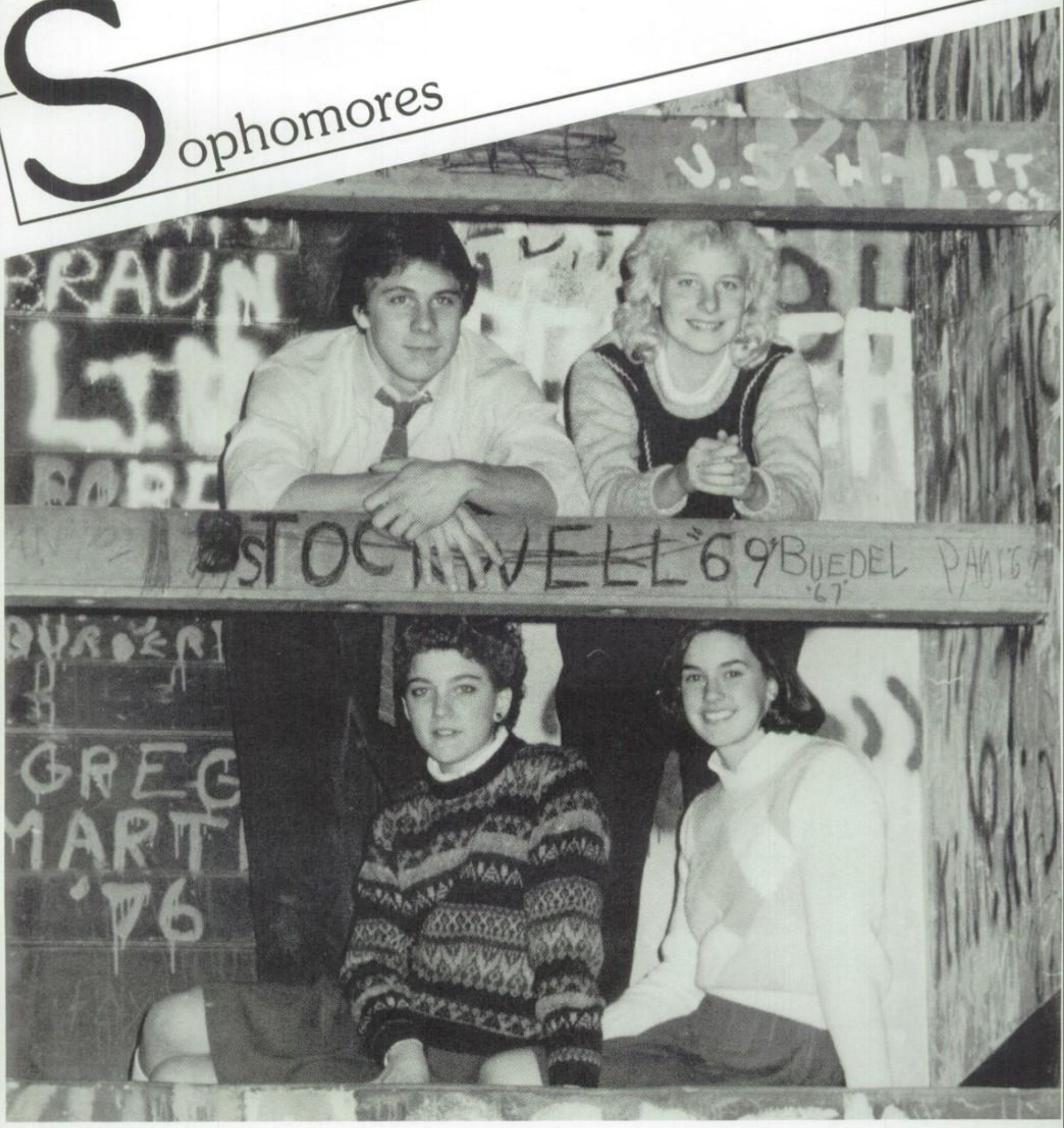
It may appear to be an easy method of making money, yet both R.J. and Bryan agreed that collecting money from customers was difficult.

Cristie Weis
Christine Wezet
Steve Whitmore
David Will
Scott Wilson

Tammy Winfield
Kris Winiger
Robert Winters
Kim Wright
Ursula Wyatt

Daniel Ziemer
Heather Ziliak
Tricia Zoeller
Sue Zuber

Sophomores



In one year they learned a lot. The sophomores discovered the things that Memorial offered and the things that they offered to Memorial. President **Mary Keller,** Vice-President **Rhonda Happe,** Secretary **Stacey Muelbauer** and Treasurer **Bob Pokorney** planned the freshman warmer and the Valentine's dance and organized the sale of class rings.

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Dr. and Mrs. Sam Baker
Mr. and Mrs. David Barton
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bennett
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Dr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brickner
Mr. John Brockman
Mr. and Mrs. August Brogno
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brogham
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Brubaker
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon
Mrs. Ruth Claspell
Lindy and Lucile Coffee
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dieter
Mrs. Julian E. Duffy
Mrs. Mary Exline
Dr. and Mrs. Sam Fitzsimmons
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Forbes
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Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Horning
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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Joest
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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaiser
Mr. and Mrs. George Kefeli
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Keller
Donna Kendall
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Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morbin
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Muehlbauer
Dr. and Mrs. L.P. Overstreet
Ms. Janice Erbacher Pokorney
Allen A. and Joann G. Purdee
Mr. and Mrs. Gregg O. Roos
The Sasse Family
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Schaefer
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Scheitlin
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Schiff
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Schular
Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Seib
Mrs. Rita M. Sims
Dr. and Mrs. Gary L. Beck
Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Russ McCormick
Yvonne B. Starry
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate
Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wannemuehler
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wicklein
Robert Williams Family
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hartig
Howard Willson Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolford

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Mr. Randy Dick
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Mrs. Louise Gorman
Mr. David Hayden
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Fr. Tom Kessler
Mr. Gene Logel
Mrs. Rebecca Nimnicht
Miss Jeanne Overton
Sisters of Providence
Mr. and Mrs. James Redman
Mr. Rich Risemas
Ms. Judy Rode
Mr. Larry Scheller
Mr. and Mrs. Del Schiavone
Miss Theresa Simpson
Mrs. Barbara Sullivan
Mrs. Joan Vickery
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wannemuehler
Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener
Mr. Ralph Weinzapfel
Mr. Alan Woodruff

Weekend sports

Solve boredom

Instead of watching football games on T.V., some sophomores got games of their own together during the weekends.

"About 20 people come to Christ the King to play on Saturday afternoons," said Stacey Muehlbauer, "Everyone knows to come. Word spreads or they just show up."

Robert Bennett added, "People get there on their bikes or get rides from people who drive."

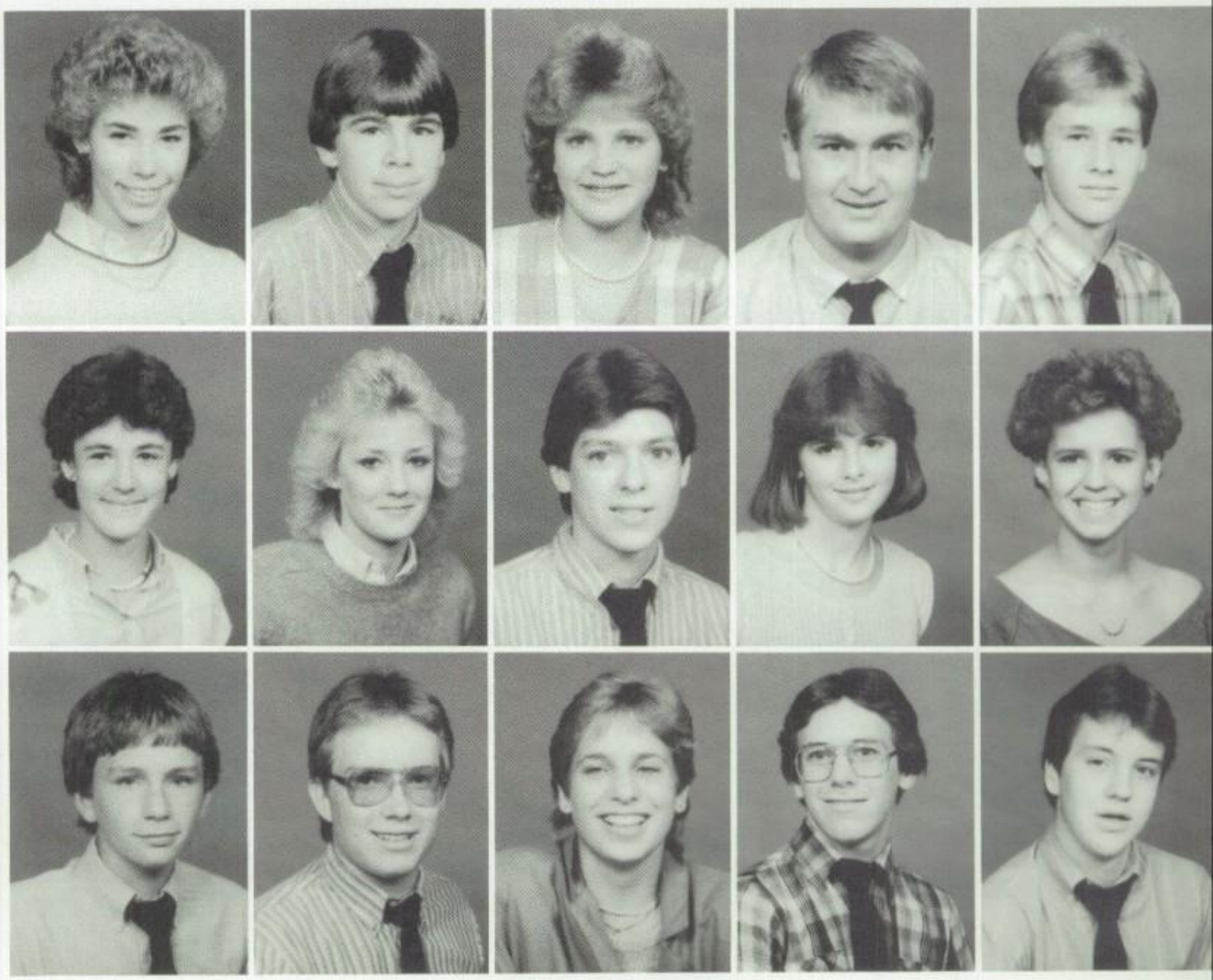
However, these Saturday scrimmages aren't the only games in town. Sunday afternoon is also the time for football at Good Shepard.

"We call everybody in the youth group to play football with us," said Mark Shuler.

By carpooling, sophomores swelled those games to average of 15 people.

"Sundays can be boring," pointed out Joan Hirsch, "Football gives everyone something to do that we all enjoy."

In both cases all participants agreed that these matches enlivened dull days.



Melissa Addison
Michael Altstadt
Joan Baker
Phillip Barnett
Shane Barrett

Shelly Barton
Rebecca Baumhoer
Mark Beard
Lonita Beliles
Jan Bell

Bobert Bennett
Alan Benningfield
Lori Berry
David Blandford
James Blanford

Hiking the ball, Sophomore Tricia Seib seeks a receiver. Teammates Amy Henning, Cindy Leinenbach, and Meghan Fay concentrate on their opponents.

When school is dismissed early for football homecoming, Sophomores Jim Melloy, Ted Purdie, Brian Rickard, James Callahan, Jan Brickner, and Tony Gardner join others for a game of touch football.

With a leisurely toss of the football, Sophomore Rodney Morgan participates in a weekend game with friends. These Saturday scrimmages improved his performance on the reserve football team.

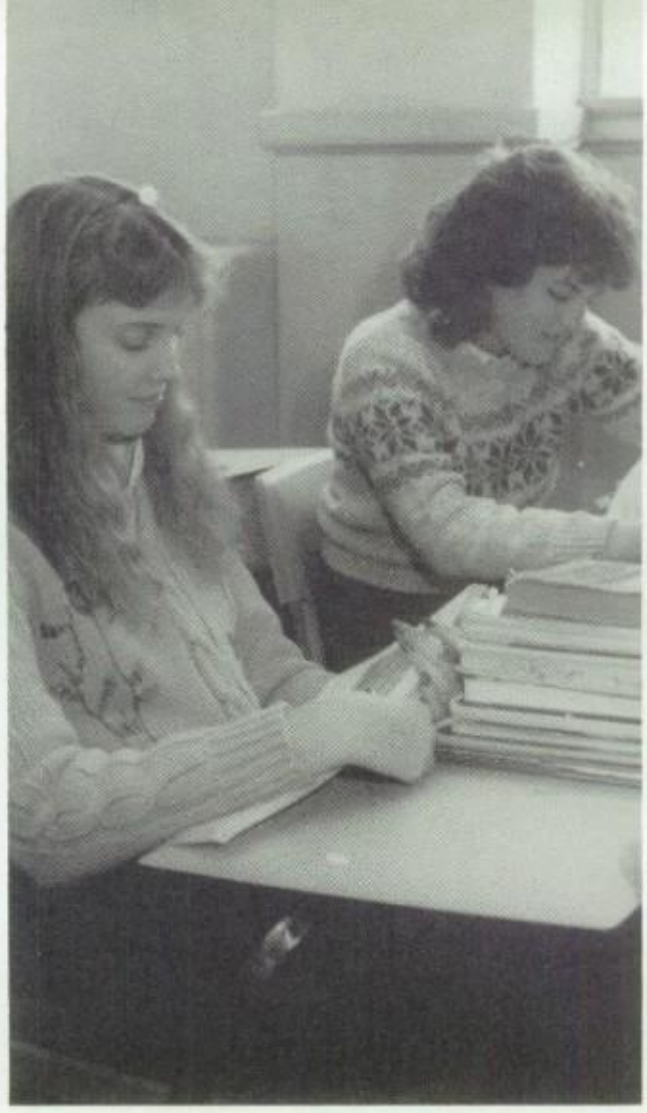
Carol Blankenship
Amy Blessinger
Keir Boyd
Joyce Braddock
Jane Brickner

Jacqueline Brockman
Kristine Brogno
Albert Brougham
Julie Brubaker
Kirsten Buehner

Carla Burch
Catherine Byrley
James Callahan
Scott Cannon
Anissa Carnal

Pouring over the Drive Right textbook, Sophomores Mary Beth Lubbers and Kelly McGirl prepare to take the written driver's license test. They found the test to not be as difficult as they had feared.

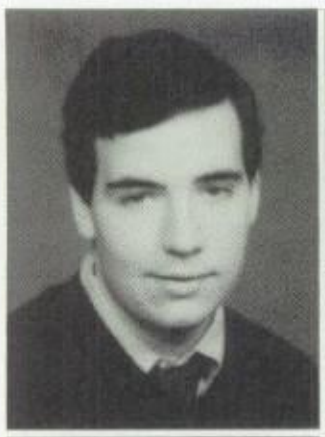
Sophomore Kelly Merrick focuses all her efforts on getting each question correct while taking the test for her Operator's License. Having received a waiver, she was not required to take a driving test.

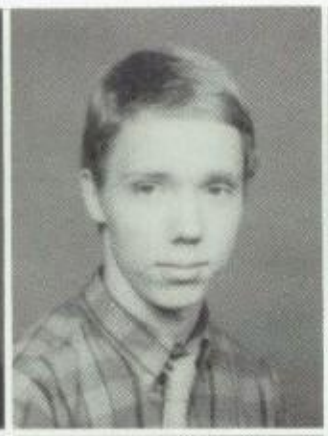


Now a full-fledged adult, Sophomore Greg Frederich's license permits him to drive and prove who he is.

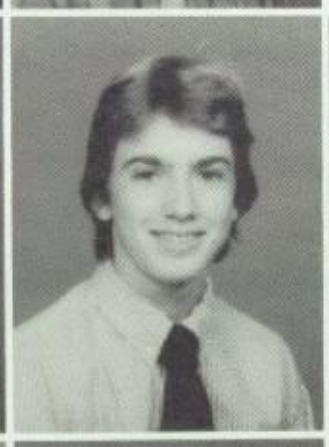
In the driver's seat, Sophomore Joey Williamson is an independent operator. The burgundy Camaro is his.

John Carroll
Brian Claspell
Bryan Clements
Jane Coffee
Joan Creech





Patrick Davis
Michael Deken
James Dieter
Shawn Duffy
Lisa Durchholz



Gena Eberhard
Patricia Edwards
Angela Effinger
Kelly Eli
Nora Elliott

License marks

Maturity

Just as the members of some primitive tribes once were forced to perform heroic feats or pierce their skin with slivers of wood as a sign of maturity, the sophomore class proved their adulthood in a not-so-extreme way. Their "rite of passage" into adult independence came when they finally received their driver's license.

"I was so nervous when I walked into the licence bureau to take the driver's test," explained Kelly Merrick, "But it was not that bad after all."

Despite the nervousness that accompanied taking the test, there was much reward in the end.

"Now I can go on dates without having to meet the girl at the movies," exclaimed Greg Frederick, "It makes me feel older and I have a lot more freedom!"

Several sophomores were very fortunate to have a car waiting when they got their license. Among those few were Joe Williamson.

Mark Emge
Janette Evans
Steve Exline
Meghan Fay
Catherine Fitzsimmons

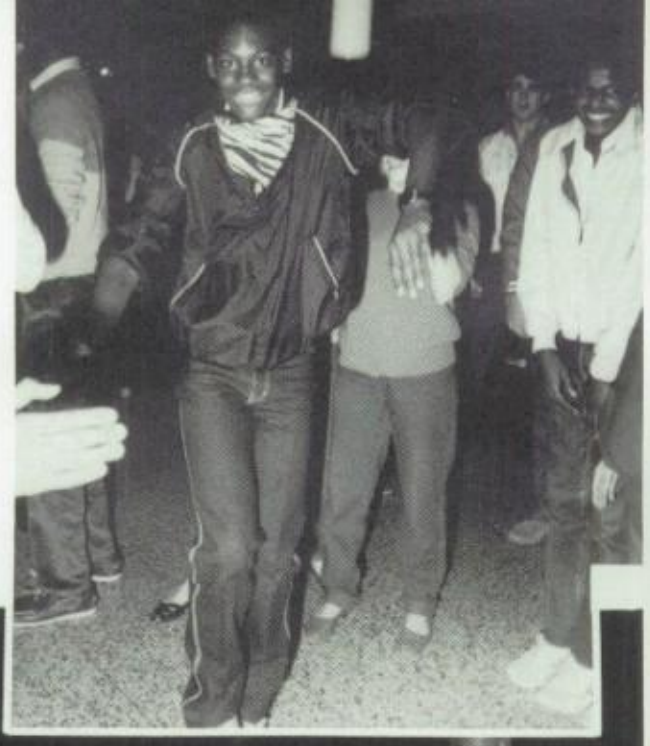
Cameron Forbes
Michele Ford
David Fowler
Gregory Fredrich
Damian Freeman

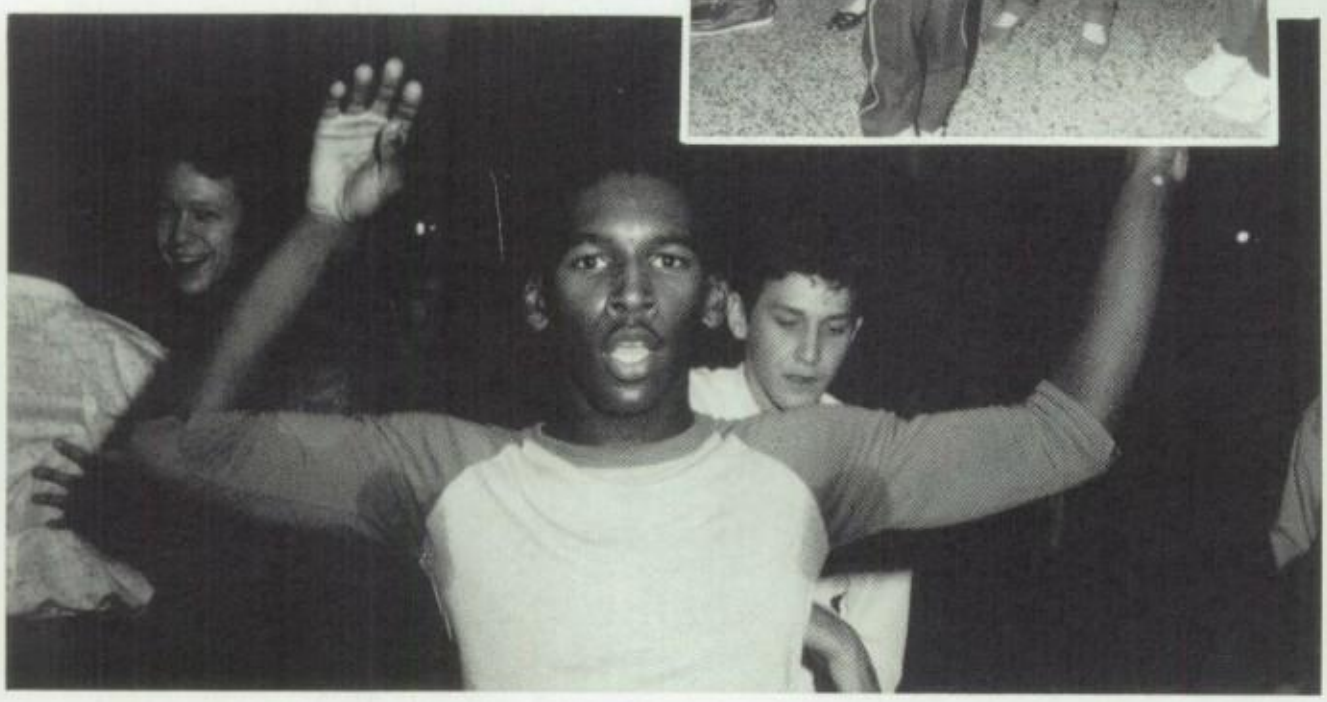
Brock Fulkerson
Mary Ann Gilles
Leslie Gootee
Allen Hair
Rhonda Happe

Beginning with swift feet, Sophomore Robert White moves into action. He entertained friends at the Thanksgiving Canned Food Dance.

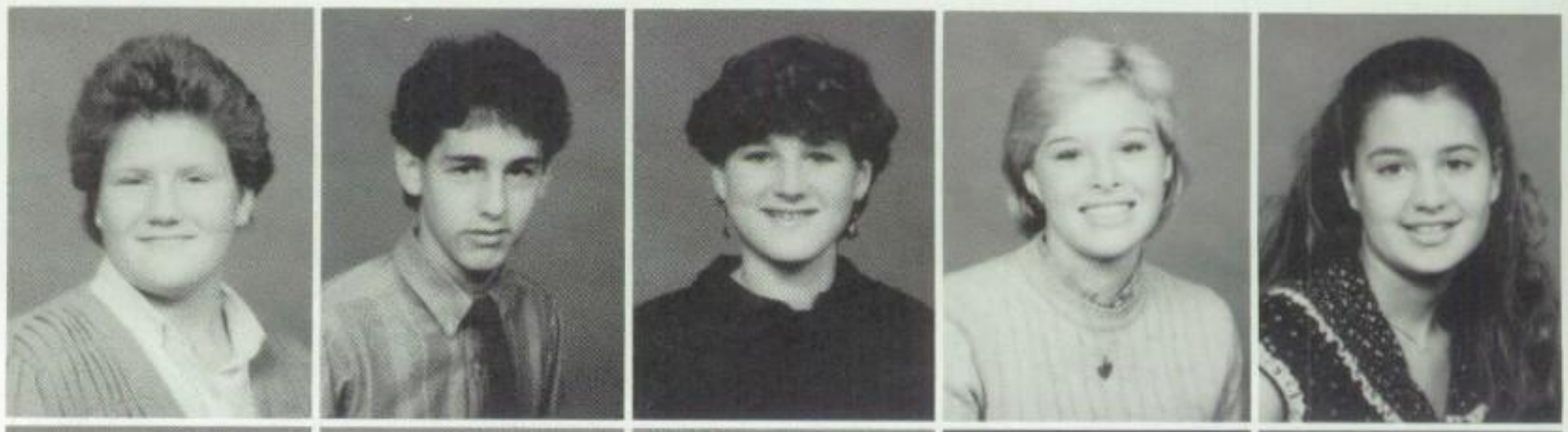
Breaking to Herbie Hancock, Sophomore Keir Boyd starts a spin. His favorite music to dance to is Run DMC.

Senior Rob Judd shows Sophomores how it's done. Rob was also drum major with the school band.

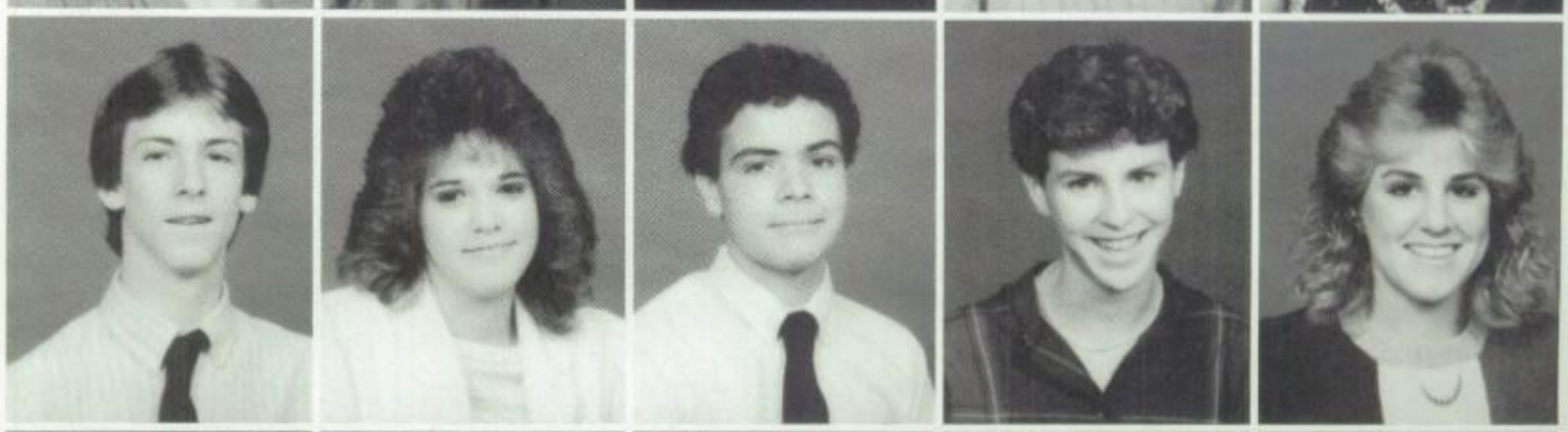




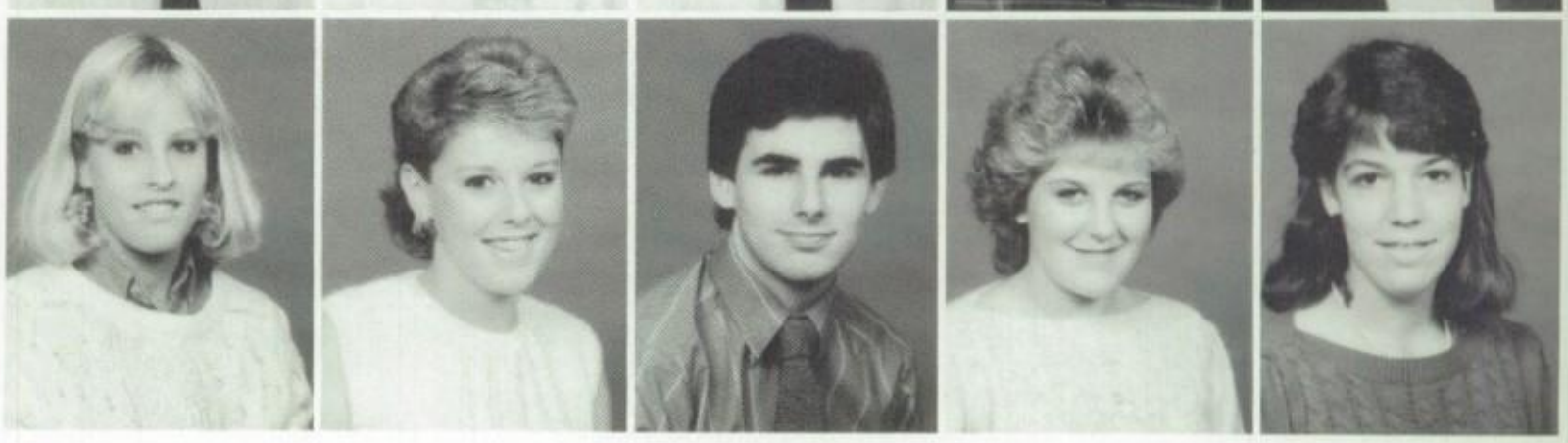
Susan Hardesty
Michael Haury
Angie Hayden
Amy Henning
Joan Hirsch



Andy Hoffman
Mary Hollander
Brian Holtz
Lisa Horning
Colleen Jackson



Crissy Jacobs
Kim Joest
Gregory Johns
Vicki Johnson
Martina Jones



Dancing takes a Big break

"I switched on the TV one day and I saw people doing something that looked like acrobatics, but it was dancing," said Sophomore Keir Boyd.

This dancing that Keir spoke of has come to be known as the popular break dancing.

"It really looked neat, so I tried to pick up the moves," he explained.

Spending time making up his own routines, Keir has constantly changed them. "You don't want to do the same routine," he commented, "That's boring."

Breaking for two years, Keir has practiced every day. He said, "Whenever I hear music, it's a habit now to get up and start breaking."

Injuries have often been a result of break dancing. Last summer, Keir was doing the "Windmill" and lost control. Consequently, he sprained his ankle.

Tom Jones
Kristi Kaiser
Drew George Kefeli
Mary Keller
Jeromy Kendall

Julie Kessner
Becky Key
Emily Kingston
Kelly Kitchingman
Tommy Knight

Lori Koetting
Jill Krug
Hoesli Labhart
Chris Langley
Cindy Leinenbach

Brown baggers

Beat rush

"I don't like buying lunch here at school, because there are so many people to a lunch period and lines are too long," complained Sophomore Shane Barrett.

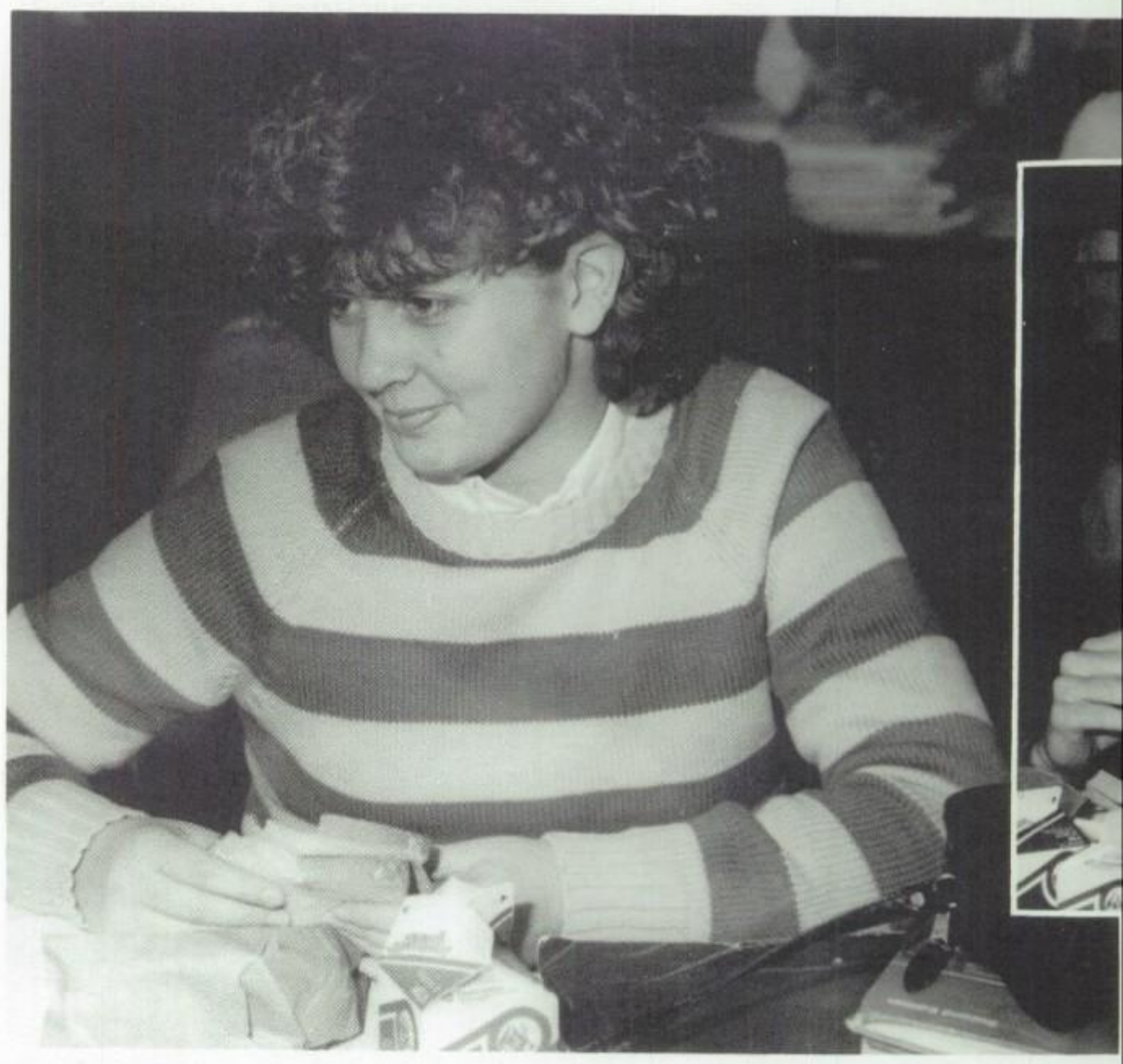
Problems in the cafeteria prompted an upsurge in brown-bagging. Sophomore John Wahnsiedler felt that cafeteria food prices were too high.

"Hamburgers here are seventy cents but McDonald's or any other fast food place has them for fifteen or twenty cents cheaper," he stated.

Girls reported spending from $.75 to $1.25. Guys usually spent about twice that much.

Chicken fillet sandwiches were the favorites of school entrees — barbecue sandwiches ran a close second choice.

"I buy my lunch because its too much trouble to wake up in time to make it," said Betsy Stallings, sophomore.



Dan Lichlyter
Pamela Loschen
Michelle Loveall
Mary Beth Lubbers
Brent Mahoney

Mike Mason
Matthew Mattingly
Kelly Mazzier
Shawn McCoy
Kelly McGirl

Joe Melchiors
James Melloy
Earnest Meriwether
Kelly Merrick
Chris Miller

Avoiding the long lunch line, Sophomore Pat Edwards brings her lunch. She prefers food from home to cafeteria food.

Eating heartily, Sophomore Shane Barrett dines on food prepared by the school. "I spend about two dollars on lunch every day," he said.

Decisions aren't easy. Unsatisfied with lunchline "juices", Sophomore Betsy Stallings must decide between Double Cola and Ski.

Eating for less than a dollar, Sophomore Mary Keller selects a lunch of macaroni and cheese. A swimmer, she needs a midday boost.

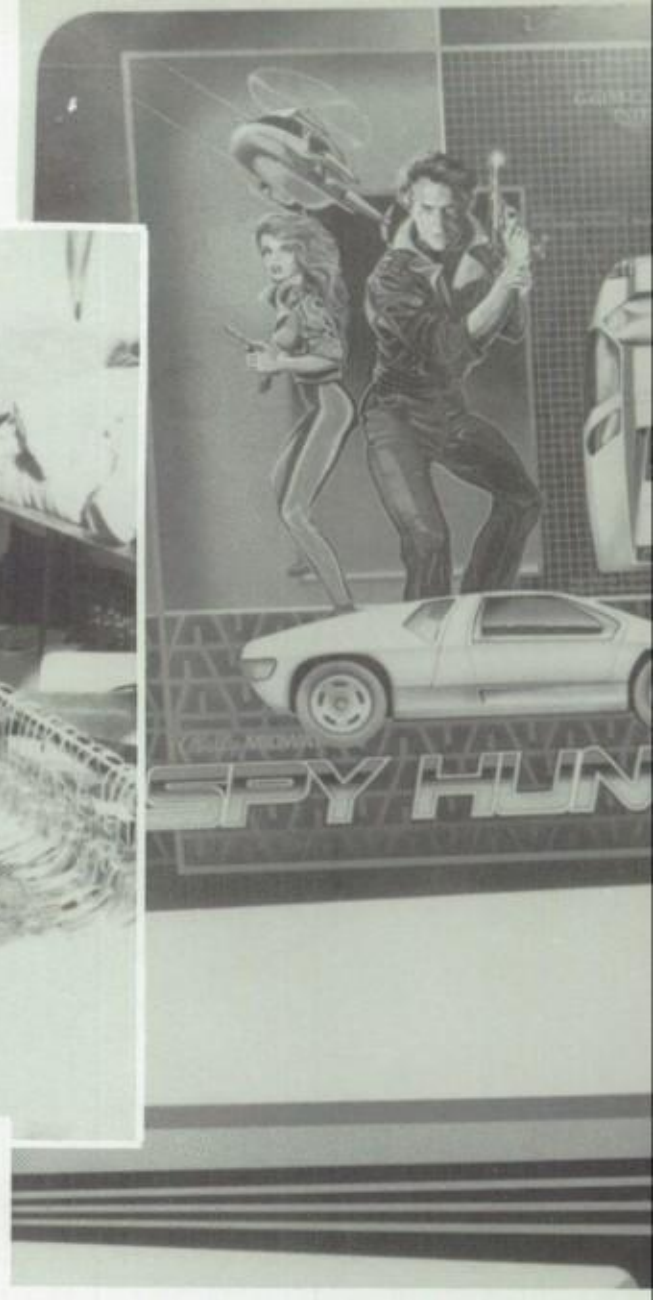
Karen Moeller
Stephanie Morein
Rodney Morgan
Stacey Muehlbauer
Kevin Naas

Kimberly Nalley
John Nellis
Yen Nguyen
James Noyes
William Oliver

Jill Osborne
Jeff Ossenberg
Tony Outlaw
Kent Overstreet
Rita Patterson

Slipping into something special, Sophomore Lisa Horning sizes up her favorite pumps. The old Baynham's store closed its main downtown shop in 1984 after business had shifted to the surburban shopping centers.

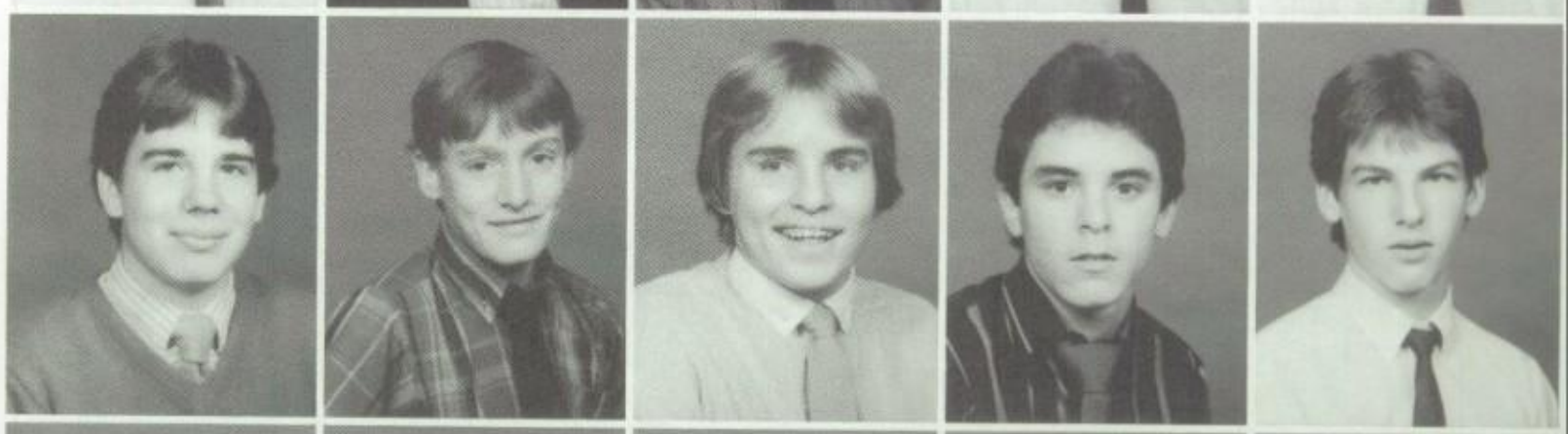
Unlimited interest is raised by bulky cotton sweaters available at the Limited in Eastland Mall. Sophomore Emily Kingston decides to invest approximately $30 in the latest loose-fitting style.



A brief escape from the crowded mall is found by Sophomore John Wahnsiedler. Between the Monster Bash and Spy Hunter, he was able to lose a few quarters.

Robert Pokorney
Dawn Pokorney
Glenn Prechtel
Ted Purdie
Jeff Reising

Scott Reker
Robert Richardson
Brian Rickard
Michael Roach
Shon Roe



Elizabeth Roos
Amy Sasse
Jeffrey Schaefer
Jayne Shaffstein
David Scheitlin

Sweaters, records

Top List

Whether it was once in a while, or once every week, sophomores could be found perusing Eastland Mall.

Stores such as The Limited and DeJong's were popular stops for girls, while boys favored Disc Jockey and Chess King.

"I go to the mall because there is a better selection of record stores," explained Sophomore John Wahnsiedler.

Jaunts to the mall resulted in the purchase of items varying from clothes to food.

"I buy lots of sweaters," commented Sophomore Emily Kingston, "That way I can wear them with my uniform or other outfits!"

John added, "I also go for all the good eating places!"

However, buying wasn't always the goal.

"Sometimes," Sophomore Lisa Horning said, "I like to go and browse even if I don't need anything."

Amy Schiff
Laura Schiff
Richard Schneider
Chris Scholz
Mark Schuler

Joab Chultheis
Trisha Seib
Joan Seibert
Teresa Shake
Shauntay Shelby

Stacey Simpkins
Lisa Sims
Maria Slattery
Amy Smith
Jerry Smith

Lockers reveal

Hidden tastes

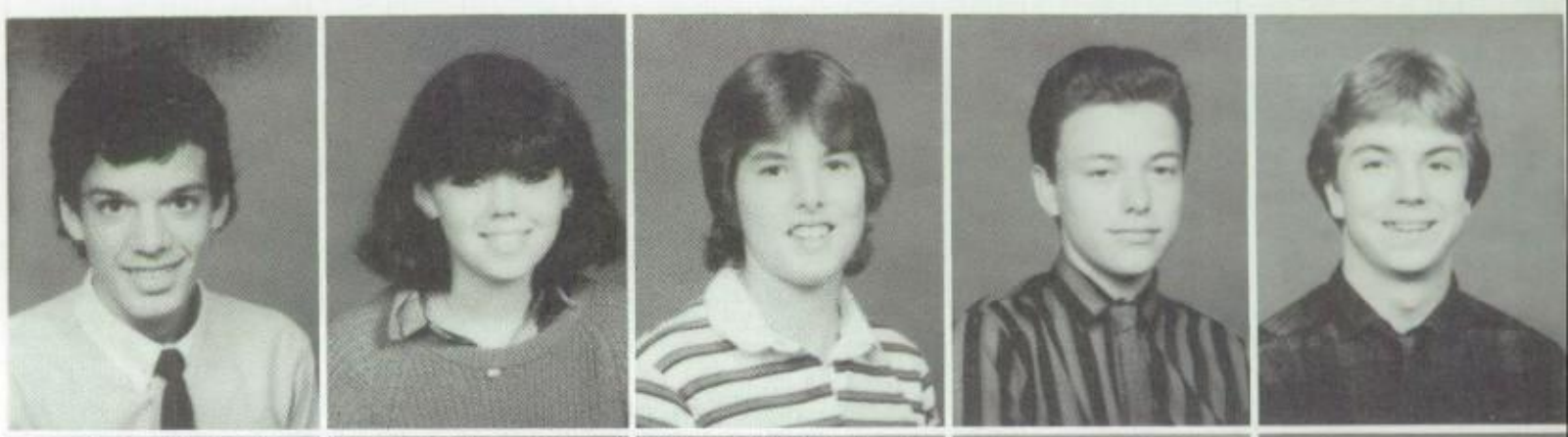
Lockers of some sophomore girls reveal their tastes in men and their thoughts in current fads.

"I like to put up pictures of Duran Duran in my locker," said Sophomore Anissa Carnal. "They are one of my favorite groups."

Other popular pin-ups were pictures from **Gentleman's Quarterly** magazine. "GQ men cover my locker. I also have them in my closet at home," admitted Angie Hayden, a sophomore.

On the other hand, some lockers sported pictures of things the owner disliked.

Crissy Jacobs explained: "I think Cabbage Patch kids are cute but Carebears are ugly. Sophomore Betsy Stallings feels just the opposite. So as a joke she decided to decorate my locker with Carebear pictures, and I've kept them ever since."



Stephen Smith
Betsy Stallings
Diane Starry
James Stoltz
Kevin Tate

Michael Tooley
Jim Tubbs
Mary Lou Tucker
Laura Turnbaugh
John Wahnsiedler

Kim Walters
Amy Wannemuehler
Theresa Weinzapfel
Candy West
Robert White

Greeted by her favorite GQ men, Sophomore Angie Hayden picks up her books for her morning classes. "If you think I have a lot of pictures pasted on my locker, you should see my closet at home," she said.

Favorites of Sophomore Crissy Jacobs, Cabbage Patch Kids pictures adorn her locker. Others didn't share in her liking of the dolls, as by the sign left in her locker by a friend.

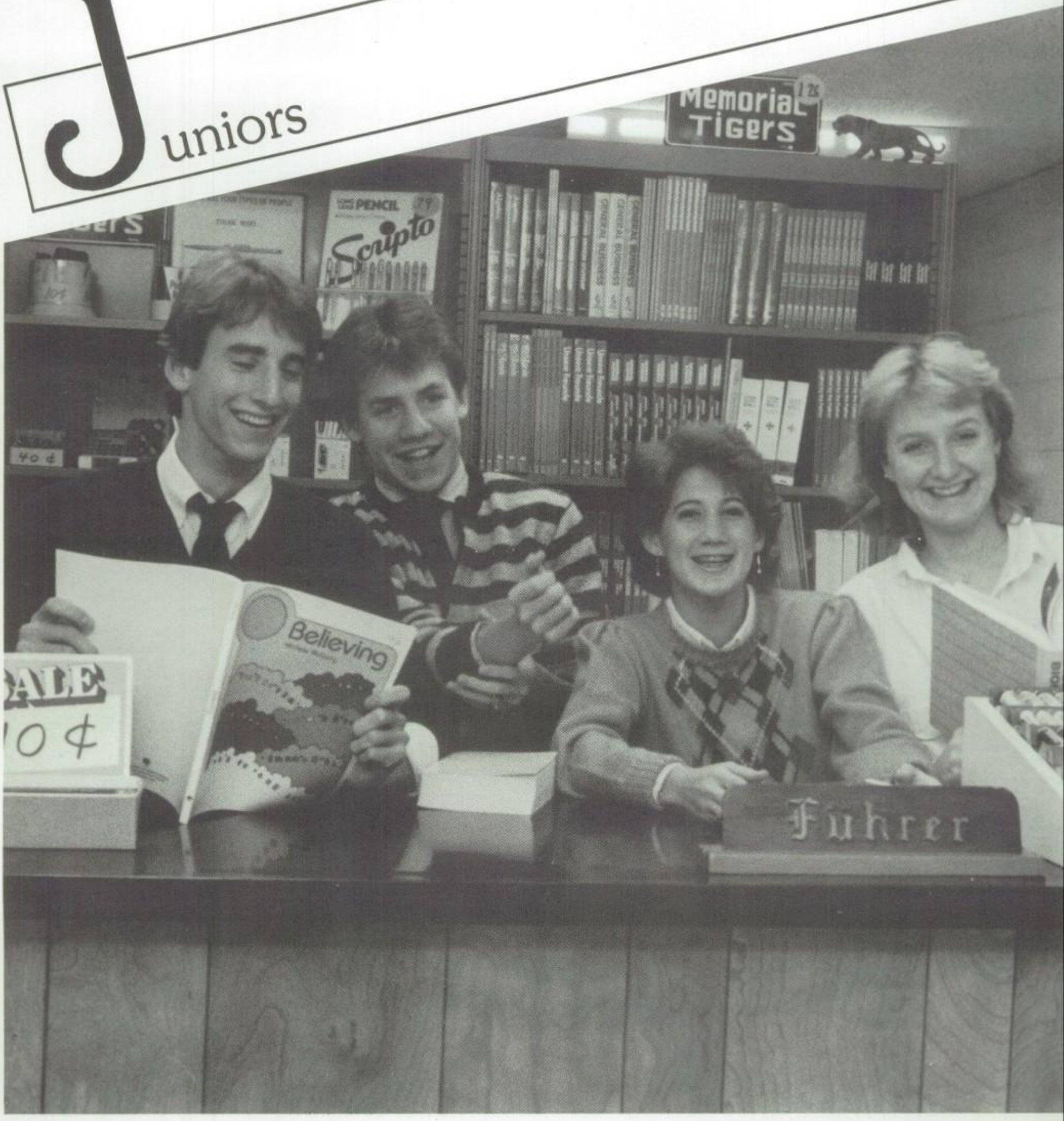
Stopping briefly at her locker, Sophomore Anissa Carnel displays pictures of her idol, Duran Duran. She prefers band members John Taylor and Simon LeBon.

Britt Wicklein
Jan Williams
Joey Williamson

Laura Willson
Deedee Winters
Richard Wire

Ellen Wolford
Denise Wunderlich
Mark Zimmerman

Juniors



Prom was the big thing for the juniors. Their main task in student council was to plan this important dance, including every little detail from the band, to the food, to the decorations. This was accomplished with the leadership of President **Lynne Wallander,** Treasurer **Kevin Koch,** Vice-President **David Miles,** and Secretary **Kelly Warren.** The Prom was held in the courthouse on May 11, and the theme was "Old South."

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Mrs. Nina J. Lientz
Becky Behme
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Michael and Donna Blessinger
Larry and Toni Breivogel
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Britt
Mr. John Brockman
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buedel
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buedel
Liz and Pete Chandler
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collins
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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gregory
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Mr. and Mrs. Greg Henning
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess
Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks
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Margie Hollingsworth
Mr. and Mrs. James Holsey
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Jerry and Susan Jindrich
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bristow
Mr. and Mrs. John Lattner
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Leet
Mr. and Mrs. Legate
Jim and Sally Lord
Mr. and Mrs. Lubbers
Catherine and John Macmillan
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Manion
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marx
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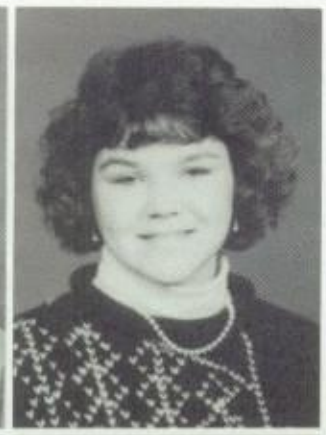
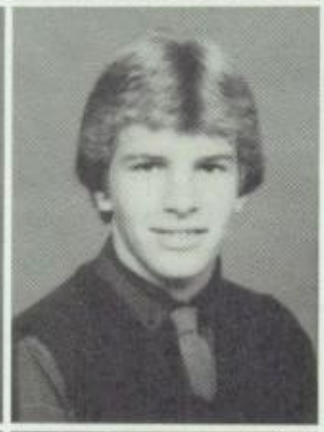
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mehringer
Paul and Rita Melton
Mrs. Dorthy Melton
Mary Jean Merkel
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miles
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Muller
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nellis
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nord
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Notter
Bart and Ginny O'Conner
Mr. and Mrs. James Phipps
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pokorney
Mary Ellen and Paul Posthauer
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reising
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reker
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Remien
Mr. C. Larry Thodes
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rice
Dr. and Mrs. Steven G. Ripperger
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Rothschild
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ruston
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Rutkowski
The Sasse Family
Dr. and Mrs. William G. Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulz
Dr. and Mrs. John B. Schymik
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Seib
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shake
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stone
Mr. and Mrs. David Straeffer
The Strassweg Family
Len and Jan Stratman
Mrs. Martha Trapp
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Vanburen
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Vernon
Jerome and Karen Wallander
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wannemuehler
Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Warren
Mr. and Mrs. Chas A. Wathen
Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Weidemann
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weinzapfel
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wescott
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whitehouse
Howard Willson Jr.
Michael J. Wootton
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Young Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ziemer Jr.

Andy Abbot
Sara Adams



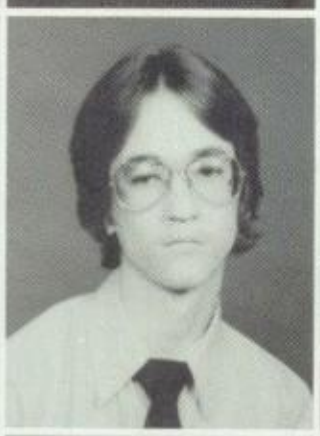
Catherine Ahlering
Tim Alford



Karen Alstadt
Susan Ambrose

Sherry Ankenbrand
Julie Annakin
George Arbary
Don Barnes
Greg Barnes

Michelle Barron
Roger Bays
Julie Beckwith
Lissa Behme
Tim Behme



Nicki Bell
John Berry
Maureen Blankenship
Brent Blessinger
Julie Braddock

Confusion says it all when Junior Sheri Watson is called upon in class. Juniors Sherry Record and Shari Hirsch sat by her in college credit history.

Seating becomes a problem when these boys sit adjacent to each other. Juniors John Delano, John O'Connor, John Sasse often times respond simultaneously.

What's in a name? Not variety for these twenty-two who share the same names: Julie, Jeff, Chris, and John.

Same names cause ID crisis

"I hate it so much when a teacher calls out my name because several people usually answer," complained Junior Julie Braddock.

Classmates who share the same first name have been confused in classes many times.

Sherry Record, a junior, explaines, "I start to ignore people who call out my name unless they use my last name."

While this problem can be difficult for students, it causes teachers even more consternation.

"Being a new teacher makes it difficult to learn students names, especially when two have the same name," said French teacher Mrs. Joan Vickery.

Despite the mix-ups and annoyance caused by same first names, some don't really mind it. Jeff Breivogel, a junior, admitted, "It is hilarious but sometimes embarrassing when you and several others answer a question at the same time."

Dan Braker
Jeff Breivogel
Mindy Britt
Jeanette Brockman
Bill Brothers

Sharon Brown
Shelly Brundick
Scott Buedel
Troy Carlson
Melissa Chandler

Debra Clements
Lainie Collins
Don Cook
Joe Cook
Mitchel Coomes

Prom moves

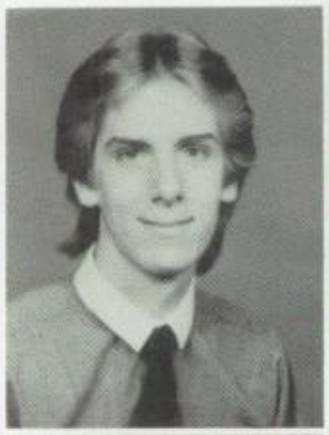
Juniors jam as

"This year we rented out the second floor of the Old Courthouse including the Wedgewood room," reported junior class vice president David Miles.

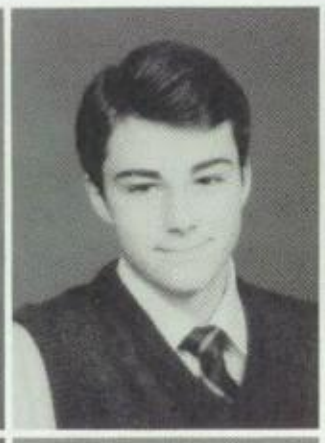
The location was changed from the Ramada Inn's Gold Room where previous classes had celebrated their special spring dance. However, this change of scenery posed a problem for the decorating committee.

"We needed more decorations than before," said Michele Edwards, chairperson of decorations. "It took longer to decorate and we had to use many lights and crepe paper since the atmosphere at the Courthouse is different."

Although only 20 people showed up to help plan decorations, more worked as the prom neared. Class officers directed the entire production with their sponsors Mr. Mace Brauchla and Miss Theresa Simpson. They also worked on fund raisers. Other volunteers worked on the ten committees which the officers designated.



Jad Daily



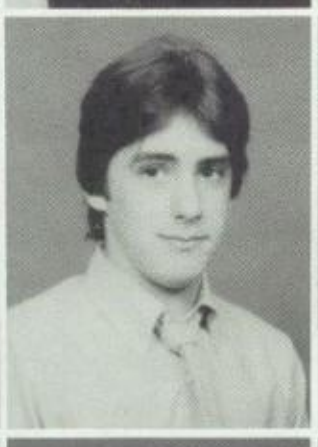
Rocco Danna

Karen Daugherty

Andrea Davis

Chris Davis

Amy Dean



David Deig

John Delano

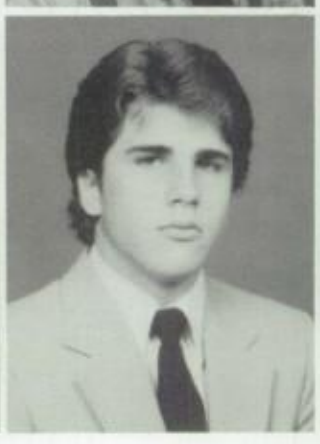
Jim Dennis

John Dennis

Julie Diehl

Mark Dietsch

Elyse Dilger



Kevin Donahue

Charon Dulin

Working out future plans, Juniors Elaine Rice, Julie Annakin, and Michele Edwards discuss possibilities for the Junior-Senior Prom. They all served on the decoration committee.

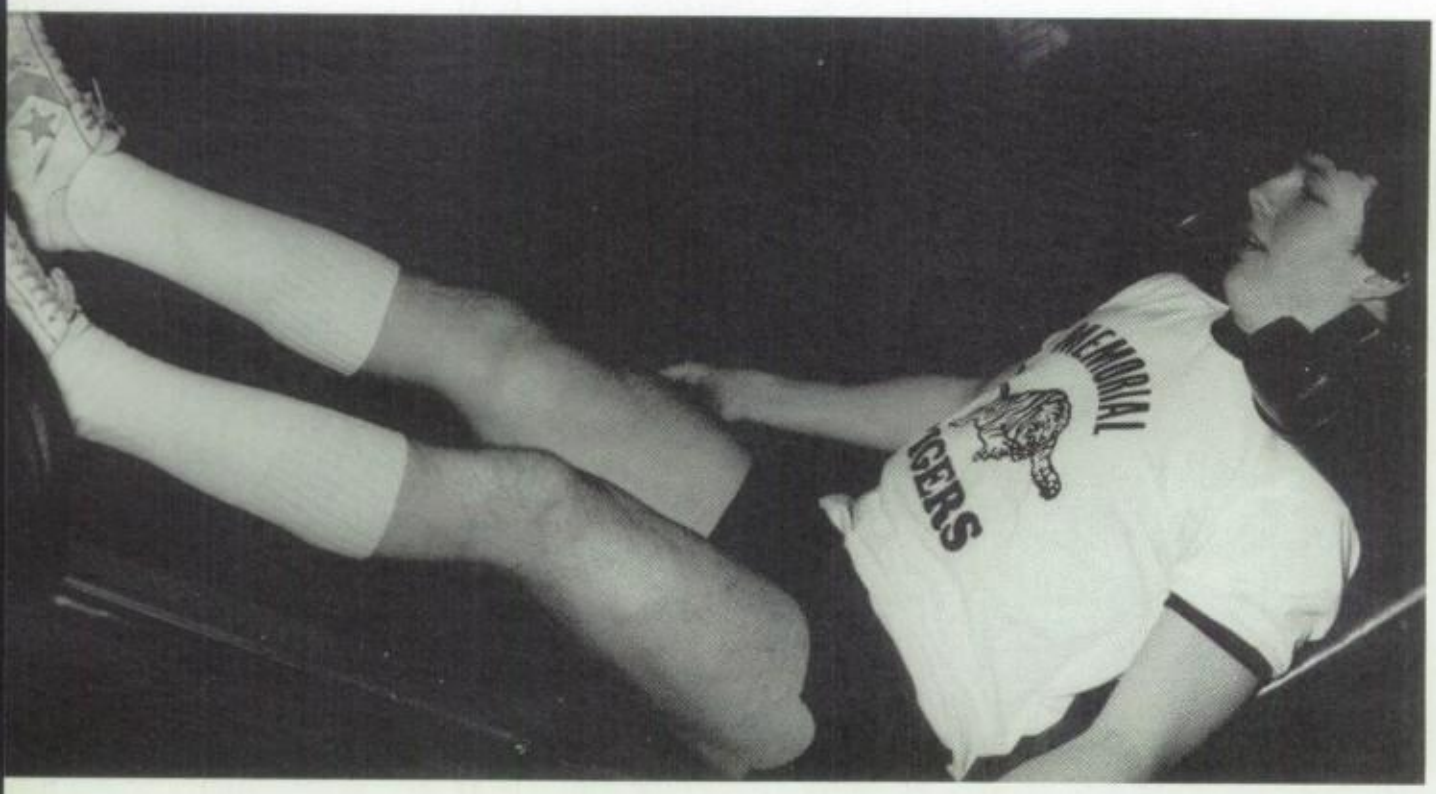
Amid the Victorian setting, Junior Michele Edwards looks for a spot for the refreshment table. Prom was held in the Wedgewood Room.

Junior prom planners pour over novelty catalogues to select party favors. David Miles, Lynne Wallander and Kelly Warren have more capital to spend since they rented the Old Courthouse for less than $500.

Albert Durcholz
Michele Edwards
Kelly Effinger
Paul Effinger
Vicky Ellison

Ann Evans
Renee Evans
Sonja Fletcher
Diane Franke
Angie Frasier

Kellie Gannon
Tony Gardner
Nicole Gauthier
Chris Gelhausen
Chris Gibson



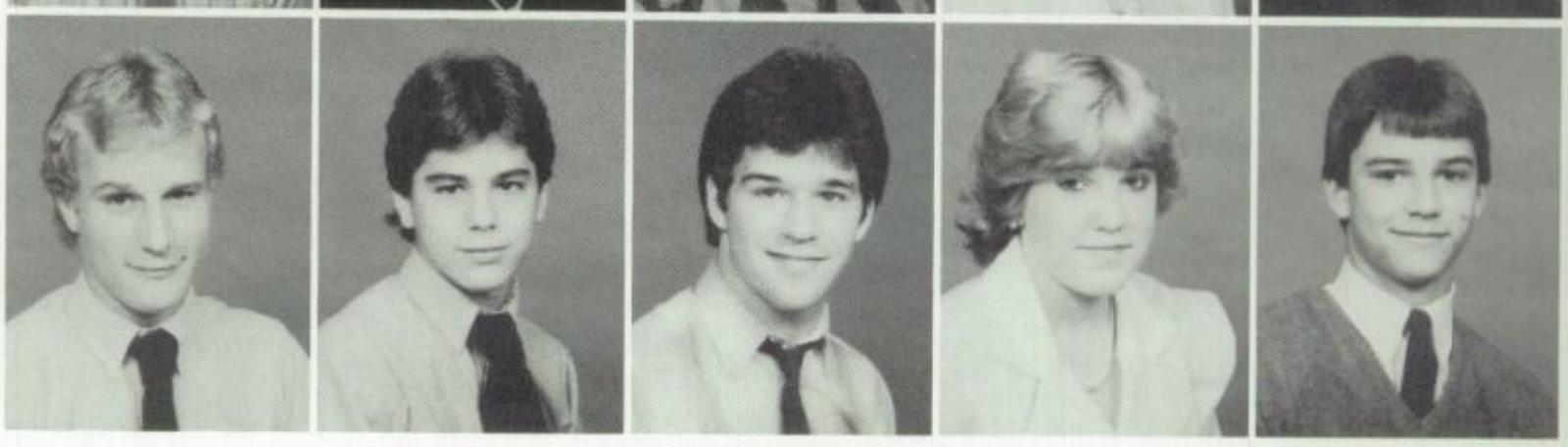
Defying gravity, Jeff Henning manipulates tràining equipment. Weight lifting helped him hold his position in football.

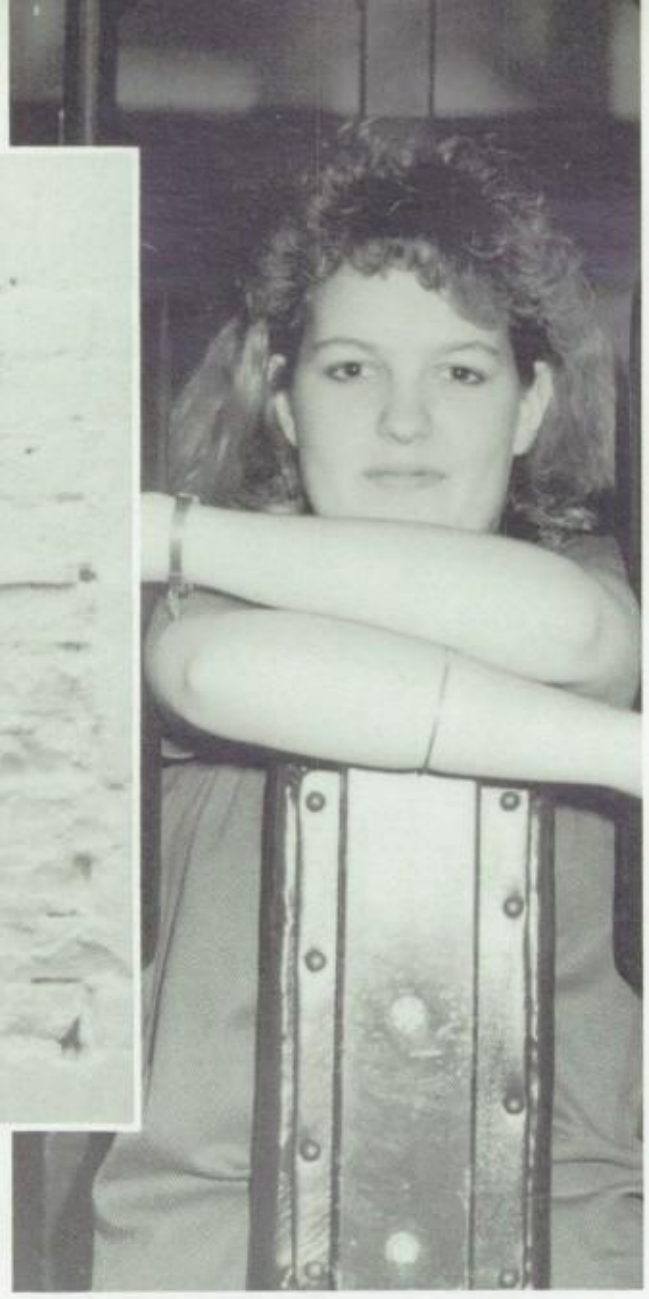
Will power gave Gary Ruston the needed push for continued work-out at the pit. He lifted for one hour, three times a week.

David Gilles
John Gilmore
Pat Girten
Jim Godsey
Jackie Goulet

Earl Greenwell
Tammy Greenwell
Laura Gregory
Angie Gries
Tammy Grismore

David Gunn
Steve Gutzweiler
Nick Hamilton
Kelly Harlan
Matt Hawes





Nautilus stetches and strenghtens muscles for Junior Jackie Goulet, who exercises at Tri-State Raquet Club.

This good body Is the pits

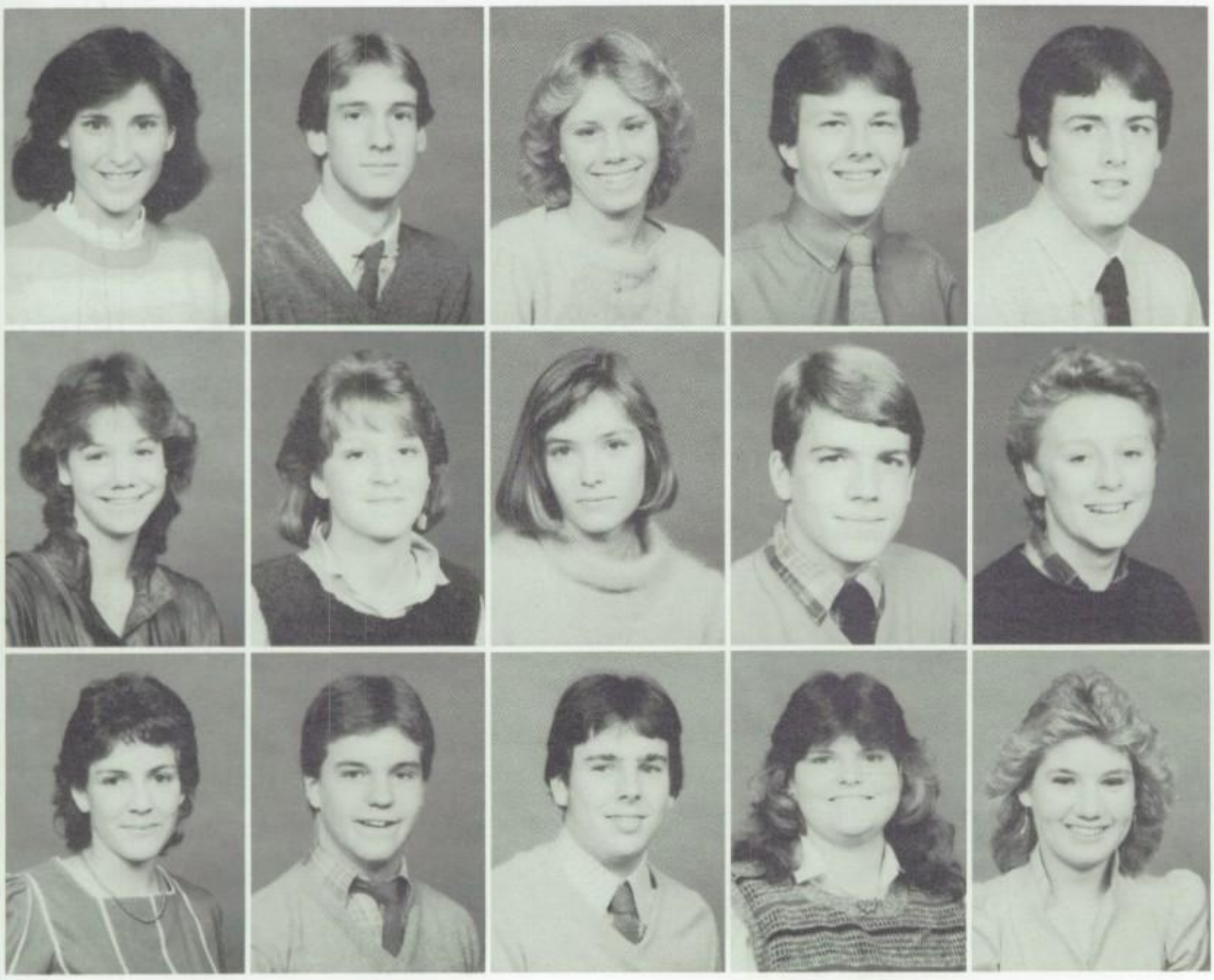
Toning up was in. Many were determined to get in shape. Places like Gold's Gym, The Pit and Tri-State Racquet Club were swarming with Memorial students. But why was there such a sudden interest?

"After watching the Olympics and seeing all of those skinny gymnasts," said Junior Jackie Goulet, "I just wanted to get back in shape!"

It didn't take much time to complete a workout. Most students spent around an hour a day, three days a week. Very few were as dedicated as Junior Bob Mehringer.

"I work out each morning before school at around 6:00. It is not busy at Gold's plus it's more convenient for me, because I'm usually too busy after school," said Bob.

Matt Hawes explained, "Lifting free weights is a lot of fun, but sometimes you really have to make yourself do it!"



Dodi Hayden
Tony Head
Mary Heerdink
Jeff Henning
Terry Henning

Joanie Hermann
Denaya Hess
Beth Hicks
Mike Hicks
Julie Hirsch

Shari Hirsch
Scott Hollingsworth
Don Holsey
Andrea Houseman
Lisa Huff

Long study hall

Saves time

Squeezing in an extra class resulted in forfeiting a study hall for many juniors. However, there were still a few who had 50 minutes out of the day to do schoolwork, talk, or just relax.

"I didn't want a full schedule," said Junior Maureen Blankenship, "I needed a study hall to help me get my homework done."

Extra curricular activities added to the need for a study hall. "I'm involved in sports and we always have practice after school," commented Bob Whitehouse, junior. "There's just not enough time after school to do homework and play, too.

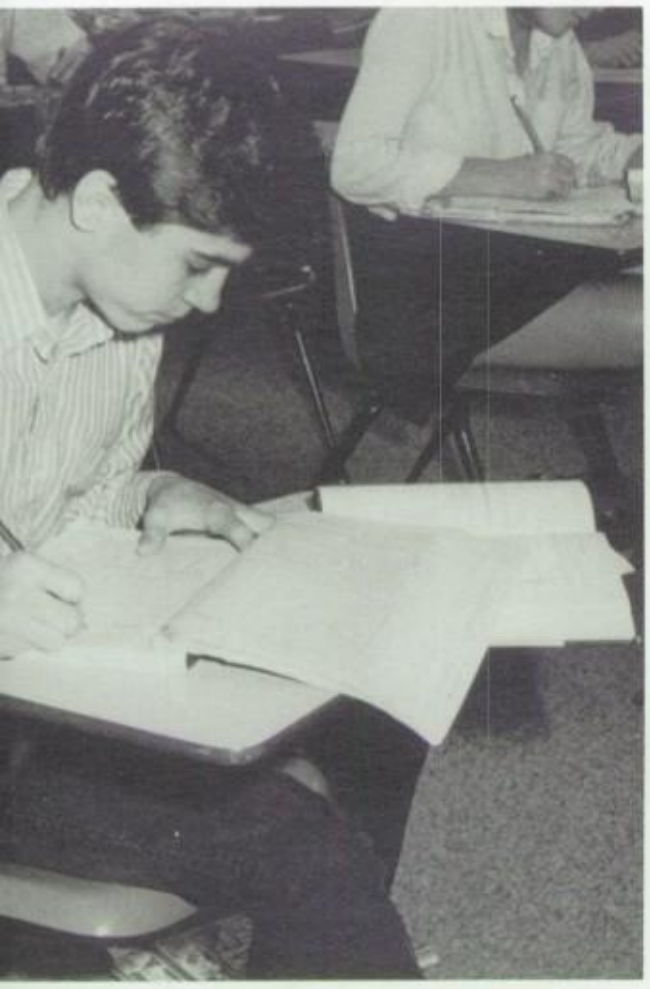
Study halls met in various sections of the school. Those during the lunch periods were often broken up with a class of lunch occuring in between two, 23-minute periods.

"I think a full period would be better," admitted Tami Wootton, a junior. The split period breaks your train of thought."

Erika Inman
Chris Jenkins
Rick Jillson
Mishi Jindrich
Cindy Joehl

Jim Julian
Kevin Koch
Brian Koressel
Steve Kriegel
Valerie Kuehne

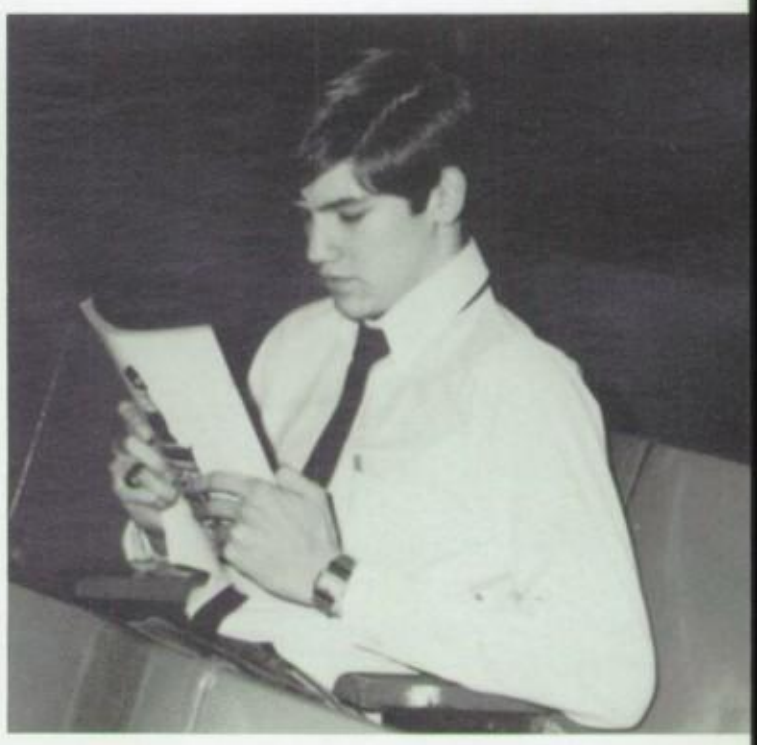
Kevin Langley
Joe Lattner
Kelli Leet
Jenny Legate
Jane Lord



Solving for variables, Junior Mark Reker delves deep into Advanced Algebra. His quiet study hall set the ideal atmosphere for accomplishing homework.

Deep in thought, Junior Steve Gutzweiler wraps up his accounting homework. Study time left his afternoons free for wrestling practice.

Every second counts for Junior Sherry Record in eighth period study hall. Split period study halls made work difficult to complete.



Vague lighting makes reading a special challenge for Mark Seib. Comfort was not a quality of auditorium study halls.

Eric Lubbers
Pat MacMillan
Andy Manion
Jeff Marx
Keith Mayer

Paula McVay
Bob Mehringer
Missy Melton
Nancy Melton
Roger Merkel

David Miles
Eric Miller
Chris Morein
Mike Muller
Sherri Nellis

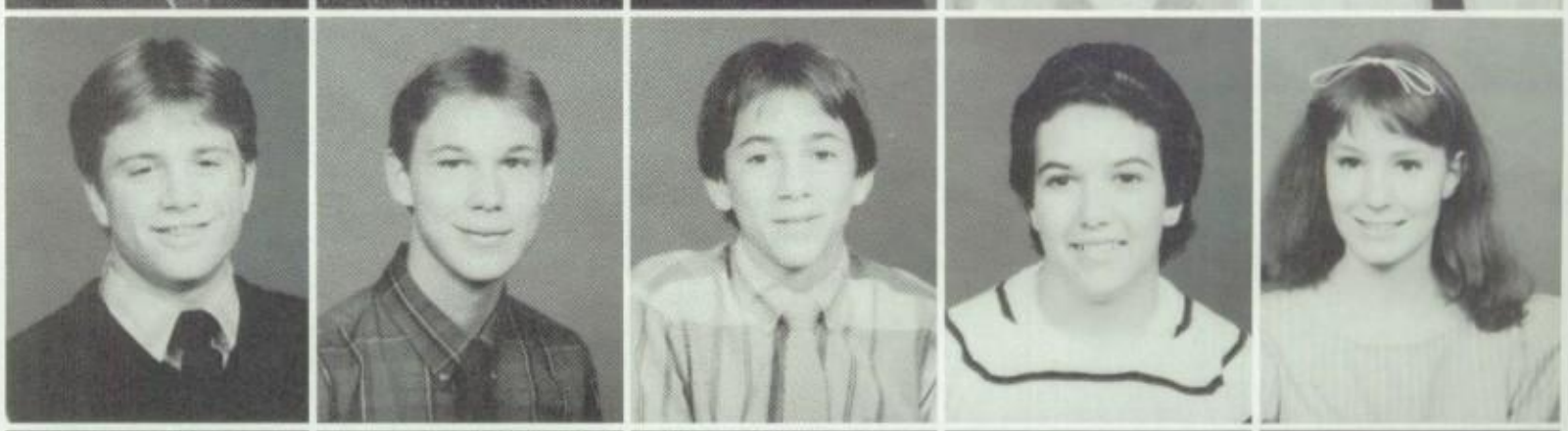
January snow storms reduce school days to ashes. Junior Christine Vernon enjoys an unexpected day at home.

Marching up the hill was the hardest part of the day for J.B. Stassweg and Alan Reising. They met at Dead Man's Hill on a snow day.

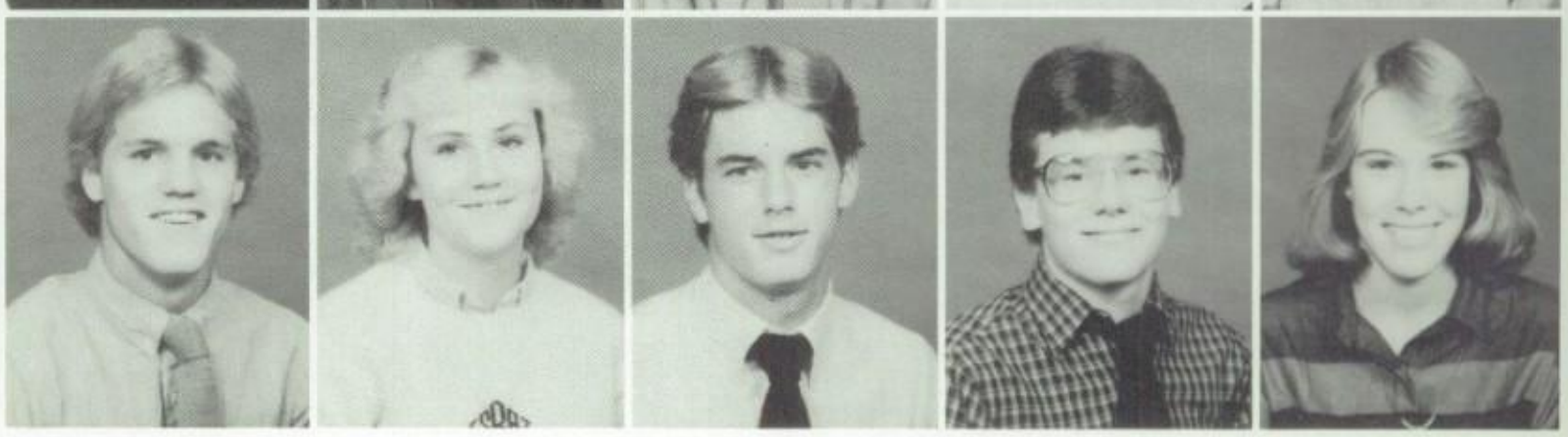
Moving into high gear, Diane Franke heads down the slope. January snowfalls provided students with time to sled or study for semester exams.

Ron Nienaber
Susan Nord
Rhonda Nosko
Dawn Notter
John O'Connor

Jim Phipps
Bill Pokorney
Robert Posthauer
Lisa Powers
Michelle Pulcini



David Rausch
Sherry Record
Alan Reising
Mark Reker
Lesie Remien



Snow days brew

Big blast

As the first snowflakes of the season fell in November, students hoped for a year filled with snow days.

"The snow days came at the best time possible this year," exclaimed Junior Susan Ambrose, "I had a chance to catch up on homework and get into the drama of my soaps."

Others also felt that snow days came just when they needed a little R. and R. Junior Diane Franke said that she never does much at all on a day off.

Besides staying at home, watching soaps, or getting homework done, juniors spent much of the day sledding.

"We have a blast on snow days!," said Junior John Sasse, "A group of guys get together and go to 'Dead Man's Hill' to sled."

Junior Katrina Schymik summed up the real value of snow days in saying, "As long as there are snow days, school will be survivable."

Laura Reuter
Dawn Rhodes
Elaine Rice
Doug Ripperger
Marc Robinson

Tammy Robinson
Lee Ann Rothschild
Gary Ruston
Laura Rutkowski
John Sasse

Alan Schiff
Geoff Schmalz
Bill Schmidt
Laura Schmits
Lisa Schmitt

Weekends

Variety packs

Midway through the week plans began to take shape. Finally Friday came and for many the question remained: what can we do?

"My friends and I go to the Victory sometimes. However, that starts to get boring and now it's going down hill," explained Laura Reuter, a junior.

"Sometimes I'll go to the movies," said Junior Julie Braddock, "If nothing else, I can always find people at Godfather's. We go there a lot."

When all else failed, people came up with their own activities. Junior Kevin Koch related, "My friends and I sometimes just play poker." Others told of matching wits in a game of Trivial Pursuit.

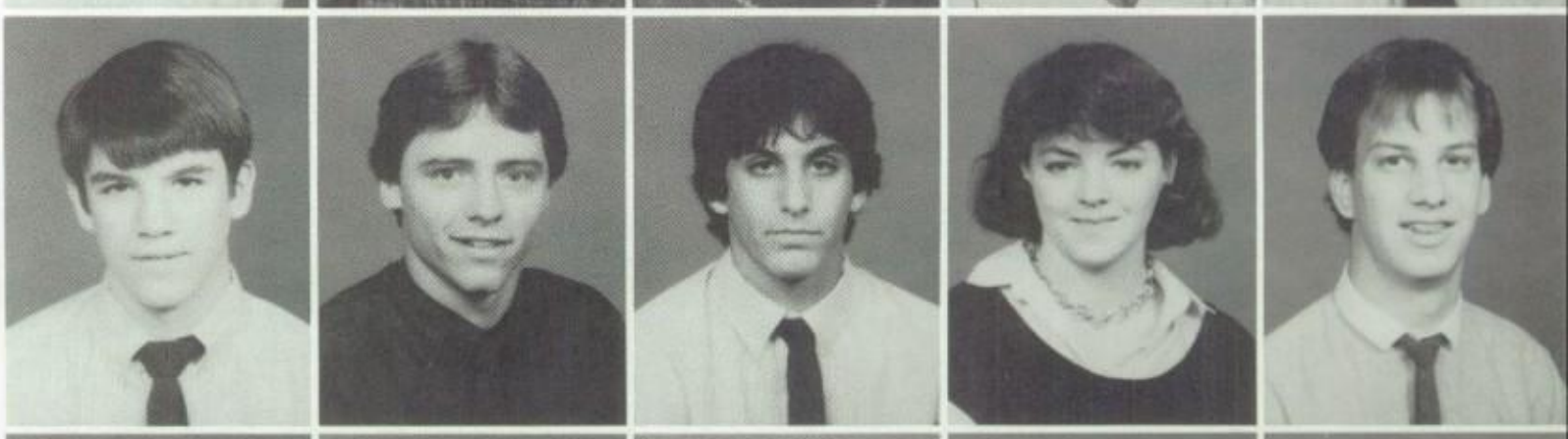
Weekend mornings were used for late sleeping with a possible trip to the mall later. Sunday nights were reserved for that last minute bit of homework if the student ever intended to do it.

Digging into a deep pan pizza, Juniors Julie Braddock and Jeff Tucker anticipate that first bite. Many weekend nights were spent grubbing at Godfather's.

Picking some flicks, Juniors Mindy Britt and Michele Pulcini, select an evening's worth of entertainment. Their favorites included **Romancing the Stone, The Natural,** and **Splash.**

The stakes are high as Juniors Jeff Henning, Bob Mehringer, and Kevin Koch hope for a royal flush. They got together several weekends to play poker at Kevin's house.

Robin Schmitt
Kathryn Schulz
Lori Schulz
Katrina Schymik
Robert Seger



Mark Seib
Joey Shake
Bob Stone
Stacy Straeffer
JB Strassweg

Scott Stratman
Andy Tershak
Mary Trapp
Jeff Tucker
Theresa Tucker

April Van Buren
Christine Vernon

Andrea Wahl
Lynne Wallander

Sara Wannemuehler
Kelly Warren

Andrea Wathen
Sheri Watson
Brian Weidemann
Johanna Weinzapfel
Ruth Werner

Kristen Wescott
Robert Whitehouse
Melissa Will
Howard Willson
Jeff Wilson

Tami Wootton
William Wurth
Shawn Young
Ellen Ziemer

Seniors

The seniors really had to get it all together. There were applications of all types to be filled out and sent in for deadlines. President **John Williamson,** Treasurer **Kristen Brubaker,** Secretary **Amy Ziemer** and Vice-President **Anne Keller** definitely had their share of tasks. As well as setting the example for the younger students in the school and in student council, they planned the Christmas dance and organized Santagrams.

Sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Albers
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold
Larry and Patty Atherton
Jim and June Barron
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaven
Fred and Donna Beaven
Dr. and Mrs. Gary L. Beck
Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Becker
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Behme
Mrs. Helen F. Blessenger
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brandt
Mr. John Brockman
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Brubaker
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Cameron
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cici
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Condict
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane
Joan and Fred Creech, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel
Mr. and Mrs. Mick Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Michael DePriest
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dieter
Bob and Janet Dietrich
Mr. and Mrs. James Dittoe
Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Dominguez
Eugene and Marjorie Dorsey
Mrs. Julian E. Duffy
The John P. Durnins
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ellis
Mrs. Mary Exline
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Flittner
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Flynn
Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Frary
Mr. Ron M. Fulkerson
Mr. Michael F. Gubler
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hague
Mrs. Carol Hardin
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Harshbarger III
Dr. and Mrs. Conn Healy
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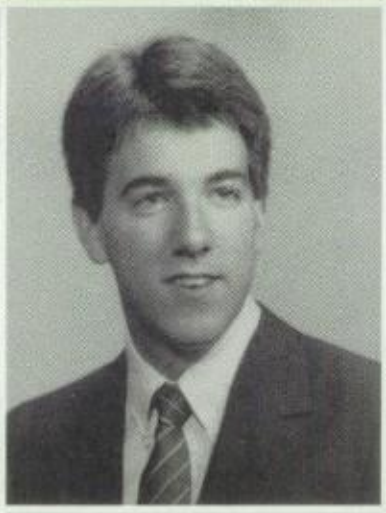
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harmann
Richard and Therese Herr
Mr. and Mrs. William Hertel
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hirsch
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hirsch
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hirsch
Mr. and Mrs. L. Joe Hoppe, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hubert
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd Kain
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Keller
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessner
Mr. and Mrs. David K. King
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koetting
Mr. and Mrs. James Koressel
Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Krug
Mr. and Mrs. Oney Langley, Sr.
Mrs. G.W. Leinenbach
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ligon
Mrs. Russell G. Lloyd
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Loehrlein
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Majewski
Betty Memmer
Mr. Dwight Merkel
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Meyer
Louise and Peggy Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moschner
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mudd
Leo and Carolyn Mueller
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neth
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Noyes
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Page
Mary Jane Payne
Mr. and Mrs. Robery Pictor
Janice R. Pinhey
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Popp
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Price
Dr. and Mrs. John Pulcini
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Quirk
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Record
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinhart
Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Rietman
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Roach
Bernard and Sylvia Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Robinson
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose
Dr. and Mrs. Herman Rusche
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutherford
Dr. and Mrs. Ralph St. Louis
The Sasse Family
Cheryl C. Schmidt
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Seib
Jerry and Ann Seng
Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Shetler
Yvonne B. Starry
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stieler
Mrs. N.J. Stone
Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traylor
Mr. and Mrs. Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Unfried
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vonderhaar
Mr. and Mrs. David Wagner
Mr. and Mrs. John Wahnsiedler
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waltzman, Sr.
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Weidenberer
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weinzapfel
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wescott
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Will
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hartig
Mrs. Mary Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wire
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Wire
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ziemer

Ann Albers
David Allen
Chris Arnold
Lorri Atherton

Nick Barron
Mike Beard
Steve Beaven
Tom Beaven

Phil Behme
Karl Blessinger
Troy Braker
Dan Brandt

John Brockman
Dan Brown
Kristin Brubaker
Jennifer Burke



Rick Cameron
Margaret Cici
Kee Condict
Karen Crane

Applying herself to the task, Senior Karen Zoeller takes special care to complete the admission forms for IU.

Gathering helpful college information, Senior Kris Smith discusses future prospects with Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener. Purdue was a big consideration in her selection of universities.

Impressing college admission officers is important for Senior Wendy Ellis. She types an essay as part of her application to Depauw.

Big deal

Getting in is

Since more than 90 percent of the seniors planned to attend college, many became familiar with the college application.

"To get the form you had to write the school," said Senior Ellen Dietrich.

"Schools such as Trinity in Connecticut ask for a personal application plus both a mid-year and end of year report."

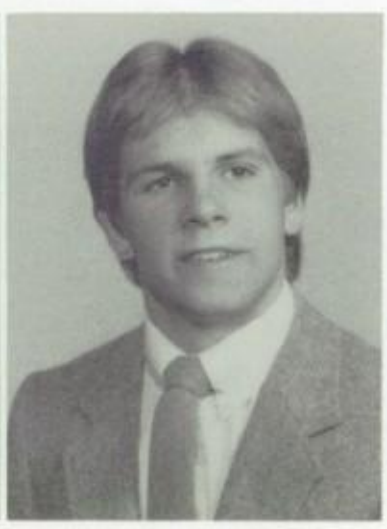
Dan Weinzapfel, senior, added, "Private schools require an essay. They ask questions such as 'explain the meaning of your favorite book in 250 words or less.' This is difficult because you want to have every word fit perfectly. People like me fill out the name and address part and then try to procrastinate writing the essay question for a few weeks."

"People like me fill out the name and address part and then try to procrastinate writing the essay question for a few weeks."

Most seniors completed the essays during January and February and mailed the application.

"State schools usually took a month to respond," explained Senior Wendy Ellis. "Private colleges have a date on which they send out the letters to applicants."

With the help of Mrs. Weidenbener, students could also apply for financial aid or scholarships after being accepted. Dan remarked, "Mrs. Weidenbener also let me know anything I might have been eligible for."



Sarah Creech
Phil Cunningham
Ceci Daniel
Bruce Davis

Volunteers find

Life work

Rushing expectant mothers to the delivery room or writing up criminals records may have given two seniors a chance to try out their careers. Grooming a corpse for burial has helped another student to decide to be a mortician.

"My job is a lot of work, but it's interesting and good experience," said Senior Chris Arnold. By starting as a baliff, Chris has become the youngest person to enter as an intern at Evansville's Circuit Court.

"I'm presently making out the presentencing investigations for Judge Miller," continued Chris, "This is a report on people who plead guilty initially or go to trial and are found guilty."

> "My job is a lot of work, but it's interesting and good experience."

Since Chris is interested in going into law, she believes her contact with the lawyers as well as criminals has been helpful.

Volunteering at St. Mary's Hospital has proved equally helpful to Senior Karl Blessinger who plans to enter the medical field.

"I work in the emergency room where I do many tasks, not all pleasant," began Karl. "I've run mothers up to the maternity ward, worked with doctors, and done paper work."

Although Karl usually works Sundays from 3 to 6, he puts in overtime whenever he's needed.

"One thing I've learned from this job," Karl admits, "Is that I won't shrink from the sight of blood!"

Senior Kim Robinson has also learned from her job at Mason Funeral Home. She said her job at the mortuary was varied and interesting.

"I did their bookkeeping, but I also worked with cadavers as well, applying make-up, arranging hair styles, and painting nails," said Kim. "For a career I'm interested in being a coroner or a mortician."

Comfort comes first as Senior Kim Robinson makes sure that each coffin gets the final touches. This was part of her past job at Mason's Funeral Home.

Urgency is commonplace in Karl Blessinger's volunteer work. He is an aid to medical personnel at St. Mary's Hospital.

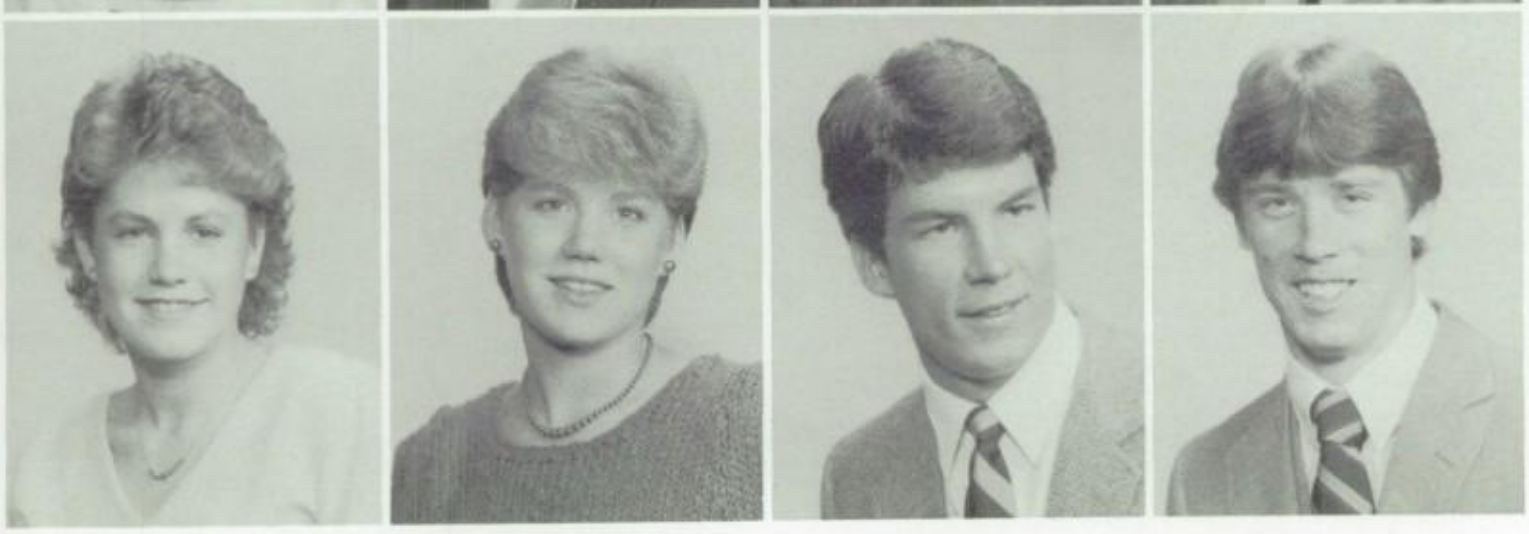
Taking the law into her own hands, Chris Arnold works on criminal records for Judge Miller. Working after school has given her more than just spending money.

Amy Deken
Denice DePriest
Bill Dieter
Ellen Dietrich

Cheryl Dittoe
Pedro Dominguez
Tracy Donahue
Brian Dorsey

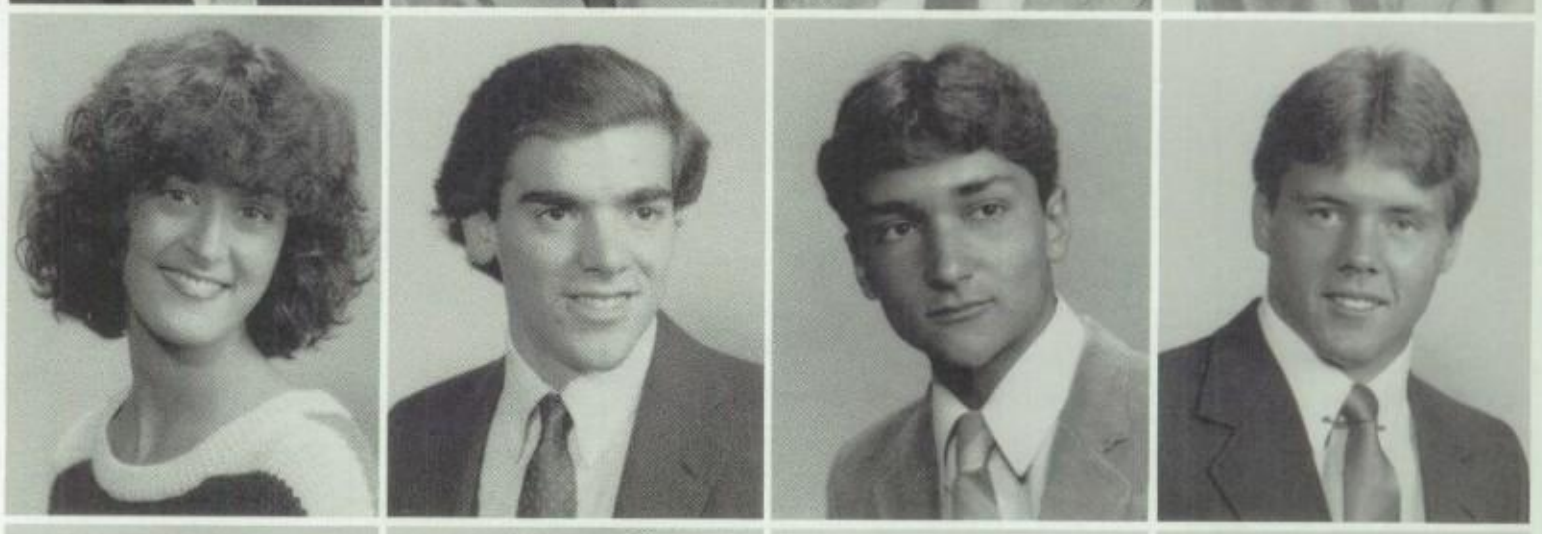
Clayton Duffy
Nancy Duffy
Marla Durnin
Wendy Ellis

Lisa Evans
Terry Evans
Donna Exline
Rick Fegan



Laura Flittner
Marilyn Flittner
Ned Flynn
John Folz

Scott Foster
Bill Foucault
Pat Freeman
Curt Frischkorn



Gwen Fulkerson
Greg Georgiou
Steve Girten
Mike Goergen

Michelle Gray
Michelle Gubler
Holly Gustafson
Mike Hachmeister

Christine Hague
Rick Hamilton
Mark Happe
Becky Hardesty

Judy Hardin
Lee Harshbarger
Susan Hawes
Jill Head

Lucky ones flee

Cold noel

December is Evansville is notorious for frigid winds and chilling temperatures. However, seniors have found an escape from the biting cold.

"Over Christmas vacation, I went to Jupiter, Florida," said senior Mary Stone, "During the day we had temperatures in the 80's. It was perfect weather for lying out on the beach."

Visiting relatives was another method used to elude the winter weather, especially when grandparents resided in Ft. Myers, Florida.

"The weather was perfect for the week we spent in Ft. Myers," concluded Greg Lasher, a senior, "It was also nice to spend the holidays with my family."

"The weather was perfect for the week we spent in Ft. Myers."

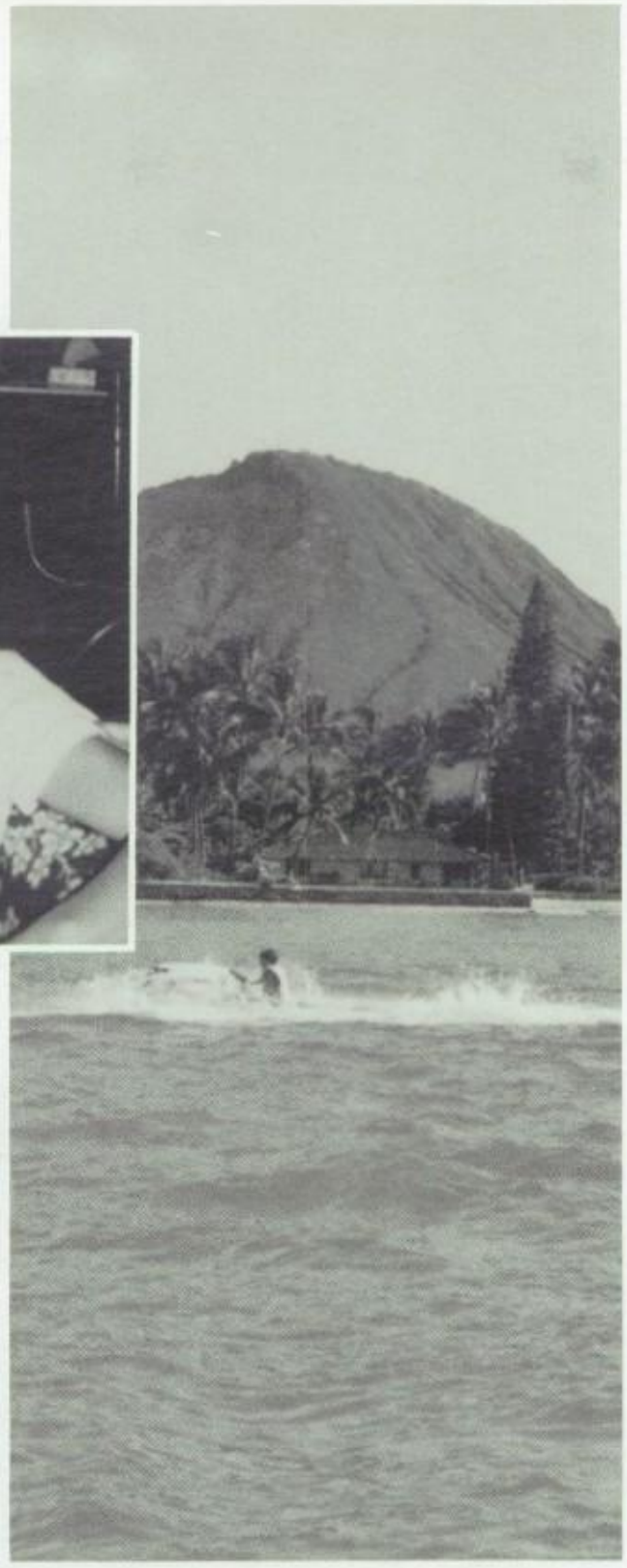
While Florida may have been the hot spot for most travelers, Hawaii was enjoyed by senior Mike Traylor.

"We spent ten days in Maui and Oahu," said Mike. "Three of the days weren't so great, but the other seven were nice. It was a great trip. I loved it."

Although the warm climates were enticing, all three lacked the Christmas spirit in these environments.

"There weren't many Christmas trees or even decorations," admitted Mary, "It really wasn't like Christmas."

Sporting smiles as well as savage tans, seniors Julie Lloyd and Debbie Toon relax in their hotel room. The girls spent two weeks in Ft. Lauderdale.



Jet skiing near Wakiki Beach, Senior Mike Traylor leaves the frigid Hoosier winter behind. Diamond Head looms in the distance.

Enjoying the ocean waves, Senior Carolyn Hubert drifts out to sea. Her stay in Florida included Epcot Center and Cape Canaveral as well as the beach.

Beth Healy
Paula Hedges
Jenny Henderson
Jill Hermann

Merry messages

Earn dough

'Twas the week before Christmas
And throughout each day,
Students had bought greeting cards
And sent them on their way.
Delivery was made by seniors alone,
While the students all hoped
For a card of their own.

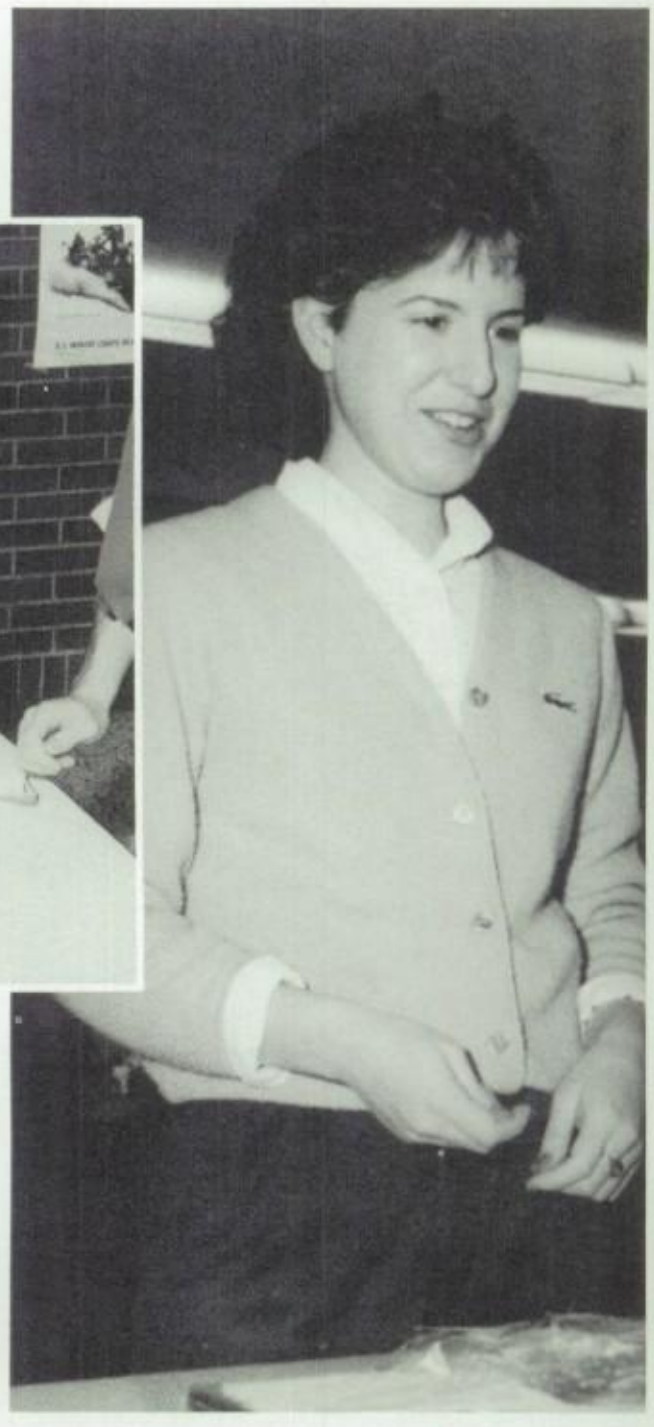
"We earned a lot of money, and it was so much fun!"

"I've got a Santagram for you!" announced Mary Rietman, a senior Santa helper. These Christmas cards, known as Santagrams, could be bought for a quarter during lunch periods. The following morning, Senior Santas delivered them to homerooms.

This senior fund raiser turned out to be a great success, grossing over $170.

"I'm glad we sold Santagrams this year," said Senior Amy Kessner, "We earned a lot of money, and I thought it was so much fun!"

Taking time out from lunch to purchase a Santagram, Senior Debbie Herr decides on a Peanuts Christmas card. They could be purchased for a quarter during lunch mods.



Selling Santagrams puts more jingle into Christmas for the Senior class. Anne Keller, class vice-president helped manage the money from sales.

The message is merry in a Santagram which Mary Rietman, a senior, delivers to Donna Exline. Students posted more than 1000 cards to their friends in school.

Debbie Herr
Mike Hertel
Karen Hicks
Ann Hirsch

Connie Hirsch
Kim Hirsch
Tammy Hirsch
Joe Hoppe

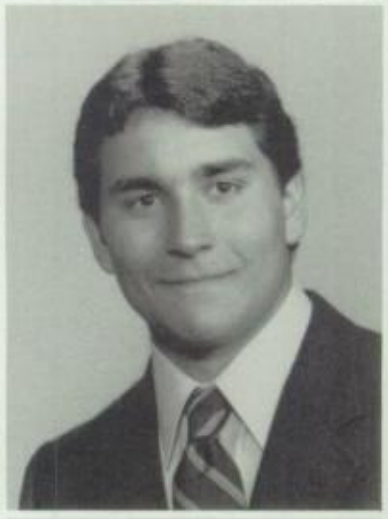
Carolyn Hubert
Kelly Jackson
Kelly Jeffries
Robin Johnson

Rob Judd
Absalom Julius
Alan Kain
Anne Keller

Amy Kessner
Chris King
David Leeman
Annie Knight

Mike Koetting
Carolyn Korressel
Jenni Krug
Oney Langley

Greg Lasher
Mark Lasher
Chris Leinenbach
Chip Ligon



Julie Lloyd
Fran Loehrlein
Jenny Majewski
Amy McCool

Matt McDermott
David McKenzie
Brenda McVay
Amy Merkel

Jeanie Meyer
Barbara Miller
Jay Mitchell
Paul Moschner

Special sticker Means lot

"I'm really glad I can park in the lot because I don't have to worry about finding a parking space in the morning," Senior Julie Quirk said.

On registration day, seniors who planned on driving to school at least three days a week signed up with the dean. Fifty-two names were then drawn to determine who was to receive permits.

"I had doubts about getting a permit since there were so many people who wanted to park in the back lot. When I found out I did get one, I couldn't believe it," remarked Senior Jenni Krug.

> "When I found out I did get one, I couldn't believe it."

Since there were only a limited amount of spaces available in the parking lot, not everyone in the senior class could be accomodated. Some were upset, while others refused to be bothered.

Senior Annie Knight said, "I don't see the difference between parking on the streets and parking in the lot. You're just a little closer to school."

Unauthorized vehicles receive a special note from parking lot supervisor, Mr. Scott Bauer. Offenders must pay a five dollar fine on the first offense.

Remnants of the January snow storm complicate parking. Mr. George Masterson cleared the bulk of the icy nuisance with the school's tractor and snow plow.

Amy Mudd
Bryan Mueller
Becky Nellis
Bob Neth

Weary seniors want out

"You can smell the freedom and you want out," exclaimed Senior Judy Hardin.

Exhaustion, unfinished homework, and a general boredom with school were prevalent among many members of the class of '85. Such symptoms are characteristic of a state known as senioritis.

Judy explained "You've been here for four years and you literally get burned out. School is just holding you back."

"You become anxious to go to college," added Anne Keller, senior. "You're ready for a change."

> "You can smell the freedom and you want out."

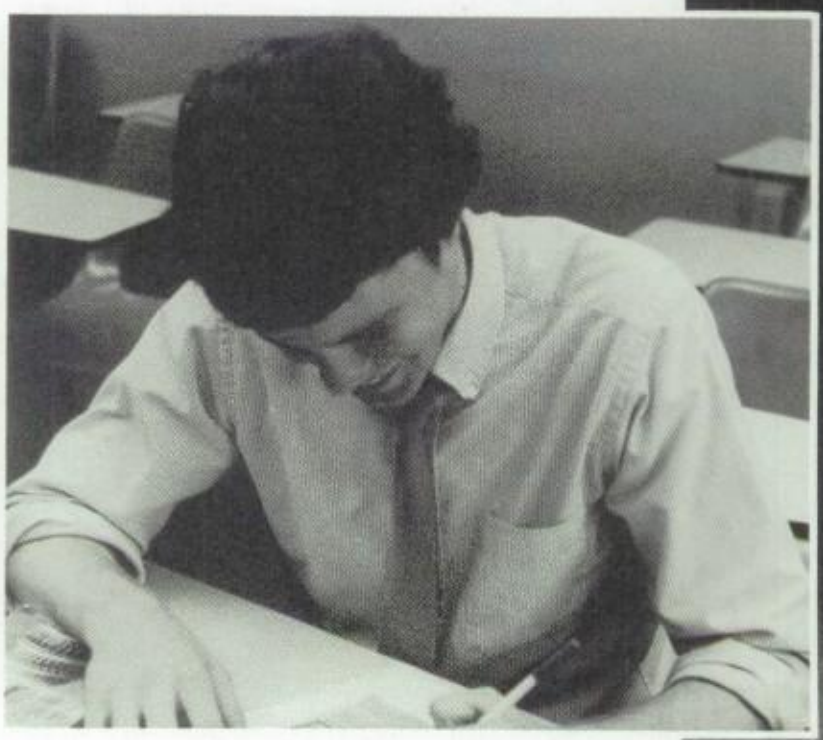
Both girls agreed that a greater amount of homework combined with after school activities caused them to experience senioritis. They also become tired of classes such as government which required daily homework assignments.

Despite these unfavorable points, senior year is still something to look forward to.

"Being a senior makes you the one who sets the examples," said Senior Bill Dieter, "This actually motivates me to do well."

Though seniors may have mixed emotions when it comes to school work now, these three are aspiring towards the future.

Sneaking forty winks, Senior Amy Ziemer exhibits senior boredom. By spring, senior interests had shifted to life beyond graduation.



To reserve his evenings for basketball, Senior Mike Hachmeister steals a moment to do government articles during the lecture of another.

Straight from the Dean's office, Senior Chris Tucker arrives to homeroom a few minutes late. Many seniors received detentions due to these tardies.

Stewart Nichols
Justen Noyes
David Orth
Janice Osborne

Amy Payne
Rob Pictor
Laura Pinhey
Cathy Popp

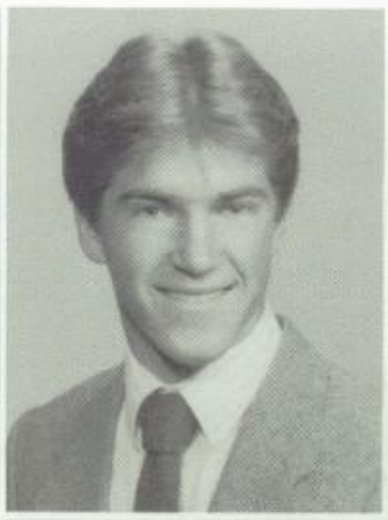
Alan Prechtel
Tom Price
Mary Lynn Pulcini
Julie Quirk

Lissa Record
Roger Reinhardt
Laurie Reising
Mary Rietman

Cathy Roach
Kim Robinson
Larry Robinson
Fred Rose

Julie Runge
Kristin Rusche
Chris Rutherford
Francie St. Louis

Ann Sasse
Dennis Schenk
Angela Schmidt
Cathy Schmidt

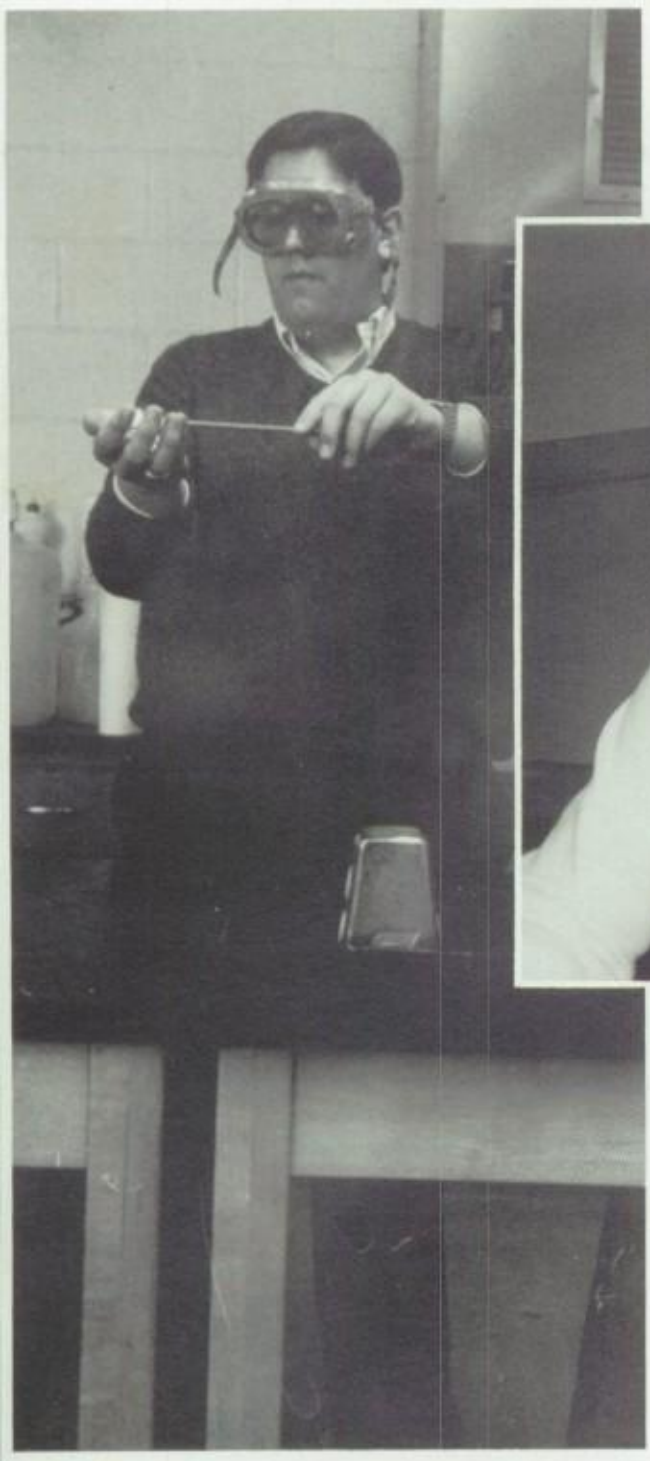


Eric Seib
Suzanne Seibert
Rebecca Seng
Rob Shetler

Brian Shike
Kris Smith
Adam Starry
Kevin Steinkuhl

Mercy Stewart
David Stieler
Mary Stone
Leslie Tate

Debbie Toon
Traci Townes
Mike Traylor
Chris Tucker



Mr. Mace Brauchla's right hand man, Senior Karl Blessinger, performs one of his many experiments. Karl assisted Mr. Brauchla in a tenth period Advanced Chemistry class.

Taking careful notes in class makes studying easier for National Merit finalist Kristin Rusche. Good organization also left her time for tennis.

Concentration is the name of the game in Senior Dan Weinzapfel's first period Math Analysis class. Dan's abilities have always been apparent as he emerged as one of three National Merit winners at Memorial.

For scores

Puplis merited

High PSAT scores won national recognition for seniors Kristin Rusche, Karl Blessinger, and Dan Weinzapfel.

The seniors qualified for the award by scoring above the 93rd percentile on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test given during their junior year. However, Kristen said, "We must also score at a comparable level on the SAT to maintain our standings."

> "Only 1/3 of the semi-finalists will be National Merit winners."

In order to qualify as National Merit winners, students must complete an additional application and essay two weeks after the announcement of the semi-finalists.

Dan, who expects to study engineering at Purdue, explained, "Only 1/3 of the semi-finalists will be National Merit winners."

Merit winners are awarded thousands of dollars in scholarships each year.

To study

IU picks two

"I still don't know how I was chosen," remarked Senior Kelly Jeffries. "I was sruprised and elated."

Kelly, referring to the IU Honors program, was one of the very few picked out of many Indiana applicants to go on to St. Brieve, France, for seven weeks of study.

> "I have always wanted to go to Germany, and I finally got the chance."

Staying with a French family, the Gallais, Kelly enjoyed their home, typical of Brittany.

Senior Kristin Rusche was chosen for the German award in the Honors Program. "I have always wanted to go to Germany, and I finally got the chance," commented Kristin.

Kristin spent seven weeks in West Germany with a German family, the Lickfetts.

Both girls experienced the culture of Northern Europe during their stay. As Kristin put it, "It's an experience that will stay with me for the rest of my life."

Nationalities merge as the French and American flags are displayed by Senior Kelly Jeffries and her French family. The Gallais' adopted Kelly for five weeks during her stay in St. Brieve, France.

Family roots stem to a West German cemetery for Senior Kristin Rusche. Kristin's great-grandfather was laid to rest there.

Various languages over the Berlin Wall separating East and West Germany. The wall was one of the many sights Kristin Rusche had the chance to see on her seven week European trip.

Beth Tucker
Tracey Unfried
Mark VonderHaar
Paula Wagner

Sally Wagner
Jane Wahnsiedler
Christine Waltman
Dan Weinzapfel

Kimberly Wescott
Sheryl Will
John Williamson
Jim Willis

Tim Willis
Chris Wire
Rob Wire
Scott Weurth

Amy Ziemer
Karen Zoeller

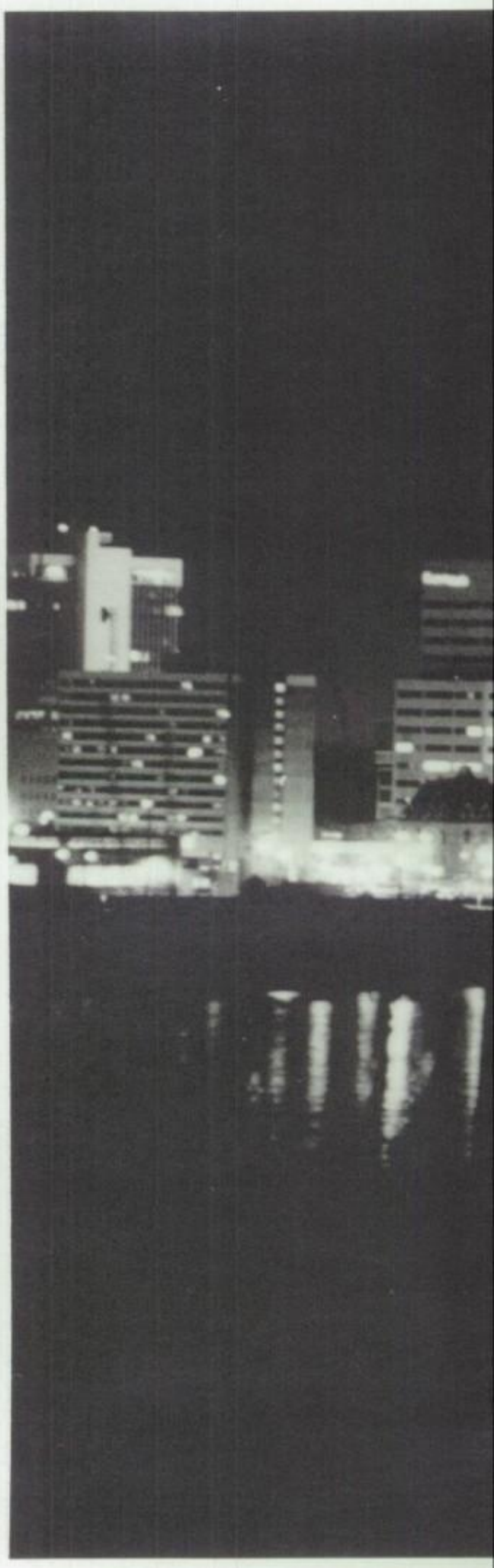
Ahead in Business

Earning and spending money was the major occupation of many Memorial students on weekends and afterschool.

Part time jobs were usually the easiest way to obtain some extra cash. Students could often be found working at malls, restaurants, and hotels. The long hours left little time for homework, dates or even sleep.

Whether students had a job or not, spending money seemed to come naturally. Paychecks and allowances seldom lasted more than a week. Open campus at Hardees and Friday nights at North Park theaters were both popular places for students to empty their wallets and purses. Whatever the indulgence, however, students managed to get by on tight budgets.

Keeping the salad bar well stocked is just one of the duties of Senior Laura Flittner. Laura worked as a waitress at the Sizzler restaurant on Green River road.



Evansville with its many malls and businesses provides students with opportunities to earn and spend money.

The Review Staff

Co-editor Beth Healy

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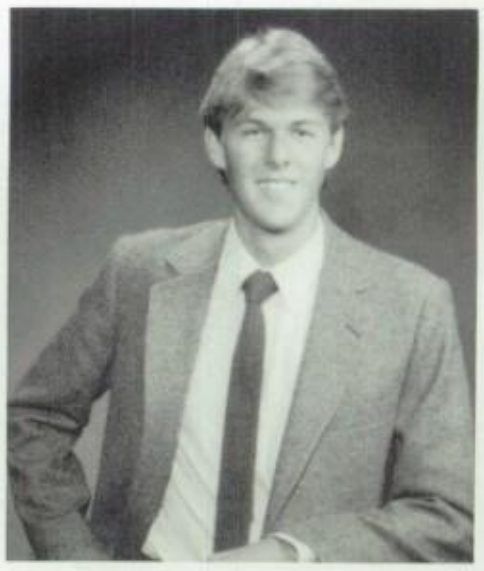

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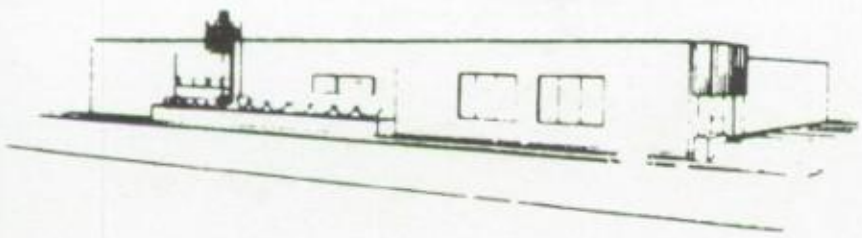

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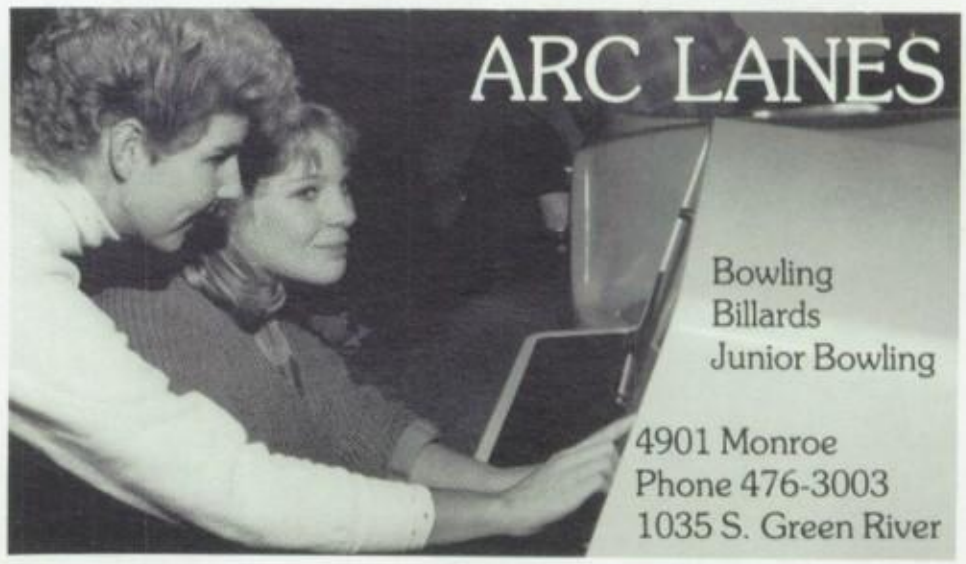

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HOMEROOM 115 Front row: Mr. Logel, Bob Whitehouse, Jeff Wilson. Second row: Lynne Wallander, Kelly Warren, Ellen Ziemer, Kris Wescott, Troy Wurth. Third row: Brian Weidemann, Howard Willson, Shawn Young. Fourth row: Missy Will, Andrea Wathen, Sheri Watson, Andrea Wahl. Fifth row: Tami Wooten, Ruth Werner, Sara Wannemuehler, Johanna Weinzapfel.

Building strength and energy, Susan Hawes treats the girls varsity basketball team to a spahetti dinner before the Jasper game.

Amy Kessner goes for two from the base line.

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(Front row) Sally Wagner, Debbie Toon, Tracey Unfried, Leslie Tate. (Second row) Paula Wagner, Karen Zoeller, Beth Tucker, Kim Wescott, Traci Townes, Christine Waltman, Rob Wire. (Third row) Scott Wuerth, Chris Wire, Jim Willis, Sheryl Will, Mr. Alan Woodruff, Dan Weinzapfel. (Back row) Tim Willis. (In tree) Jane Wahnsiedler, John Williamson, Amy Ziemer, Mark VonderHaar, Mike Traylor, Chris Tucker.

HOMEROOM 314 Front row: Brian Dorsey, Laura Flittner, Donna Exline, Wendy Ellis, Nancy Duffy, Marilyn Flittner, Gwen Fulkerson, Amy Deken. Second row: Pedro Dominguez, Scott Foster, Bill Foucault, Marla Dumin, Lisa Evans, Tracy Donhue, Ellen Dietrich, Denise DePriest, Mr. Hupfer. Back row: Clayton Duffy, John Folz, Greg Georgiou, Bill Dieter, Ned Flynn, Ricky Fegan, Cheryl Dittoe, Pat Freeman, Bruce Davis, Curt Frischkorn.

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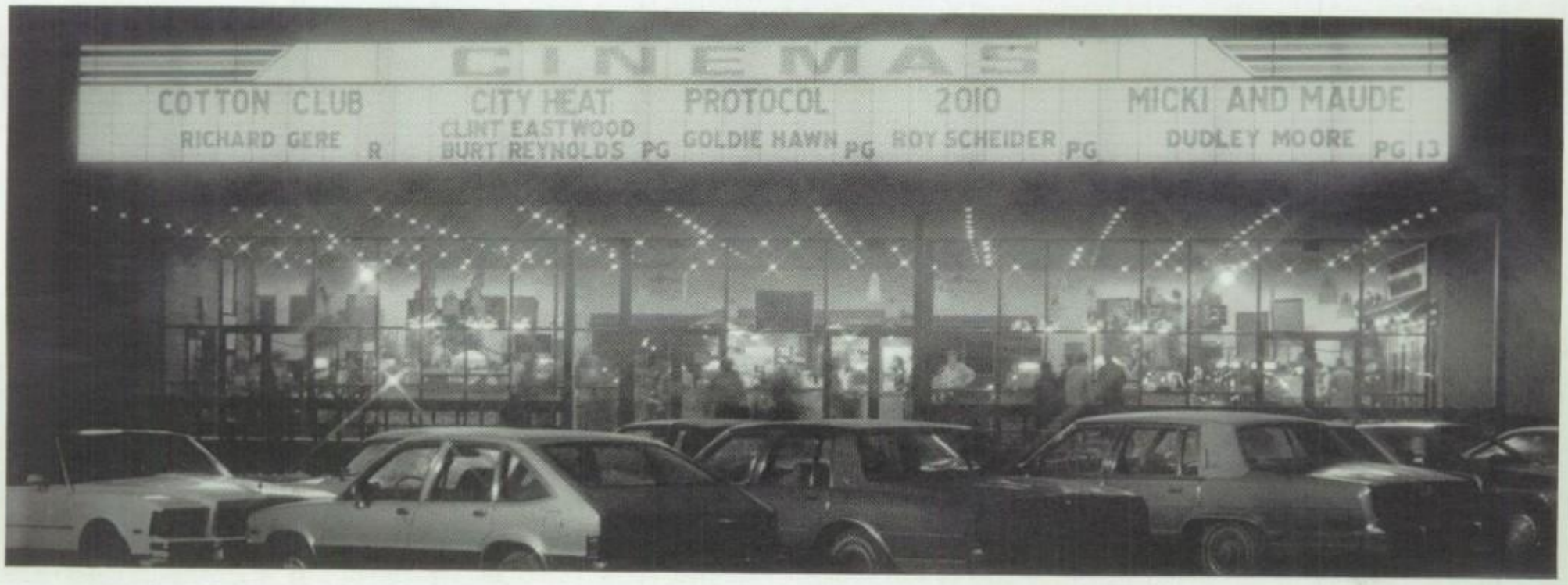

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Enjoying an evening at Andy's Steak N' Barrel are Julie Annakin and Roger Merkel.

HOMEROOM 124 Seated: Susan Nord. Front row: Ron Nienaber, Leslie Remien, Dawn Notter, Sherri Nellis Laura Reuter, Tammy Robinson, Michelle Pulcini, Elaine Rice. Second row: Alan Rice, Bill Pokorny, Jim Phipps, David Rausch, Doug Ripperger, Mike Muller, Mark Robinson. Standing in back: Mark Reker, Don O'Connor, Robert Posthauer, Eric Miller.

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HOMEROOM 122 Front row: David Gunn, Steve Gutzweiler, Jeff Henning, Scott Hollingsworth, Nick Hamilton. Second row: Laura Gregory, Kelly Harlan, Tammy Grismore, Earl Greenwell, Tony Head. Third row: Shari Hirsch, Tammy Greenwell, Julie Hirsch, Angie Gries, Dodie Hayden, Mary Heerdink. Back row: Lisa Huff, Andrea Housman, Don Holsey, Joni Herman, Beth Hicks, Matt Hawes, Denaya Hess, Mike Hicks.

Laurie
Well, our days at MHS are almost over. These 4 years seemed to go so fast. We've come a long way since English I with Mrs. E. We have had some fun times, too. Remember our glorious attempt at To TP Mr. Hupfer. That was great. To bad we got caught. I wish we could have had more classes together over the years. You are a great friend and I will miss you in the years to come. I'm already looking forward to our 5 year reunion.
Good luck in your future.
Love ya,
Jane
Co-President of the Onsponsor Club

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Modeling by their dream car are sophomores Julie Brubaker and Joe Melchiors.

HOMEROOM 102 First row: K. Moeller, S. Morein, D. Pokorney, J. Noyes. Second row: R. Patterson, S. Muehlbauer, J. Osborne, K. Naas. Third row: J. Melchiors, K. Merric, K. Overstreet, C. Miller. Fourth row: K. McGirl, K. Nalley, J. Ossenberg, J. Melloy. Fifth row: T. Outlaw, S. Reker, J. Nellis. Sixth row: E. Meriwether, B. Pokorney, R. Morgan, J. Reising. Top row: S. McCoy, G. Prechtel, T. Purdie.

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HOMEROOM 200 (Front row) Jennifer Burke, Sarah Creech, Kee Condict, Karen Crane, Margaret Cici. (Second row) Ms. Underwood, Ceci Daniels, Kristin Brubaker, Ann Albers, John Brockman, Steve Beaven. (Back row) Nick Barron, Phil Behme, Tom Beaven, David Allen, Troy Braker, Rick Cameron, Dan Brandt, Karl Blessinger, Dan Brown, Lori Atherton, Phillip Cunningham.

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(cont. from back) ...as he caught us spying on him! That about scared me outta my mind. Or what about >2 years ago when I had only gone out w/ JDB once or twice and tried (feebly) to show you where his house was w/out driving past it. I told you to turn at the ~~street~~ right before his house, so ~~we~~ we'd not go right past it as to have him see me cruising his neighborhood. Yet, as fate or my luck would have it we ran head on into him on that side street, me screaming + smoking down in the Pinto, you laughing your head off at me and our luck! It really is funny now!! We've shared alot of fun and good times, and even went through some bad times, but we've + will pull through it! Have a super summer and don't eat too many DONUTS at that Bank! Love always, Mary Lynn

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HOMEROOM 301 Front row: Fred Rose, Kristin Rusche, Kris Smith, Cathy Schmidt, Cathy Roach, Eric Seib, Dennis Schenk, Larry Robinson, David Stieler, Roger Reinhart. Second row: Mercy Stewart, Ann Sasse, Julie Runge, Francie St. Louis, Rob Shetler, Kim Robinson, Adam Starry, Brian Shike, Rebecca Seng, Laurie Reising, Kathy Beck, Lissa Record, Suzanne Seibert, Mary Rietman.

HOMEROOM 104 Front row: Jeff Reuter, Tim Payne, Greg Phipps, Byron Robinson. Second row: Missy Russell, Stephanie Oates, Angela Palombit, Brett O'Daniel, Mike Pagano, Third row: Laura Scheessele, Janet Schapker, Tim Roe, R.J. Remien, Scott O'Daniel, Fourth row: Rich Pictor, Chad Perkins, David Price, Mark Robinson. Fifth row: Dan Reine, Scott Pruiett, Brian Reising, Steve Rennie, Mike Ruehmkorff.

HOMEROOM 114 Front row: Andy Hoffman, Mary Hollander, Michele Ford, Joan Hirsch. Second row: Damian reeman, Michael Haury, Kate Fitzsimmons, Amy Henning. Third row: Susan Hardesty, Meghan Fay, Leslie Gootee. Fourth row: Greg Fredrich, Rhonda Happe, Mary Gilles. Fifth row: David Fowler, Angie Hayden, Brock Fulkerson, Mr. Gore. Top: Cameron Forbes.

Laurie,

It seems sad that and will be parting after four years but I guess we are both looking forward to going to collegi. I am glad we became friends over the (illegible) day years freshmen that seems strange to are not). It seems we just were yesterday. (Thank God we be able to share any more wonderful plays together in Dramatic Lit or wondrus laws in government. Unfortunately we won't

I hope you have fun at Purdue and do well in school.

Good Luck!

Love,

Mary Pat Stone

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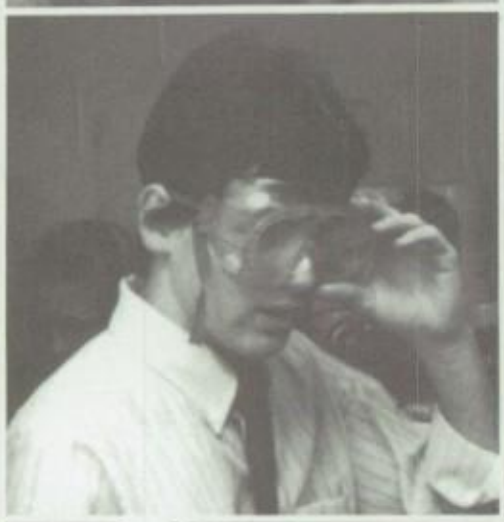
MPS I'm mad at you!



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HOMEROOM 209 (Front row) Barbara Miller, Amy McCool, Amy Merkel, Mary Pulcini, Julie Quirk, Jeanie Myer. (Second row) Brenda McVay, Becky Nellis, Cathy Popp, Amy Mudd, Janice Osborne. (Third row) Alan Prechtel, Stewart Nichols, Matt McDermott, Rob Pictor, David Orth, Laura Pinhey. (Back row) Jay Mitchell, Paul Moschner, Bob Neth, Tom Price, David McKenzie, Justin Noyes, Mrs. S. Everett.

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1984-1985 TIGERETTES
Left to right: Wendy Ellis, Julie Lloyd, Beth Healy, Leslie Remien, Jackie Goulet, Katrina Schymik, Angie Hayden, Mindy Britt, Stacey Muehlbauer, Trisha Seib, Michele Edwards, Christine Arnold, Elaine Rice, Sara Adams, Joan Baker, Lori Koetting, Julie Annakin, Eluse Dilger, Shelly Brundick, Debbie Toon, Ellen Dietrich, Ann Keller, Connie Hirsch. (Not pictured: Kristine Brogno, Lonita Beliles and Kris Smith)

HOMEROOM 201 Front row: Kim Stephens, Lisa Schmalz, K.C. Schlachter, Betsy Stallings. Second row: Suzy Tershak, Jennifer Straffer, Shelly Storms. Third row: Angie Seib, Amy Schuler, Sally Sisk, Monica Stewart. Fourth row: Sam Tenbarge, Brian Thomas, Tommy Schenk, Miss Simpson, Doug Stawn.

HOMEROOM 212 Front row: Christine Kessler, Belinda Kallbreier, John Jones. Second row: Kristen Koch, Darrin Jordan, April Lane, John Hurm. Third row: Kelly Howard, Julie Hollingsworth, Kevin Kain, Chris Kissel, Kemper Lease. Fourth row: Kristy Hironimus, Shannon Kavanaugh, Chris Logel. Fifth row: Erin Hirsch, Mr. Lauterwasser, Amy Houseman. Sixth row: Laura Hoefling, Kim Kaylor, Paula Levi, Joe Honnigford. Seventh row: Todd Jones, Kirk Joest, Jim Johnson. Eighth row: Scott Henning.

One step ahead

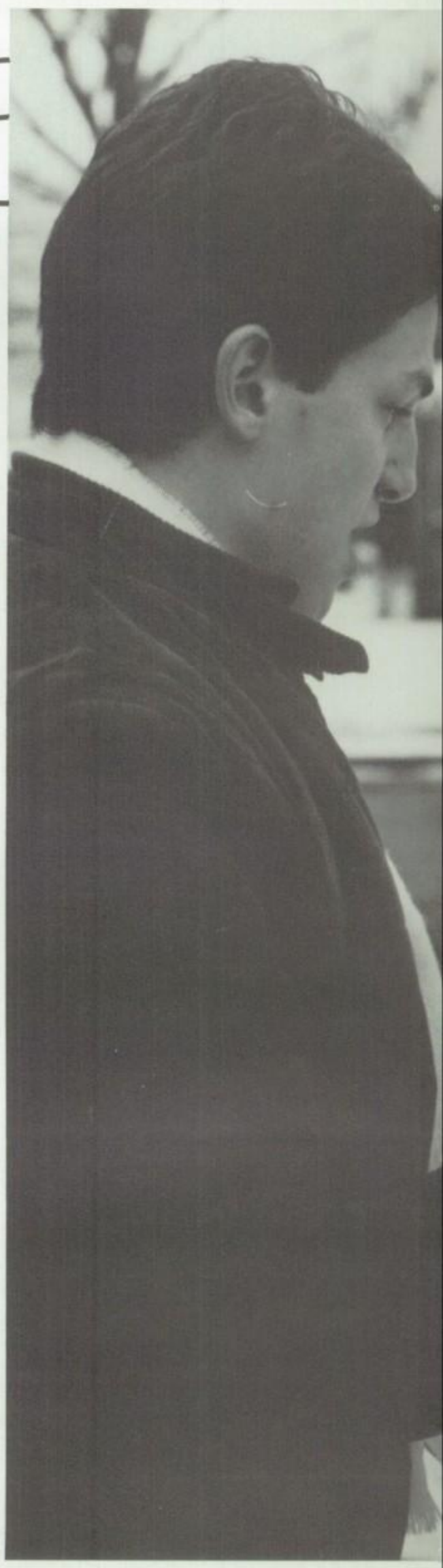
A world challenge

The flavor of victory hung in the air. The school year was ushered in on the high spirits of the 1984 Summer Olympic games in Los Angeles, where America shined for two weeks in triumphant glory. U.S. Athletes collected 174 medals, which was a surprising feat and an Olympic record. Although fiercely boycotted by the Soviets, the games touched the hearts of all Americans, sparking national pride and patriotism. Similiarly, the strong spirit of camaraderie that surrounded the Soccer players after their stunning victory of the State title rubbed off on the students and pulled them together.

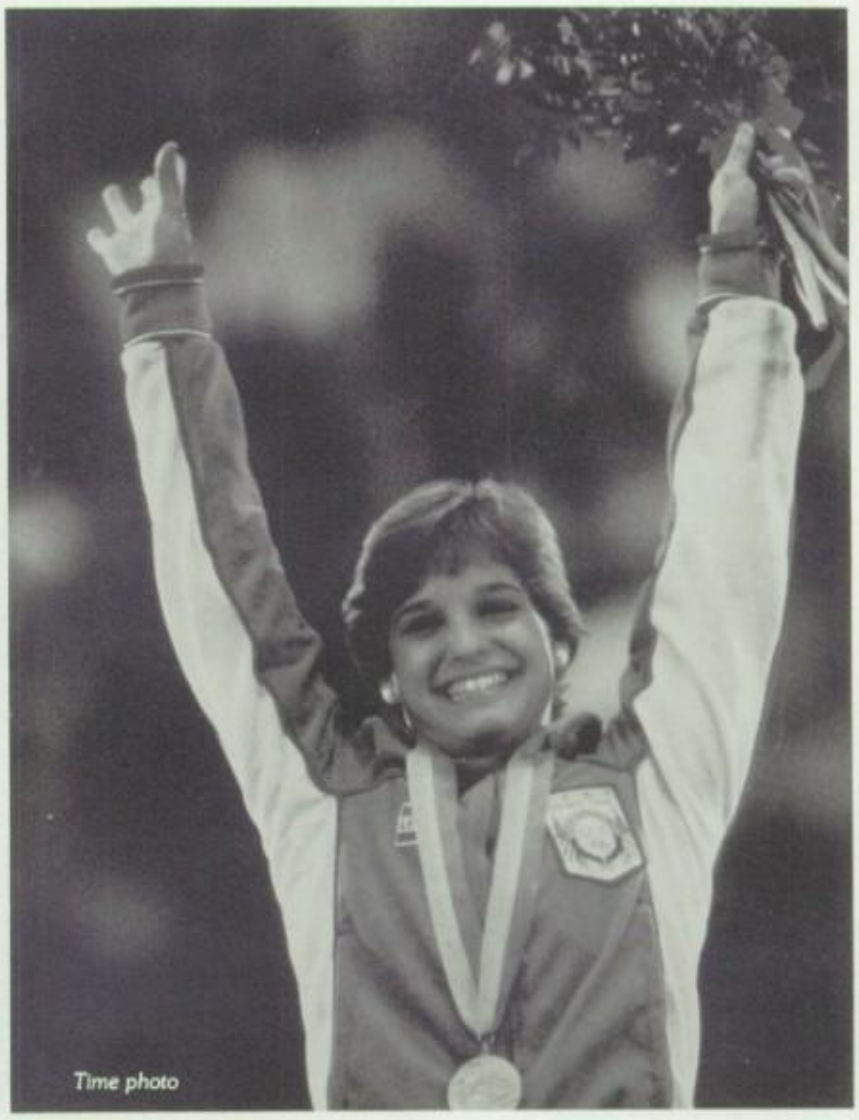
Many seniors realized the true meaning of American Democracy for the first time as they were able to cast a ballot for the man they wanted to rule the country during the next four years. Ronald Regan was re-elected in a landslide victory, leaving Democratic nominee Walter Mondale with only his homestate of Minnesota and the District of Columbia as winners. Mondale's runningmate, Geraldine Ferraro, marked a step of progress for women by accepting a challenge to close the gender gap. However, these results were not surprising to Memorial seniors. Votes were counted in government classes and Reagan won by a margin of 68% in a mock election.

Keeping aware of world events, Senior Steve Beaven buys a copy of **USA Today.** Newspapers were snipped by seniors each Friday when they had to turn in government articles.

The Christmas Concert is enlivened by Mark Happe's drum solo. Band and choir gave a joint program in early December.



Ice and snow quietly envelop Memorial as a freak storm leaves behind seven inches of the white stuff. However, its beauty was shortlived — two days later the December temps were once again up to 60°.



Two perfect 10's give Gymnast Mary Lou Retton a reason to smile. She needed a perfect score to capture the gold.

Exuberated after her win, Geraldine Ferraro speaks at a press conference of her (D)-nomination for the Vice-Presidency. The Mondale Campaign hoped that Ms. Ferraro would help balance the ticket and gain the votes of women across the United States.

A last-minute pep talk captures the attention of the Soccer team before their decisive game against Indianapolis' North-Central. Over 300 fans from Memorial followed to cheer the Tigers to a victory.

Cheers were all that were needed to insure a victory for the Girls' Basketball team as Tammy Grismore, Sarah Creech and Joanna Weinzapfel yell for their teammates. The Lady Tigers defeated North.

In the right direction

As Memorial students raised over $1,100 for the Christmas Store to clothe local teenagers in need, they were shocked by the tragedy in Ethiopia — over one million people died because of the famine, and over 20 million more were starving at Christmas-time.

The United States moved ahead in medicine as new experiments helped to save lives. William Schroeder of nearby Jasper, Indiana, became the second recipient of the Jarvik-7 Artificial heart. Baby Fae amazed the world by living 32 days with a baboon heart.

Although world events seemed to be far away, they touched and influenced our lives more than anyone could have imagined. In a world where nothing was certain, Memorial students knew one thing: They were getting involved, and that was one step in the right direction.

An unexpected turn of weather gives John Sasse, J.B. Strasswig and Alan Reising a chance to break their sleds out of hibernation. Freezing rain and snow forced school cancellations in most of the tri-state.

A slap for good luck, volleyball player Stacey Straeffer relieves Amy Ziemer between games. Amy received the Kiwanis Award for volleyball.

Laurie,

Well there isn't much room to write in here. But I'll try. I am glad we got to ha
some classes together this year where we could at least talk and become bette
friends. Lunch was great when we talked about all our favorite people (I would
write a few names but someone bad may read it & get mad, y'know
Government was an experience I would like to forget but Mr. Bauer made that

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Preparations for basketball sectionals keep Mrs. Louise Gorman and Mr. Ron Wannemeuhler busy. Ticket sales were just one function of the athletic office.

impossible.

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Helping with the Alumni Fund Drive, Mrs. Elaine Fehn manages the money passing through the business office.

To Laurie
You a very nice girl in concert choir. Hope you have a very successful life. & Good Luck!
your friend,
Don B.

Laurie woman,
Hey Chicky!! Well its pretty hard to have to think on the spur of the moment of all our good times cause they all run together since so many. (like our study session for finals-yeah right)!
First of All - thanks so much for the grades I got in Physics: You've helped me soooo much in there! I wouldve had trouble passing if it weren't for you.
The T.P party was great. Wish I couldve been on Halloween over there!
You're really lucky to have someone like Mr H around.
It is going to be soooo weird going to different Schools next yr. But you better keep in mind that we'll just be 50 miles apart! Im sure glad we'll still have our normal breaks & summers together and you better not forget there is a mailman.
You've been a super friend
Love
Jenny
Can't wait to hear all about P.U life.
P.S. You're a great Kiwanis award recipient!

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Laurie,

We finally made it to our Senior Year!! I don't see how with all the "messes" we got ourselves into. Let's not forget our "romantic" encounter with the three guys on Green River roads. I don't see how we got out of that one → I'll never forget Pollack Ave. - especially the "beer can" episode where I got my purse searched, and I had to go to the bathroom sooo bad. Speaking of Green River Road - remember the guy we followed to his house. It was just like a scene out of Halloween how he appeared out of nowhere - it scared me to death. That building was hilarious you kept saying "stop moving" - it wasn't my fault. You slow queen. HA HA As I recall the cat patty was just as bad. You almost took off for the cornfields. - and remember Jill ran into the wall with her car. Oh, and remember our memorable visits at North Park - once when my car over-heated and Rolf came by; the other time I almost ended up in the trash can at Taco John's. I got a bruise from that! Remember Jim's excellent dance moves at the Victory - like a wounded duck. But Laurie I just don't know what we're going to do about you with those freshmen - don't take them to the dam - those spot-lights are hell + don't disturb the "peace" by honking your horn - no one else cares what your "up" to. HA HA Watch out for those awful dirt spots on your back!! Keep in touch I'll miss ya'. You'll have to tell me what other mischief you get yourself into.

Love ya' lots,
Dana

COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

P.S. Thanks for all your love, support, and understanding.
You're the best!!

Laurie,

Well, we've survived dramatic Lit. wasn't it fun! (okay, when you read this years from not remember it probably wasn't at least I've occasionally heard people a lot more exciting.) Well, it really wasn't any worse than Sr. Maureen's Advanced Chem. Okay some day you'll be old and can't remember what you were like in grade school, so I'll tell you. You're one great person you happen to be friendly as well as exceptionally smart. Good Luck in the future, you're a wonderful person.

Dan Weinzapfel

Laurie,

Senior year has slid by too quickly. I'm not sure I'm ready to head out for the real world. We've had a good time nonetheless, and more to come this summer. Away with finals, and let the parties begin!

In remembrance of our multitudinous days in the hallowed halls of Reitz Memorial High School (hi-falutin' huh?)

Karl Bleininger

Laurie,

Can you believe we've almost made it through a whole year of PHYSICS with "Deborah"! I'm definitely not going to miss it next year. The past four years have been really great and I'll never forget all the help you gave me in freshman English - If it wasn't for you I would never have done my homework assignments!! Next year when I get stuck in my freshman English classes at IU I'll call you up at Purdue. Good luck and take care. I hope you have a great 4 years of college at PURDUE!!

Love Ya,

Steve

(goto pg 2)

after I said that return comment to him, I looks kill I'd be dead now! Remember the staying the side of the pool, and me accidentally rolling in while attempting to achieve a comfortable position?! Or Laurie achieving + following Kenny alone from ugh! only to be ambushed by him!!

Affectionately,

Laurie,

Karl

Steve Zerbe
Cincinnati, Ohio

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Laurie -
This year has been great. I am so glad we had Government and Psychology together. It has meant a lot to me to have you as my friend. I hope it will stay that way. I wish you the best of luck in the future. Have a great time at college. I hope to see you before you leave. Love, Tracy Unfried

Laurie,
Dream Lit, Lunch é
Correct Chair, great classes?
Hmmh! (ha, ha).
Well ... what would
C.C. be w/o all the
"quiet-smarted" people
you know who I mean.
Dream Lit w/ Dr. John.
How boring can you get.
Sleep city. Oh, well.
Do you want to study-sit
was a treat! Well it you
to much. Let me tell you:
pleasant. Have fun next y

Dear Laurie,
Well, here we are, almost out Art's Memorial and morning on weird and Ulcers & that we had Lecturing college ... FUDGE! & can't waitll I'm be excited, I could die! We're gonna have a Blast! The pants me cafeteria, workout mats) actually = NO LIMITS on the potential for EXCITMENT and Adventure! We gotta be tempting how & only week I could stop the rest of Mom & Dad and Brad on up here! I do read & depress! Boy were Ever & Brad and Ulcers that dog you pissing age

Hahaha like, I was about my you pissing age

Laurie,

You are a crazy and sweet girl ([redacted] sometimes dirty-minded) and I feel really privileged to have been your friend these past 4 years. I can't believe how fast they went. Purdue, Vincennes, dances, the Victory - we had a lot of fun together! I hope this fun continues. I plan on visiting you next year at PU. You better stay out of trouble up there. I know that will be hard for you, because you'll become a real wild woman when you get away from your parents. Take it easy on the guys up there, don't break all of their hearts & save some for me when I come up to party. I want to thank you for any help that you've given me in all of our classes. You are a very talented person and I know you will succeed at anything, even engineering. I have faith in you!! Have I been wrong before?? Remember that you can call me anytime you need to talk, even from Purdue.

Love you,

Suzanne

Hey your last year. I'll miss you for the next 3 to come. I've enjoyed this year with you, it's been great & wild. Just remember the last party, it was wild. I'll miss you in the years to come, I love you.

Love,

David Carlile

Laurie,

This year has been great with Br. John. He has Expanded our Liturgical Horizons. It really has been a fun year and I'm glad you were a part of it. Have a great summer! Good Luck in the future.

Love,

Ruth Ann Judd

Laurie,

It has been one terrific year - thanks for all the help in CC and most of all for being a friend. Stay crazy + don't forget to come see me!

Love,

Sheri Lynn

Laurie - well, it's been a pretty good year. Hang on! This is the 1st year I've got to know - & hopefully not - I'm glad I decided to know - & hopefully not - I'm glad I decided to know you! Crazy! I can't believe summer is here. Love ya bud! Have a good luck - stay out of trouble. Love ya - Suzie - But what have we been doing for four years - "More, more!" Ha. I

Laurie,

Hey sweets! What are we gonna do without you next year, Miss President? I'll glad we got to be friends this year, you're a terrific one! It has been a really great year and you better come and see us next year! Stay crazy and party!

Love ya,

Lisa

Laurie,

You are an outstanding young woman. You have an exceptional aptitude in mathematics and an unusual interest in fine literature. You really are a good friend; I've enjoyed all our discussions and harassment sessions. I hope we stay in touch when you journey out into the real world, because a person can never get enough friends like you. You are very special; don't forget that.

Love
Randy Hupfer

P.S. Keep the T.P. at home when you come visit.

Laurie,

I've really enjoyed being in Physics + Math Analysis w/ you. You have been a lot of help to me. Can you believe we are graduating high school soon? It seems like yesterday we were in Mr. Mitkus's room (yuk) stole the answers to the entire year, which I have appreciated very much. I have enjoyed being w/ you in many classes, we did the best with what we had and we made with what we could do! Keep in touch after high school is over. At least unite to the prom colleges! We prom me lucks with the Henderson gang - they are what I really want! Thanks a lot for all the help and for being such a super friend!

Love ya,
Brandi